Complete News Markets Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 22—No. 272 Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1926 TWO CENTS WITHIN 15 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

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THE Peach

Priests Risk Lives to Save Vestments

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

QUIGLEY PAID LIQUOR CARGO WORKER $300, WITNESS SAYS

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Cardinal's Stand Stirs Washington

Very Latest News

POLICE GUNS HOLD STRIKERS AT BAY

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Police with riot guns were holding off 600 striking miners at the Diamond Washery in Park place this afternoon. The men marched from North Scranton. Many carried clubs. Police reserves were sent to the scene and the marchers halted. A committee entered the office of a washery alleged to be removing coal from a culm dump and preparing it for market in violation of the strike order.

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—The Squaw 7.40, Espanol 3.30, Chef 7

AT MIAMI

1—Palmist 8, Greystone 15.80, Leighton 7.80

2—Master Sweep 6.70, All Range 4.70, Tamiami Trail 3.60

AT HAVANA

1—French Canadian 6-5, Accouchla 2d 2-1, Smudge 1-1

2—Star Blaze 3-1, Helga Marie 2-5, Roella 315

FINDS "GUEST" RIDER DEAD IN AUTO

New York, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Complying with a request from a pedestrian for a ride, Fred Monkeymeyer, driving his auto from Mineola to Hempstead, L. I., today, discovered when he arrived home that his passenger was dead. The body later was identified as that of Louis Samuel of Rockville Center. Physicians said death was due to heart failure.

Today

Nude Roman Potency
Some Starve, Some Don't
Some Can Drink
More Post Office Flying

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, [illegible], by Star Co.

THE *POPOLO DI ROMA* says Mussolini's magnificent defiance of Germany must not be dissected or discussed. "It is necessary that it remain with us in its nude Roman potency."

IT IS POSSIBLE to push nude Roman potency too far. Italy's plan for regaining domination of the Mediterranean, which nude Roman potency won by the destruction of Carthage, causes anxiety and anger in France, Spain, [illegible] and Greece. If war should come it would be a matter of flying machines, coal, money, and especially of international alliances.

The Italians are wonderful fighters. No nation excels them in courage, but you cannot win modern wars with fine phrases, nude Roman potency, or unlimited courage, if your enemies combine against you.

MRS. MARY HARRINGTON of Mahanoy City, Pa., had several children. Her husband, a coal miner on strike, went to look for work in another town. She gave her children what food she had, and she died of hunger.

ONE ADVANTAGE is with the mine OWNERS. No matter how long a strike lasts, mine owners, their wives and children never starve. That's an advantage, yet, pushed too far, it can become a DISADVANTAGE.

WHEN TOLD that the poor had no bread, Marie Antoinette wondered "why they did not eat cake." Later she and her husband stopped eating, via the guillotine. She was only a poor fool.

An able statesman of her time suggested that the people eat grass. The people stuffed his mouth with grass when they carried his head around on the end of a pike. It is well to remember these things, even in happy, prosperous days.

THE REVEREND JAMES EMPRINGHAM, of the Protestant Episcopal Church Temperance Society, favors modification of the Volstead act, to legalize light wine and beer.

Bishop Manning, who says Empringham has no right to speak for the church, calls drinking "not a sin," but says prohibition laws should be obeyed. This does not annoy rich laymen, his parishioners now building for him the great Cathedral of St. John the Divine. They can drink whatever they want, from cocktails to port, with sherry, hock, champagne and claret in between.

CARDINAL HAYES, just returned from Rome, tells New York reporters, referring to prohibition, that it is "improper to ask our children to consider vile and outlawed that which we must use daily in our worship."

Many find it hard to understand why use of alcoholic wine should be permitted in churches, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and forbidden elsewhere. Others ask why, if alcohol is so vile, the sacred blood should actually be physically present, transformed into an alcoholic drink, instead of being transformed into something non-alcoholic.

THAT IS for discussion by those with religious authority. Ordinary men wonder that prohibition has succeeded in driving out comparatively mild alcoholic drinks that many European nations have used for centuries, without drunkenness, while bootleggers have enthroned whiskey as the national drink.

MR. BUCKNER, United States District Attorney, tells New York business men it would cost $15,000,000 a year to enforce

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

FLAMES TWICE ROUT REVERE HIGH PUPILS

Two fires in the same place within two hours of each other drove two dozen pupils of the Revere High School from a portable classroom today and caused a deal of excitement among the hundreds of other pupils.

Because of the snow-and-ice-covered roof, several firemen narrowly escaped bad falls, one fireman, Hoseman Vincent McCauley, sliding the whole run of the roof to be saved when his heel caught in the gutter and held him.

The first fire occurred from an overheated furnace and drove more than a dozen pupils out into the snow. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze and work was resumed in the building again.

Less than two hours later, with six pupils of a drawing class being instructed by Arthur Gavin in the building, the fire rekindled and, led by the teacher, the half dozen pupils fled.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Firm most of [illegible]. "[illegible] merger" issues weak.

BONDS—Most active issues have upward trend.

COTTON—Quotations are steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling unchanged, French francs easy.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—Good tone in coppers; Island Creek coal rises.

BONDS—Demand is better.

COPPER—Quotations hold firm at higher levels.

IN CHICAGO.

GRAINS—Wheat sells lower, then rallies. Corn and oats firm.

TWO CLERGYMEN PROVE HEROES AS ST. THOMAS PARISH HOUSE BURNS

While two priests helped rescue sacred relics, vestments and other precious objects, fire damaged the parish house of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, today, to an extent of $10,000.

Two alarms were sounded and several firemen narrowly escaped serious injury as [illegible] fighting the flames on the ice-coated roof.

Starting from an overheated furnace in the basement the fire quickly mushroomed up through the three-story wooden building to the roof, but practically all the damage was on the north side of the structure.

When the fire was discovered, the Rev. Florence W. McCarthy and the Rev. Francis Scully were in the church, and none of the other priests were in the house. With Daniel Shea, church organist, they ran into the burning house and were assisted by Shea and [illegible] in carrying out the sacred objects.

Fire Chief Sennott went to the scene when the first alarm was sounded and immediately ordered a second alarm. The flames gained considerable headway before being discovered and a short time after firemen arrived had worked to the roof which burst into flames.

As long as the fire lasted, the two priests, joined by Right Rev. Edward J. Moriarty and the Rev. Maurice Flynn, also of St. Thomas' parish, continued to direct the firemen where to find and save the precious articles of worship.

ACCLAIM CARDINAL'S 'DRY' LAW STATEMENT

In Boston and at Washington today, acclaim greeted the statement issued by William, Cardinal O'Connell decrying compulsory prohibition.

From Congressman James A. Gallivan, long a battler against compulsory prohibition came information that, "the Cardinal's statement is the talk of Washington and, excepting among the fanatics, I find but a mere handful who disagree with His Eminence."

The Cardinal's statement, coming on the heels of the Episcopal Church Temperance Society report characterizing the prohibition law as

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

RAGING HUSBAND SHOT BY TEACHER-BOARDER

Belfast, Me., Feb. 9.—Raging about his home when his wife is said to have found letters from girls in his pocket, Raymond G. Packard of North Belfast was shot down by Frederick E. Raynes, school teacher and boarder, and is in the Waldo County Hospital with bullets in his throat and hands.

Raynes, son of a Melrose, Mass., doctor, and under arrest, declared that he shot Packard when he pursued his wife, formerly Miss Ruth Plaisted of Melrose, Mass., into Raynes' room, where she sought protection.

Packard, who is thirty years old, is a former Massachusetts man. He went into a frenzy, according to his wife and the police, after she had come upon love missives from girls in his pockets.

Hurling lamps and furniture about, breaking the children's toys and setting fire to his own bed as a starter, Packard then leaped for his

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

PONZI VANISHES AFTER INDICTMENT IS KNOWN

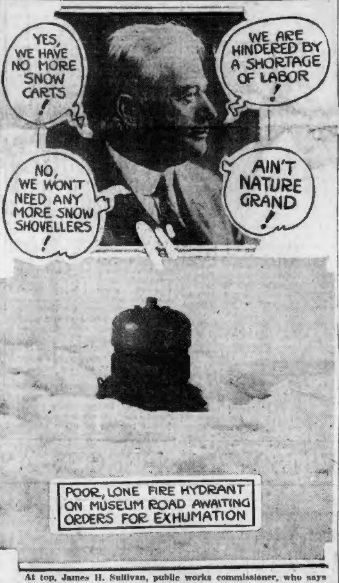
Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Statewide search was started today for Charles Ponzi, former Boston man, who was indicted by the county Grand Jury here yesterday when he failed to come to Jacksonville from Tampa. Police watched all trains in vain.

Dispatches from Tampa, however, said Ponzi's friends insisted he had left there for Jacksonville after talking over the telphone last night with Mrs. Ponzi, who was reported to be here.

The Jacksonville indictments charge violation of the law in connection with selling certificates of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SULLIVAN! HERE'S ONE YOU DIDN'T SEE!


YES, WE HAVE NO MORE SNOW CARTS!
WE ARE HINDERED BY A SHORTAGE OF LABOR!
NO, WE WON'T NEED ANY MORE SNOW SHOVELLERS!
AIN'T NATURE GRAND!
POOR, LONE FIRE HYDRANT ON MUSEUM ROAD AWAITING ORDERS FOR EXHUMATION

At top, James H. Sullivan, public works commissioner, who says only hydrants covered with snow are those near private homes where residents have buried the hydrants themselves. Below, photo of lonely snow-banked hydrant in Museum road, far from any home. Who covered up this hydrant, Mr. Sullivan? What's the alibi here?

DORCHESTER ANGERED BY SNOW BLOCKADE

Dorchester rose in protest today against the snowbound condition of the streets in their section of the city.

Business men especially, echoing the indignation of the business leaders of downtown Boston against the laxity of the city administration,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
Important Changes
See Page 4

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 Boylston St., Boston
A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK
Deposits Go on Interest
FEBRUARY 15
and the 15th of each month

CHELSEA RUM RUNNER CHARGES COPS GUARDED UNLOADING OF BOATS

Graphic stories of the unloading of rum ships, and hi-jacking of freight cars, participated in by Chelsea policemen, with Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley paying him $300 for his share in one job, were related in Federal Court today by Percy Friedman, now serving a long sentence at State Prison as an automobile thief.

Friedman told of the unloading of a rum schooner at a Chelsea wharf, which extended from night into afternoon of the next day, and a liquor landing party at Shirley Point, Winthrop, attended by a throng of men, women and children residents.

The witness named a number of thet wenty-seven defendants who, with Mayor Quigley, are on trial for conspiracy, as having been present at the unloadings, which he said were guarded by Chelsea policemen.

Friedman testified he participated in freighte ar hi-jacking, with Patrolmen Forbes and Ibester of the Chelsea department, loading his trucks in the Boston & Albany yards from freighte ars marked with chalk crosses.

For this work the witness said he was paid $200 by Ibester about a week later.

Friedman said Inspector Tom Quigley was active in the unloading of the liquor.

On on eoccasion he said he met Inspector Quigley, and on asking where he could get a drink, was taken to a certian house in Chelsea. Quigley, according to the witness, sen ta messenger into the house for

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

COOLIDGE REJECTS SENATE COAL PLEA

Washington, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—The Senate appealed to President Coolidge toda yto sek a solution of the anthracite controversy, but the request was answered aiomt immediately by a reiteration at the White House of the President's policy of non-intervention.

After having twice refused to consider such a step, the Senate succumbed to the growing pressure for action and adopted a resolution by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, asking the Chief Executive to call operators and miners into conference at the White House.

As adopted, however, the resolution was amended so as to leave it to the President to decide when the conference would be called.

The vote for adoption was 54 to 21. On last Friday the Senate refused, 48 to 28, to take up the proposal, and on the following date it repeated the refusal, 43 to 38.

Twenty-six Republicans, twenty-seven Democrats, and the one Farmer-Labor Senator, voted for the resolution today, while nineteen

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

THE WEATHER

Snow tonight; warmer; increasing northeast and east winds.

Sun rises 6:50; sets 5:08.

High tide 7:42 a. m.; 8:23 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:38 p. m.

PUREOXIA
SPARKLING GRAPE
A tangy, palate-tickling grape flavor—just a bit better than you expected!

—An Extra Car
is as useful as a good cap!
It's good sense sometimes to change your hat for a cap. It's just as sensible to have an extra car for a change.
Especially when real bargains in good Used Cars are offered daily in this newspaper's
AUTOMOTIVE
Classified Ads
On the next to the last pages

The American's Paid Circulation Is More Than ~~75000~~ 85000 Greater Than That of Any Other Boston Evening Paper

BOG AND SAND DUNE PONZI'S STOCK IN "LAND" TRADE AS SHOWN IN GRAND JURY ROOM

This looks like some of Boston's streets since the snowstorm made them avenues of ruts and humps that the city is slow in cleaning up. But in fact it is another of Ponzi's "real estate" offerings—an area of sand and scrub and dreary waste that would make one dry just to look at it as it really is.

Here is Ponzi himself in a characteristic attitude discussing his troubles of the past and pondering more daring get-rich-quick schemes for the future.

Sample of the "land" that Charles Ponzi is offering to sell New England and other investors in Florida, as pictured in evidence presented to the Grand Jury in Jacksonville, which indicted the erstwhile "financial wizard" and his wife, as well as Calcedonia Alviti, Ponzi's Boston agent, and Mrs. Alviti.

Ponzi and his wife at their camp near the area of sand dunes and bogland that he is offering for sale in his great "rehabilitation" drive, for which he is indicted by Florida Grand Jury.

DORCHESTER ANGRY AT SNOW BLOCKADE

Continued from First Page.

voiced an organized protest through the Dorchester Board of Trade.

"The city fell down woefully in handling the snow problem," declared Raymond P. Delano, one of the representatives of the board, when he and other spokesmen for the district conferred with Dorchester members of the City Council at City Hall over remedies for the unprecedented situation.

TO CALL ON MAYOR.

Delano advocated a survey of the entire situation by the City Council, while Councillor Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., proposed that the Council request the Mayor to make a survey. A call on the Mayor was prevented by the latter's absence from City Hall.

Another delegation from the Dorchester district was to call on Mayor Nichols today.

"Dorchester is in the worst condition of any part of the city," said Delano. "The Public Works Department is not organized to handle the snow problem and it is time to ascertain whether this is due to the man-power, equipment or the contract method of snow removal.

"Another few inches of snow and Dorchester would have been snowbound like a Canadian prairie town. There are two paving yards in our district, yet neither one of them has a sidewalk plow.

HAD TRUCKS READY.

"Ten trucks with plows could have cleared 400 miles of streets in Dorchester on the very day of the storm, nearly a week ago. One contractor got ready with a fleet of trucks but received no word from the authorities to start the much-needed work."

At the meeting a story was told of a Dorchester piano concern which sent in a telephone plea for action to the Public Works Department. A girl answered the telephone at City Hall.

"We've got 400 people who cannot reach the factory because of street conditions," she was told.

"Well, why not put them to work digging you out," was her reply, according to the Dorchester spokesmen.

Public Works Commissioner Sullivan said today he would keep his present force at work in preparation against the storm predicted for tonight.

NICHOLS "PASSES BUCK."

Mayor nichols today "passed the buck" to the Curley administration, blaming that regime for the failure to clear Boston's streets of snow.

"I realize our plans are ineffective for proper snow removal, but adequate snow-removal plans should have been made and new equipment purchased three or four months ago," said the Mayor, speaking at a luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Bellevue.

"I promise that Boston will soon have the best equipment of any city in the country coping with the snow problem."

The Mayor, who was introduced by Tilton E. Bell, presiding officer at the luncheon, opened his comment on snow with a quip, saying: "If you don't get all the snow removed, you sure do get plenty of advertising."

He predicted the success of his plans for a Metropolitan Boston before his administration as Mayor is ended, and declared that while he expects taxes to mount to $32 this year, he does not expect that they will exceed that figure in the following three years of his term.

More Prisoners Than Cells in State Prison

If many more men are sent to State Prison Warden William Hendry fears he will have to convert the schoolroom into a dormitory.

The prison population is now 835, the largest in 16 years. The double-up system is in use in Cherry Hill, as there are only 814 cells.

Once before, in 1910, the population was greater than today, there being 882 in the prison at that time.

HUB SHIVERED AT 13 ABOVE

The severest cold of the Winter, with thermometer readings of 20 below at West Bedford, 15 below at Concord and 12 below at Lincoln, was experienced today in many parts of Massachusetts and New England.

Absence of even as much as a good breeze made it seem warmer than it really was, the local weather forecaster said. Boston's lowest temperature was 13 above with the mercury climbing slightly during the day.

Continuing cold with snow before tomorrow morning was the prediction of the local weather bureau, the snow being the same storm that was expected to arrive from the West Monday.

VET HOSPITAL FOR MEDFORD

Washington, Feb. 9 (I.N.S.).—President Coolidge today approved the recommendation of the Federal board on hospitalization for erection of a new 300-bed veterans' hospital at West Medford, Mass.

If a site cannot be obtained there at a reasonable cost, President Coolidge will approve a site at Bedford, Mass.

PONZI DROPS FROM SIGHT IN FLORIDA

Continued from First Page.

indebtedness in Ponzi's land promotion project here.

Ponzi's wife and Calcedonia Alviti, his Boston agent, and Mrs. Alviti also were indicted.

Charles Geneco, a brother of Mrs. Ponzi, said that Ponzi left Tampa early last night by automobile and drove to Jacksonville. He said he believed that Ponzi arrived here shortly after noon.

Mrs. Ponzi, indicted with her husband and two associates on the same charges, is staying at the home of a friend in Jacksonville, and will give herself up with her husband as soon as he completes his legal arrangements, Geneco said.

Ponzi's Boston Agent to Fight Extradition

Calcedonia Alviti, North End photographer, who has been indicted by the Florida authorities with Charles and Rose Ponzi, said today that he would fight extradition.

Ponzi and his associates were indicted by the Duval County Grand Jury on four counts, offering certificates of indebtedness without a proper declaration of trust, selling such certificates, failure to pay a license fee of $150 for a declaration of trust. Conviction on any of these counts would mean two years in prison or a fine of $1,000.

Alviti said today, "All I know about the indictments is what I have read in the papers. I have received no official information from Florida. I certainly can't understand why they involved my wife in this thing. I am going now to see my counsel, Attorney William H. Lewis."

After the conference with Attorney Lewis, Alviti said he would fight extradition.

Mrs. Emma Alviti had friends translate the newspaper accounts for her at her home, No. 74 Prince street. Then she said:

"I do not know what it is all about. I have never been in Florida in my life. I have never been out of this house. Why do they want to arrest me?"

Blinded, Tries to Destroy Eyes of His Wife

New York, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Charged with an attempt to practise the law of an eye for an eye, Isidore Meyerson, of Brooklyn, accused of attempting to blind his wife by throwing acid in her eyes, was paroled today for a hearing. Meyerson, who is blind, declared he lost his sight two years ago as a result of acid thrown into his eyes by his wife.

4 HURT WHEN 'L' CAR SKIDS

Four persons, including a mother and her three-year-old son, were injured today and 20 other persons were shaken up when a Boston Elevated trolley car left the rails in Inman square and slid sideways on the ice-covered street.

The injured were Mrs. Lena Cherry of LaFayette street, Arlington; her son, Gilbert; Nicholas Decci of No. 90 Gore street, Cambridge, and John Sparks, motorman of the car.

WOMAN SUES FOR $250,000

John Thwaites, wealthy mill magnate of Freetown, near Fall River, appeared as defendant today in Supreme Court in New York in a $250,000 breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Addie L. B. Jones, a former store saleswoman and mother of a twenty-one-year-old son.

The woman, who is a widow, testified that Thwaites, concealing the fact that he was married, proposed marriage to her in July, 1922, and she accepted, but subsequently he succeeded in postponing the ceremony from time to time by various excuses.

Thwaites aided Mrs. Jones financially so that she was able to spend Winters at a fashionable hotel in Florida and educate her son, Irving, it was testified by other witnesses.

TEACHER FIRES TO SAVE HIS LANDLADY

Continued from First Page.

wife, according to the police, and threatened to kill her.

Mrs. Packard fled upstairs and burst into the room of Raynes, 25-year-old teacher in the Searsport High School, to whom she cried for protection.

The teacher hurled the door closed and locked it, but Packard in his rage, broke the door down and plunged again for his wife, according to the police version of the story.

FIRED THREE SHOTS.

Raynes had snatched up a gun and he let Packard have three bullets, one that lodged in his throat and the others piercing his hands. Packard dropped, with all the fight gone from him.

A doctor was called and the police were notified. Sheriff Frank A. Littlefield, who took up the investigation after Packard had been sent to the hospital and pronounced in a serious condition, declared today that the quarrel between Packard and his wife was precipitated when she came upon the letters in his pocket.

Raynes, according to the sheriff, fired in self-defence. The school teacher was taken into custody, however, and was lodged in the county jail, charged with the shooting.

The school teacher is the son of Dr. Myrton B. Raynes, of Melrose, and is a graduate of the Melrose High School. He attended Harvard University and Boston University for two years at each place prior to coming to Belfast.

SIX FAMILIES FLEE SOUTH END FIRE

Six families fled the four-story tenement block in No. 120 Lenox street, South End, early today, when a blaze started in the basement of their home and swept to the second floor.

Two of the families forced out were those of Mrs. Minnie Linskey and Moses Crompton. The former occupy the ground floor and the Cromptons the second.

'NO!' COOLIDGE SAYS ON COAL INQUIRY

Continued from First Page.

Republicans and two Democrats voted against it.

Of the New England Senators, Butler voted for the measure, Gillett against.

The two Republicans from Pennsylvania and several other party regulars besides Butler from New England came to the support of the resolution after most of them had voted twice previously against it.

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania secured modification of the original text to leave it to the President to fix his own time for intervention.

In this form the resolution was described by Reed of Pennsylvania as a "bread pill," and by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, as amounting to nothing.

The Senate itself should invite the miners and operators to confer with a committee to be named by it, Senator Borah said, and should not shift the responsibility.

While the Senate was voting, Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader, presented to the Republican steering committee of the House a letter from five Republican members requesting action by the House Commerce Committee on Coal Legislation. Consideration was deferred. The letter was signed by Representatives Wainwright, Fish, Tolley, all of New York; Treadway of Massachusetts and Gibson of Vermont.

COOLIDGE'S ATTITUDE.

The Senate's action, it was stated officially, had not convinced Mr. Coolidge there was any change in conditions which would justify a change in his policy.

He does not consider the Senate's advice in any way binding upon the Federal government, although he regards it as a valuable expression of opinion. He also feels that passage of the coal resolution was more or less necessary in order to save the time of the Senate and permit it to centre attention on the pending tax bill.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

prohibition in New York State alone. He might add that such an expenditure would not actually enforce prohibition. You could not stop the bootleg traffic with its profits of hundreds of millions annually if you spent a thousand million yearly.

Some recommend legalizing light wine and beer, while keeping out the saloon. Others equally sincere, believe that legalized wine and beer would be used as a mask for more illegal whiskey.

DWIGHT MORROW, President Coolidge's Air Board chief, understanding commerce, wisely emphasizes the importance of the commercial airplane, in and out of the postoffice. That development is progressing at a rate that makes the inactivity and incompetency of the army and navy aircraft less and less important.

Mr. New, the Postmaster-General, works constantly at air mail extension. On April first, the transcontinental air mail will divide at Salt Lake City, and thence, separate flying machines will carry mail to Northern and Southern California, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

MR. MAYO, Ford's chief engineer, says Henry Ford is planning many new "airways."

He has planes running now from Detroit to Cleveland and Chicago. He plans another line to Buffalo, another to Boston, connecting lines to New York, taking in Springfield, Mass., Albany and New Haven.

What is most important, Ford expects to add to his express carrying a flying passenger department.

Pioneer Preacher Dead

New Bedford, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—The Rev. Allen Damon, 71, pioneer Adventist minister and evangelist, died here early today. In his youth he was known in New Bedford as the "boy evangelist." He served pastorates in New Hampshire and Vermont before coming to New Bedford.

GOODWIN SUED BY ALPERT FOR $5,000

Assistant District Attorney George Alpert today filed suit for $5,000 damages against Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin. In his declaration Mr. Alpert alleges that Goodwin, or someone in his office, was guilty of an outrageous insinuation in a communication to Attorney-General Jay Benton.

The troublesome writing, according to Mr. Alpert, occurred in a footnote of a communication to the Attorney-General and alleged that he, Alpert, was protecting his father on a defaulted bail bond.

Mr. Alpert declares his father's name was William Alpert and that he was killed, five years ago, in a train wreck. The bondsman in the matter reported by Goodwin, according to Alpert, is Jacob Alpert.

The particular case in which Jacob Alpert appeared as a bondsman is one which the registrar brought to the attention of the Attorney-General, and which the latter assigned to B. Loring Young, speaker of the Massachusetts House, to inquire into.

COOLIDGE NOT TO RETURN TO SWAMPSCOTT

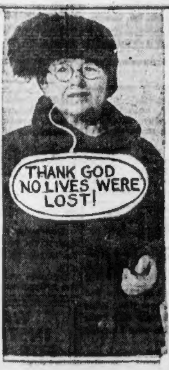
Washington, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—President Coolidge has no intention of returning to Swampscott, Mass., to spend next Summer.

It was disclosed at the White House today, however, that he does intend to be absent from Washington at least part of the Summer, particularly if Congress is in adjournment. He has not decided definitely where he will go.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

WHERE PRIESTS WERE HEROES AS FLAMES SWEPT ST. THOMAS PARISH HOUSE

Firemen clearing up room in church residence where fire did most damage, showing how thorough was the work of devastation. It was from this room the priests, at the risk of their lives, saved most of the precious belongings, including relics and vestments.


THANK GOD NO LIVES WERE LOST!

Mrs. Annie Clancy, one of the maids in the parish house when flames burst forth from an overheated furnace.

St. Thomas parish house, Jamaica Plain, from a photo taken immediately after the fire that swept the interior, causing $10,000 damage. In the height of the blaze two priests aided firemen by bravely entering the burning building and saving relics, vestments and other sacred objects that were in peril. The heroic clergymen were the Rev. Florence McCarthy and the Rev. Francis Scully, who were alone in the adjoining church when the alarm was sounded.

"DUCHESS of ALCOHOL" By Hilda Stone Federal Prisoner

NOT A DAY GOES BY
that you can't find interesting news and bargains affecting your Home and Income in the CLASSIFIED ADS on the next to the last pages.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1926
GENERAL NEWS SECTION

Hilda Matched Her Wits With Canadian Border Patrol

Posed by Betty Scott and Grant Mills of "The Poor Nut" company, Hollis Street Theatre. Photo by Charles G. Snyder.

"I'm lost in a strange country," I told the patrol.

SYNOPSIS

Hilda Stone of West Halifax, Vt., formerly a stenographer in Athol, Mass., young, pretty and educated, turned bootlegger to help her husband out of a financial squeeze in his lumber business.

In the first six chapters of her thrilling story, which started in the Boston Evening American on February 1, Hilda told how she was initiated into the mysteries of the rum-running traffic, which appealed to her as "the quickest way to get money in large sums."

She concluded that it was no worse for her to smuggle liquor than it was for many of our finest families to order and drink it. She described her first night in a Canadian liquor cache, her meeting with a Boston buyer, who revealed his list of "blue blood" customers, and how she had her cars specially rigged to conceal contraband cargoes.

By HILDA STONE
"Duchess of Alcohol."
As narrated in Washington County Jail to Bert Ford, author of "The Fighting Yankees Overseas" and staff correspondent of the Boston Evening American.

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CHAPTER VIII.

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 9.—Responding to the Prowler's signal to follow him outside, I learned from him that one of the Canadian motorcycle patrols was due any minute and that I'd better hide my liquor to avert suspicion. The Canadians were anxious to stop rum running and were watching sharp.

The Prowler, a rapid talker, said in the half-confidential, half-mysterious manner of the underworld:

"That road is not safe for you and your car right now. Here's your play. Better empty your car right away and I'll help. The patrol may take a squint at your machine. I've got a ruse to trick him.

"After we unload, drive up the road until you come to a big white birch, the only one on that side of the road after you pass a wooded patch. You'll find a wagon rut leading into a pasture. Back in there for your turn and then swing back here and not too fast.

"About halfway between the turn and here you ought to meet a patrol that is due here shortly. It wouldn't be well for him to find you or your scow on the premises.

"My dope is for you to be on the road when he comes along and takes a squint. Pretend that you lost your way and ask where the nearest hotel is. He'll tip you off to this dump. You can say you're running low on gas.

"I happen to know he's not going very far. On his return let him find you here, having a bite. It's nothing strange for transients to blow in here any old hour. It may look strange to him for you to be all by your lonesome, but that's for you to patch up.

Plan a Trick

"And after he searches the car why couldn't I load up as soon as he turns his back and start soon after he does?" I asked. "Having searched my car once, he won't be likely to do it a second time, so soon, when he knows it was he who directed me here. What do you think?"

"Say, kid," said the Prowler, you're a wise one. D—— if you haven't copped my plot right on the beezer. That's exactly what I had in mind. But you've got to do some nice maneuvering when he halts you the second time with the goods aboard between here and the line. That's when you'll have to do a Helen Terry and bring your woman's wiles and wit into play. Careful now. White birch, wagon rut and back at the speed of a hearse."

I had no difficulty following directions after we unloaded. But I hadn't got half way back, in fact not more than a fifth of the way, when I heard the chug of a motor cycle behind me and saw the lone headlight approaching. The wonder is that he didn't catch me headed the other way, further into Canada. He halted me with a sweep of his arm.

He was courteous but businesslike.

"What brings you out at such an

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

STILLMAN TO ADOPT FLO LEED'S SON

ACTRESS, IN TWENTIES, MAKES WILL AND ASKS DIVORCE

FIFI TRIED TO DO SO HERSELF

Made Proposal to Former Follies Girl Something Like Two Years Ago

New York, Feb. 9.—The Stillman divorce case, already given a startling turn by the reconciliation of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, has one more sensation in store unless all parties at interest change their minds.

This will be the formal recognition by Mr. and Mrs. Stillman of the banker's paternity of Jay Ward Leeds, his son by Florence Leeds.

At least recognition of the child and giving to Florence Leeds' son the name Stillman has been in Mrs. Stillman's mind for something more than two years.

Using the reporter as intermediary, she offered Florence Leeds at one time to take full control of Jay Ward Leeds, to adopt him and make him part of her own family.

"Jay Ward Leeds is a Stillman," said Mrs. Stillman at this time. "Go to Mrs. Leeds and tell her for me that I will gladly take my husband's child, will give him every advantage and will see that the boy is received into my home as a member of the family.

"I have already taken up with the other children the question of their recognizing their half-brother and so, far from objecting, they will be glad to have him."

This offer was made to Mrs. Leeds.

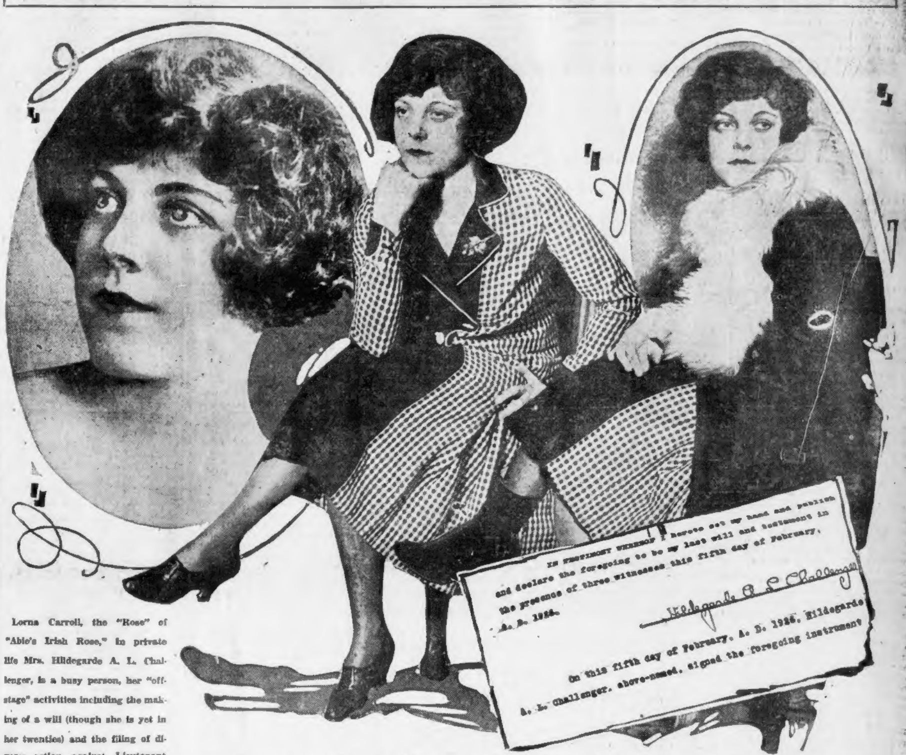
To her it meant the realization of her long-expressed desire to have her son acknowledged as the son of the banker and as one of the heirs to the great Stillman fortune, said to be now in the neighborhood of $60,000,000.

Mrs. Leeds considered only a moment. 'I will be glad to let Mrs. Stillman give her husband's name and her protection to Jay Ward Leeds if this can be arranged with my control over him as his mother, unimpaired.

This attitude of Mrs. Leeds was the only stumbling block in the way to the surprising spectacle which would have occurred had Mrs. Stillman carried out her intention of taking Jay Ward Leeds into her family—a proceeding which she had convinced the other members of her family was the proper and right thing to do.

REPORT MAYOR WALKER "ALL RIGHT" TODAY

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 9 (A.P.)—Mayor James J. Walker of New York city, who was said to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown, rested well and was "all right" this morning. Charles Kerrigan, assistant to the Mayor, said at the hotel to which the Mayor retired



IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I hereto set my hand and publish and declare the foregoing to be my last will and testament in the presence of three witnesses this fifth day of February, A. D. 1926.

Hildegarde A. L. Challenger

On this fifth day of February, A. D. 1926, Hildegarde A. L. Challenger, above-named, signed the foregoing instrument

Lorna Carroll, the "Rose" of "Able's Irish Rose," in private life Mrs. Hildegarde A. L. Challenger, is a busy person, her "off-stage" activities including the making of a will (though she is yet in her twenties) and the filing of divorce action against Lieutenant Charles Challenger, U. S. N.

Two poses of Lorna Carroll and section of her will including signature. Miss Carroll says you never can tell what is going to happen and it is just as well to play safe, hence the last will and testament.

She's only in her twenties, is pretty Lorna Carroll, the "Rose" of "Abie's Irish Rose," but she's made out her will, and it carries the seal and all.

Why does a girl in her twenties go through the doleful task of inscribing her last will and testament?

Lorna herself can hardly tell you, but she just felt that it ought to be done, and she was in a bit of a dark mood anyway.

Within the week the stage star—she is Mrs. Hildegarde A. L. Challenger in private life—had gone through the divorce courts, seeking freedom from a dashing young naval lieutenant, Charles Challenger, U. S. N.

She charged cruel and abusive treatment, and her mother stood up with her in Judge McCoole's session of Suffolk Probate Court in corroboration. But it was a bad few days and, despite the companionship of her "Ma" and six-year-old son, Georgie, Lorna could not cheer up.

Making out a will seemed a most appropriate thing to do while in her mood, and she performed the task quietly, with the aid of Attorney O'Neil.

Only by accident was the document seen by a Boston Evening American reporter, and the "Rose," who is playing Boston for her 18th week, admitted that it was a will. But she would not reveal its contents.

Meanwhile, Judge McCoole has the decision in the divorce suit.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

POOR LO LEFT ARMLESS BY PALEFACE STUDENTS

Lo, the poor Indian—who isn't Lo at all, but "Smokemup"—was very low today as he stood rigid in front of Arthur's Smoke Shop on Harvard's "Gold Coast." Some time during the night somebody, believed to be Harvard students, amputated both of the aborigine's arms above the elbow and today he stood out the only Indian Venus de Milo—male or female—on record. Lattice work over the entrance to the Harvard Advocate yard was also ripped out of place by the vandals.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

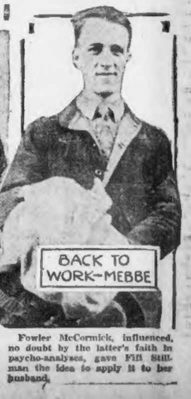
WHERE 'FIFI' IS TEACHING 'JIMMIE' STILLMAN ANEW THE OLD, OLD STORY OF LOVE

Anne Stillman, now Mrs. H. P. Davison, of Paris, is credited with bringing about the reconciliation of her parents.

In palatial "Adam" and "Regence" drawing rooms on the S. S. Olympic, a suite fit for those of royal blood, the Stillmans have created a new love nest where, by mutual forgiveness, they are trying to forget the past and knit the tangled warp and woof of the old life into a new and harmonious fabric of marital happiness.

It is Fifi who is taking the part of teacher in this new pact of love, and that she is willing to do her part is shown by the fact that she has acknowledged Jay Ward Leeds, son of the "other woman," as a real Stillman, and eligible to an inheritance in the $60,000,000 estate. Mrs. Leeds is agreeable to this, provided she will retain control of her son.

"Bud" Stillman has been intensely loyal to his mother. He championed her cause against his father from the start. Anne Stillman was with her father for awhile, and then went over to her mother. Up to the last "Bud" was opposed to reconciliation.



Fowler McCormick, influenced, no doubt by the latter's faith in psycho-analyses, gave Fifi Stillman the idea to apply it to her husband.

CARDINAL ASSAILS DRY LAW AS AGAINST TRADITIONS OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Characterizing compulsory prohibition as "flatly opposed to Holy Scripture and to Catholic tradition," Cardinal O'Connell, dean of the Cat[illegible] hierarchy in the United States, formally stated his views on that subject.

The Cardinal declares that it is "grossly untrue to say that pathology and dietetics have brought in a verdict of guilty against the immemorial beverages of the old world."

The Cardinal's statement in full follows:

CARDINAL'S STATEMENT.

"I have been asked repeatedly of late to give my views with regard to compulsory universal prohibition. Up to the present I have preferred to keep silence, but the misrepresentation, whether due to ignorance, or malice, of the position of the church generally, and especially in these United States, would seem to require some clear statement on the subject.

"I have read the controversial attitudes pro and con as voiced by prominent laymen and also by Protestant ecclesiastics of different denominations, and I think that on account of these declarations coming from people of various walks of life, while they surely indicate a deep agitation on the part of the public, also manifest an extraordinary amount of confusion, both of principle and of fact. That, I suppose, is to be expected from sources which depend more upon emotional rather than doctrinal principles.

"If this most important matter of enforced prohibition were merely a question of personal conjecture or personal taste, we might wait for the time when the public would arrive at settled convictions concerning it, and hope for sane legislation. But some of the utterances, especially those purporting to give a Catholic point of view, are so distorted from Catholic principle that it may be of interest to the general public to know the true Catholic standpoint.

Quotes London Tablet

"Now, I know of no better way for the present to set the Catholic standpoint forth than by reproducing an article entitled: 'Catholics and the Prohibitionists,' printed in the London Tablet of January 23, 1926.

"The statement is so clear and so comprehensive that I do not hesitate to make it my own and to take my position alongside of it as enunciating genuine Catholic Doctrine. I will not give the whole article, though it would be worth while reading, but I will epitomize it in the following form:

"The Catholic Church is the oldest and largest ethical society in the world. Therefore Christendom's moral reformers, both the right-headed and the wrong-headed, ardently desire Catholic co-operation.

"From their pulpits, their theologians brand us as traitors to the Gospel, but on the public platforms, our active partnership is acclaimed with delight. Their orators tell us that Rome is the Scarlet Woman, but they find that she is quite prettily clad in pale pink when they want her to march with them in a temperance crusade.

Always Fought Abuses

"Not that the church needs persuading to fight against intemperance! From the days when St. Paul warned the Ephesians not to be drunk with wine, the church's pastors have dealt faithfully with this ugly vice, but—and here is the real principle—'Abutus non tollit usum' (the abuse of a thing does not destroy its use)—ale, wine and their like are not in themselves evil. They have their lawful uses ranging down from the supreme honor paid to wine along with bread as the matter of the Holy Eucharist to their general work of moistening and enlivening the laborer's rough fare.

"Unhappily this is the view of some Protestants with whom we are asked to associate ourselves for temperance progress. Reviving the hoary heresy of the Aquarians they would banish wine even from the sacrifice of the altar as Neo-Manichees, they would have us err and stray with them in the thornbrakes of false physics and false metaphysics.

"To these appeals the Catholic Church cannot accede. Voluntary total abstinence she applauds as in the case of a strong willed man who renounces fermented liquor for the sake of a weak willed brother.

"But compulsory universal prohibition is a different thing! For compulsory prohibition in general is flatly opposed to Holy Scriptures and to Catholic tradition. Moreover, it is grossly untrue to say that pathology and diatetics have brought in a verdict of guilty against the immemorial beverages of the Old World.

"Although it has been made clear a thousand times that we will work with our separated brethren as temperance men, but not as the tools of those whose confessed policy is world wide prohibition by instalments, disloyal attempts are still being made to entangle us.

Ingenious Politics

"A few months ago, some prohibitionists in the United States concocted an ingenious plan to entrap the Pope by begging him to give his moral support to secure the observance of the law of prohibition. The ruse failed badly. Protestants as well as Catholics were indignant at the idea of the prohibitionists attempting to gain the moral power of the 'foreign potentate' to interfere in their country's domestic concerns, and so these disloyal Americans, seeing the mess they had created, got from under this crazy project of an appeal to the Pope before it came crashing about their ears. They are now tumbling over one another in their hurry to disavow it.

"Prohibitionists, having formed the bad habit of misrepresentation, will continue to repeat that same attitude. They have made misrepresentation their all-the-year-round practice. Go with them a mile and they will boast that you have gone with them twain. Promise to work with them by education and moral suasion for the genuine virtue of temperance and they will ultimately compromise you with compulsory total abstinence.

"Recently the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster stated the following position: 'Prohibition is certainly not educational. To my mind, prohibition is the antithesis and contradiction of temperance. It is an open confession of failure. Local option is merely a means to an end.'

"These words of the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster are perfectly clear, yet it is constantly being asserted at public places that the Cardinal is solidly supporting local option.

"Unhappily the prohibitionists do not stop short at trying to mix up Catholic clerics with their conspiracy of prohibition, and when they find a Catholic taking part in anti-prohibition propaganda, true to their methods, they attempt to impugn his good faith and honor. Only a short time ago Mr. Caldwell, an excellent and able Catholic, had a most incredibly hateful charge thrown at him because he spoke against prohibition. Mr. Caldwell brought the case to court, won his case on every point and was awarded 500 pounds damages.

Abuse Is Real Menace

"Let me conclude with the words taken from a homily of St. John Chrysostom read in the court at that very trial by the Judge of the High Court.

"'I hear many cry when these excesses happen: 'Would that there were no wine. Such folly, such madness. When men sin you find fault with the gifts of God. This is great madness! Is it the wine that causes the abuse? Certainly not! It is the intemperance of those who abuse it.'

"If you shout: 'Would there were no wine,' then you ought else to shout: 'Would there were no iron because of murderers, would there were no night because of thieves: would there were no light because of informers. (And this is really delicious—Informers!)' But St. John Chrysostom goes on: 'Do not reason that way for this is a satanical mode of reasoning. Do not find fault with the wine but with the intemperance, and say to the drunkard: "Wine was given to use that it might produce in us a sweet joy, that we may laugh, that we may enjoy health, that it may be a remedy for our bodily weakness, not to deprive the soul of her strength. God honored you with the gift, do not dishonor yourself with the excess of the gift."'"

Real Moral Issue

"In other words The Quarterly Review says the same thing: 'The moral issue is quite other than the prohibitionists assume. The real moral issue is the eternal issue of liberty upon which prohibition stamps as though it were a reptile to be destroyed. Catholic work for temperance will go on just as it has gone on for 1900 years; but the extent to which we can go as Catholics in association with others must depend upon their willingness to run straight and fight clean.'

"If there is any other statement which embodies more truly and more clearly the Catholic standpoint I have yet to see it. Meanwhile let me add, it is not a new thing to find that some people who are rabidly in favor of prohibition have no hesitation to break even more sacred laws, and, therefore, no one need be surp[illegible]ed that intemperate orators and writers who are so much concerned with a controverted civil law do not hesitate to break canon law. It may be of interest to editors in particular and the public to know that there are very wise and prudent church laws guiding ecclesiastics against rushing into print, and I would venture to say that the general public feels that a cleric who disobeys his own church laws has nothing of importance to communicate that is really worth printing."

Dry Law Hits Personal Liberty, Says Cardinal

FEATURES of Cardinal O'Connell's statement:

The abuse of a thing does not destroy its use.

Ale, wine and their like are not in themselves evil.

Compulsory prohibition in general is flatly opposed to Holy Scripture and to Catholic tradition.

The real moral issue is the eternal issue of liberty upon which prohibition stamps as though it were a reptile to be destroyed.

Catholic work for temperance will go on as it has gone on for 1900 years.

From the days when St. Paul warned the Ephesians not to be drunk with wine, the church pastors have dealt faithfully with this ugly vice.

BACK VIEWS OF HUB CARDINAL

Continued from First Page.

a flat failure as regards temperance, was a sensation in the capital, according to others.

It was conceded, by wets and drys alike, that the Cardinal's words will serve to add great impetus to the modification campaign and the "show down" which the drys have side-stepped consistently

Throughout the Hub the Cardinal's outspoken stand against the dry clamp affixed by those who would bring temperance through legislation, received warm praise.

And many of those most outspoken in their praise were clergymen of Protestant denominations and some have been active for many years in movements for voluntary abstinence or temperance.

The comments follow:

CONGRESSMAN JAMES A. GALLIVAN: Of course a great churchman like Cardinal O'Connell would never refer to the question he so ably discusses unless there was a real reason for it, and, of course, this great churchman of whom we Bostonians are all so proud knows what he is talking about. Although a little surprised that His Eminence should enter into any discussion of what is probably the most pertinent topic now before the American people, I am very happy indeed that he has done so. Let it be remembered that Cardinal O'Connell adheres to the always and everlasting plea for temperance which the church has made since its beginning. May I add the Cardinal's statement is the talk of Washington and excepting among the fanatics at the Capitol I find but a mere handful who disagree with His Eminence.

REV. WILLIAM M. PARTRIDGE, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Dorchester: When prohibition came I hailed it with many others as a great blessing. But after careful observation and wide experience with many activities, I have been driven to the conclusion that it laid a curse upon humanity in a greater measure than slavery did. Those of us who have worked in certain localities of this city and other communities cannot help but notice a change for the worse in many phases of life. The statement of Cardinal O'Connell sets us thinking. He has followed along the lines of others who are driven to express themselves frankly on this important subject and feel that some modification of the law should be made.

JOSEPH H. O'NEIL, former congressman and now chairman of the botrd of the Federal National Bank. I heartily endorse everything the Cardinal says about the subject. I have been in the total abstinence movement for fifty years or more and have always believed in moral suasion, not compulsion.

REV HERBERT L. WILKINSON rector of Emmanuel Church (Episcopal), West Roxbury: I do not believe that you can legislate morality into human beings. All lawabiding citizens will obey the law and respond to its enforcement. But law is not everything. Cardinal O'Connell has brought to light a great difference of opinion on this important subject. While we may be firm in our own convictions, let us hear another side. This the Cardinal has brought to light.

WILLIAM T. A. FITZGERALD Register of Deeds in Suffolk Register of Deeds in Suffolk County: I most enthusiastically agree with the Cardinal in the views that he has expressed on prohibition. While a strict believer in temperance, I am certainly opposed to the infringement upon the rights of people that the law is responsible for today. I have advocated for years and will continue to advocate a change in the laws to provide for liberality in respect to liquors, especially light wines, etc.

JAMES H. VAHEY, well known Boston attorney: Cardinal O'Connell has taken a very admirable stand. He states my view exactly, and I concur with him entirely. I am glad that someone in Massachusetts had the courage to express such a view on the question of prohibition.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Priced 'way down because cancelled orders and odd lots from several makers--WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

new satin crepe, flat crepe, twill, georgette, etc.

DRESSES

for women or misses $7.65 *many one or few-of-a-kind*

Such a value story—we couldn't begin to tell you here just how good they really are. You must see them yourself to appreciate the savings! Such styles, such materials, such colors—if you want an afternoon dress, here's your chance! Sizes 16 to 40 in lot—hurry in Wednesday!

—swirling flares, cape backs
—puff sleeves, high necks
—apron panels, etc.—be EARLY!

OUR PLAN
(Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

Flared black satin dress with appliqued designs $7.65

$1.95

Women's 4-buckle ARCTICS at $1.95

some SECONDS

Ever hear of 'em so low before? Sizes 3 to 7 in lot. ON SALE NOW!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

Established 1829

3 Park Street, Boston

Opp. Park St. Station and Common

IMPORTANT CHANGES
Effective March 1, 1926
Banking Hours: 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Daily
Close at 12 M. on Saturdays during July and August
Friday opening 4 to 8 P.M. Discontinued.
Deposits go on interest the tenth day of each month.
Dividends payable April 15 and October 15.

Dividends paid continuously for nearly one hundred years. 4½% paid since April, 1918

Deposits and withdrawals by mail. Send for Circular.

Deposits nearly $22,000,000
Surplus nearly.. 1,750,000

Next Interest Day Feb. 16

She Could Never Have Done It With——

Piles! Bless the American girl who has glorified sports! She makes a pretty picture in the water, and is a plucky swimmer, too. Piles are unthinkable for active women. If you have them, you ought to know this simple thing to do!

At any hour or moment that you have the least distress or discomfort from piles, use a simple Pyramid pile suppository—and go happily on your way! The worst hemorrhoids, even bleeding and badly protruding piles respond at *once* to the soothing suppository applied in perfect privacy. But bear the name in mind; Pyramid is the one every druggist has, usually the *only* one he will sell his patrons. Pyramid is marvelous. Why suffer another [illegible] half-hour with painful piles?

Sixty cents the box, the world around. But for proof, *a free box plainly wrapped* will be sent those who write Pyramid Drug Co., 200 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

1851 Jordan Marsh Company 1926
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

DIAMOND JUBILEE SPECIALS

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

2400 Pairs of Women's Silk Hose
Lisle Garter Tops
59c
Seconds of 1.00 grade
Good grade silk in black and a variety of popular colors for evening wear. Some have silk to garter tops.
MADE WITH DOUBLE SOLES
WITH HIGH SPLICED HEELS

Sample Lot of Women's Lace & Net Neckwear
39c
Usually 75c Set
—Linen Sets, lace trimmed
—Lace Sets
—Lace and Net Jabots
LACE AND NET PANELS
MANY SMART NOVELTY SETS

Corsage Flowers and Bouttonieres
Fashionable for Fur Coat and Shoulder wear
—All Silk
—Silk and Velvet
—Silk and Metal
39c
Usually 59c Each
Many different styles and kinds—all in a galaxy of colors.
ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE
WIDE RANGE OF HIGH COLORS

Women's Handkerchiefs
SIX FOR 50c
Usually 6 for 75c
Colored printed cotton handkerchiefs with hemstitched border.
White linen with sixteen inch hemstitched borders.

RUM CASE WITNESS SAYS COPS GUARDED UNLOADING OF SHIP

Continued from First Page.

liquor, instructing him to say: "Tell them Tom Quigley sent you." The messenger returned with a quart of moonshine, Friedman said.

After the unloading of the rum schooner, which lasted into daylight, Friedman said he asked Inspector Quigley, "who do I get my dough from."

"Go to my brother's house," the witness quoted the police official as replying and testified he later received the money in cash from the mayor.

The most interesting witness yet to appear in the trial is Friedman, who has been in custody of the United States Marshal's office since the opening of the trial.

Confined at East Cambridge Jail on a habeas corpus, he was brought to the Federal Building by Deputy Marshal Winston, and at once placed on the stand.

SAYS COPS WERE GUARDS.

Friedman named numerous of the defendants as having been present when liquor was unloaded, and declared that Chelsea police officers acted as guards, following the trucks in machines.

He said he received the $300 from Mayor Quigley for assisting in unloading a three-masted schooner tied up at the Marginal Street Wharf, Chelsea, in 1923. This craft, according to Friedman, carried a cargo of alcohol, Scotch whiskey, and Islay Malt, the essence of Scotch.

The witness told of going to the Metropolitan Garage, close by the wharf, during the unloading, and finding a number of Chelsea policemen there.

He said the liquor was unloaded into five five-ton trucks and taken to the Boston & Albany freight yards in Chelsea, where it was placed in freight cars.

Friedman said he and Inspector Quigley at one time did guard duty, detouring approaching automobiles and barring all strangers from the vicinity.

UNDER AUTO CONVOY.

Policemen in automobiles trailed the trucks and guarded them, the witness testified.

At the Winthrop landing, which the witness said lasted all night and into the next day, he named among the defendants who were present at the time, Inspector Quigley, Policemen Forbes and McGreevey and Eli and George Weinstein.

McGreevey and Forbes, according to Friedman, did guard duty for a time, one at the edge of Shirley Gut and the other 100 yards in the opposite direction, towards Winthrop.

Maurice L. White, first witness of the day, told of delivering loads of liquor while employed in 1924 by "Red" Murphy and Dodo Henry, two of the defendants on trial.

White said he obtained the liquor in the Auto Laundry on Division street of which Murphy and Henry were proprietors.

Over objections of Attorney John P. Feeney, chief counsel for the defense, the witness testified to making deliveries in a limousine to the Spruce street garage.

Both garages were in Chelsea, and under questioning by Assistant District Attorney Thompson, White said he made deliveries to the Spruce street garage four times.

On each occasion he said Red Murphy and Dodo Henry were in the Auto Laundry when he started away with his loads of moonshine.

White was questioned by Assistant United States District Attorney Hubert Thompson.

Q.—How old are you? A.—41.

Q.—Married? A.—I was.

Q.—Were you employed in Chelsea in 1924? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know Red Murphy and Dodo Henry? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know Lawrence Quigley? A.—I know of him, not personally.

Q.—You know Eddie Carlon? A.—Yes?

Q.—Harry Murphy? A.—Yes.

Q.—In 1924 were you working for Red Murphy and Dodo Henry? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long did you work for them? A.—Four or five years.

Q.—During 1924 how long did you work for them? A.—All year.

Q.—In the Fall of 1924 where was their place of business? A.—The Auto Laundry on Division street between Third and Fouth.

Q.—They called it the Auto Laundry? A.—Yes.

SAYS HE DELIVERED RUM.

Q.—What sort of business was it? A.—Wash automobiles.

Q.—Did you wash machines? A.—Once in a while.

Q.—What did you do the rest of the time? A.—Just hung around and delivered liquor.

Q.—In September, 1924, you were working there? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where, if any place, did you make deliveries of liquor in that month? A.—I delivered some alcohol to the Spruce street garage.

Q.—What part of the day was it when you made this delivery? A.—Between 11 and 12 at night.

Q.—Tell us how many deliveries you made to the Spruce street garage? A.—Four deliveries.

Q.—What amounts? A.—Oh, different amounts.

Q.—Whom did you see at the Spruce street garage when you delivered the loads? A.—Jake Kark, Harry Murphy and Eddie Carlon.

Q.—What would Murphy and Carlon be doing in the Spruce street garage? A.—They would count the boxes.

CARLON COUNTED BOXES.

Q.—How many times did you see Harry Murphy and Carlon counting boxes? A.—Four times.

Q.—And what would Kark do? A.—He just stood around and watched.

Q.—Who was running the Spruce street garage? A.—I don't know, but Kark seemed to do all the business there.

Q.—When you were delivering those loads did you see any other men? **A.—One night on Fourth street an auto followed me and got between me and the sidewalk, but I crowded him out. I thought it was Tom Quigley at the wheel.**

Q.—Did you receive a salary? A.—I got so much a load from Red Murphy.

Q.—Who owned the limousine you drove? A.—Murphy and Dodo Henry.

Q.—Were you interrupted by any police on your four trips? A.—I never saw any.

Q.—Have you seen any of those you just mentioned take out loads themselves? A.—I saw Carlon take out one load.

RODE WITH THE MAYOR.

Q.—When was that? A.—One of the nights in September when I was delivering.

Q.—Where did he start from? A.—The Auto Laundry.

Q.—Was anyone with him? A.—No.

Q.—How long have you known Harry Murphy? A.—I just know him by sight.

Q.—Have you seen him anywhere else than at the Spruce street garage? A.—Yes, I've seen him sometimes riding around with the mayor.

Here U. S. Attorney Thompson asked if he could identify Henry and Murphy. Witness said he could and pointed out the two defendants. But when asked to identify Carlon Attorney Feeney arose and asked Carlon to stand up, and Thompson objected. Attorney Feeney then said: "There's no question but that the witness and Carlson are life-long friends, and the gesture of identification is only part of the show."

GAVE OFFICER MONEY.

David Stone was the next witness called by the government and questioned by Attorney Thompson. He said he lived at No. 155 Shawmut street, Chelsea.

He testified that in 1923 he was employed by Samuel Gescovitz, a defendant, in a store at No. 89 Williams street, Chelsea. He said Officer Isbester of the Chelsea force came into the store and told witness to give him ten dollars that Gescovitz, who was absent, knew all about. Witness said he gave the money.

Witness was then cross-examined by Attorney Feeney as follows:

Q.—When did you say you saw Isbester? A.—1913, just before Thanksgiving.

Q.—Did you have a store in Chelsea? A.—Sure, afterwards, in 1924.

Q.—Where did you get the store? A.—I bought it from a man named Brown.

Q.—Did Gerscovitz have this store at any time? A.—No.

Q.—Did the Chelsea police ever raid you at the store? A.—Sure, twice.

Q.—Was Isbester in court when you pleaded guilty? A.—Sure, I think so.

NEVER CARRIED BOTTLE.

Q.—Was anybody in the store the day you say you gave him $10? A.—Nobody.

Q.—Do you know that Sam kept liquor outside the store? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Did you carry a bottle for him? A.—No.

Q.—When did you tell the district attorney the story about Isbester? A.—Never.

Percy Friedman was the next witness questioned by Assistant U. S. District Attorney Thompson. He was quizzed in relation to an alleged conversation with Mayor Quigley in Chelsea square at midnight in the Summer of 1923.

Names Quigley

Percy Friedman, government witness at Chelsea rum trial today. He was brought from jail, where he is serving time as an auto thief, to testify.

SENT TO TOM QUIGLEY.

Q.—What was the conversation? A.—He asked me how business was. I said it was kind of tough.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He said to see his brother Tom and it would be fixed up.

Q.—Did you see Tom after that? A.—Yes, the same morning at 2 o'clock in Chelsea square.

Q.—Where in Chelsea square? A.—In a restaurant.

Q.Tell us the conversation you had with Tom? A.—I told him his brother had sent me to him. He asked me what for. I said I didn't know. He said he knew, and he said to meet him in Weinstein's place on Spruce street.

Q.—What kind of a place was that? A.—A rum joint.

Q.—Did you go there. A.—Yes.

Q.—Whom did you see there? A.—George and Eli Weinstein, and some other men I didn't know.

Q.—Did you see Tom Quigley there? A.—Yes.

Q.—Talk with him? A.—Yes, but I don't recollect the conversation.

Q.—Anything said between the Weinsteins and Tom? **A.—Yes, something about taking me around on the stuff that was coming in.**

Q.—How long did you stay in Weinstein's place? A.—About an hour.

Q.—Did you overhear or hear any other conversation? A.—Yes, something about a landing place at Winthrop.

WENT TO WINTHROP.

Q.—Where did you go after that? A.—To Chelsea square.

Q.—Did anyone else go with you? A.—Quigley and the Weinsteins were in one machine, and I was in mine.

Q.—What was done in Chelsea square? A.—Tom Quigley got out of the car and talked with Officers McGreevey and Forbes.

Q.—Where were they? A.—In the square in McGreevey's car.

Q.—Where did you go next? A.—To Winthrop. I followed the Weinsteins in their machine.

Q.—Any other machines going, too? A.—There was mine, the one in which McGreevey and Forbes were and the Weinsteins'.

Q.—Did you see Quigley go along? A.—No.

Q.—Where did you go in Winthrop? A.—To the public landing on the point near Shirley Gut.

Q.—Any conversation with anyone at the landing? A.—Weinsteins and McGreevey and Forbes, and others I didn't know.

Q.—Was Tom Quigley there? A.—He was around there, but I didn't see him.

Q.—Did you receive instructions from Forbes, McGreevey and the Weinsteins? A.—Yes.

Q—What if anything was said to you at the landing? A—I was told to get the cars down on the pier from the street.

Q—What cars? A—All except McGreevey's car, which was parked on the street.

Q—Was anyone in McGreevey's car? A—Yes. McGreevey and Forbes at first.

Q—What were they doing? A—They were on the street part of the time, stopping strangers that might come along.

Q—When? A—While they were loading and unloading.

Q—Where did they go? A—Up on the street.

Q—What was done there? A—Cases were brought onto the wharf from a rowboat which went back and forth from a larger boat out in the stream.

Q—Where were they put? A—In trucks and sent away.

FOLLOWED THE LOADS.

Q.—How many loads? A.—Four or five.

Q.—Did you remain there? Do you know where the loads went A.—Back to Chelsea.

Q.—Anyone go with them? Did you go? A.—No, I didn't go. McGreevey and Forbes followed them in McGreevey's machine.

Q.—Did they come back? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did they do then? A.—They followed another load.

Q.—What else was done? A.—While I was there one machine was drawn up facing the water. **The headlinghts were turned on and off by one of the Weinsteins in the car, signaling the boat.**

Q.—How many times was this done? A.—Two or three times, using the code.

Q.—What happened after the turning on and off of the lights? A.—A small dory pulled away from the big boat in the stream.

Q.—Describe what they (Forbes and McGreevey) did and how? A.—One worked out toward the Gut and the other toward the other end of the road.

GIVEN CHECK FOR $100.

Q.—How long did they stay out there? A.—Until the first truck was loaded.

Q.—What elst did they do? A.—They came back and gave badges to two men.

Q.—After the first truck was loaded what did they do? A.—They got into McGreevey's car and followed the load.

Q.—Some time later did you have further talk with George and Eli Weinstein? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did you say and what did they say? A.—I asked them how about dough, and they said to come around any time and I would get fixed up.

Q.—Did you see them later? A.—Yes, the next afternoon in Weinstein's place.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I got a check made out to cash from George for $100.

Q.—Did you cash it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see Tom Quigley at all that night down there in Winthrop? A.—Yes, he was on the pier a couple of times a short while.

Q.—Did you go away with any of the loads? A.—No.

Q.—Do you recall going on any other trips where liquor was unloaded? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you have a conversation with Isbester? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was it? **A.—He told me some booze was stolen from Gerscovitz' place and he was accused of being mixed up in the hi-jackers' gang. He said he would not bother taking it, as he was being fixed up all right by Gerscovitz.**

Q.—You mentioned in your testimony here before that on January 25 you were in the freight yards? A.—Yes.

Q.—What were you doing there? A.—Taking liquor out of freight cars.

Q.—Who were you working with? A.—Forbes and Isbester.

Q.—Did you have occasion to go near the freight office that night? A.—Yes.

Q.—Whom did you see in the freight office? A.—Forbes, Isbister and the freight agent.

Q.—Were you paid for work that night? A.—Partially paid.

Q.—How much did you get? A.—$200 from Isbester about a week later.

Q—Did you have a talk with anyone else before talking to Forbes and Isbester about getting the liquor? A—Yes, I talked with Leo Leonard.

Q—What was the conversation with him? A—I told him Forbes and Isbester and myself had made arrangements to "knock off" some liquor in the freight yards.

UNLOADING BY DAYLIGHT.

Q—Were there any places other than the Winthrop landing where the police officers wore uniforms? A—Yes.

Q—Where? A—The last landing of Chelsea on Rront street.

Q—What officers? A—Forbes and Isbester, both in uniform.

Q—At that unloading did you see men other than the officers on the street? A.—Yes.

Q.—What were they doing? A.—They were walking around, patrolling the crowd.

Q.—What crowd? A.—Oh, there were men, women and children and everybody down there.

Q.—Was there any unloading done in daylight? A.—Yes.

Q.—What proportion was done in daylight? A.—On the three-masted schooner we worked from nine one night until five o'clock the next afternoon.

Q.—When? A.—A short time later.

Q.—With whom did you go? A.—Alone.

Q.—Did you see the Weinsteins after the first trip? A.—Only the time I got the money.

Q.—Did you see them later than that? A.—Yes, I was in their place off and on?

Q.—Did you work for them? A.—No.

Q.—Whom were you working for? A.—I didn't know who I was working for half the time.

Q.—You say you went on another trip, where did you go? A.—Down to Marginal street.

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Set consists of 6 each—knives, forks, soup spoons, teaspoons, one each—butter knife and sugar shell. Silver plated on a nickel-silver base. Guaranteed for 10 years. In buffet tray.
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STREET FLOOR
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6c roll
If your kitchen, hall or chamber needs repapering you may select your new paper from this good variety and pay but 6c a roll.
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Higher in price but still a value more than unusual. A splendid variety for you to select papers suitable for hall, living room or dining room.
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A high quality paper and such a splendid variety at the price! 30-inch embossed tapestry, embossed fabric papers and beautiful two tones.
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FUN RUNS RIOT IN THE MUSIC BOX REVUE

The 1926 Edition at the Colonial Is Sublimation of Smartness

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

EVEN the most charitable mind, endeavoring to encompass the vagaries of the modern musical revue and making due allowance for natural deficiency, must concede that the device generally is just one derned thing after another.

In the case of the Music Box Revue at the Colonial, however, there should be uttered a word of gratitude for giving to the current season, the liveliest, best-tuned and most agreeable demonstration of just how the musical revue structure should be planned and erected.

True, the Music Box Revue started nowhere and ended similarly; it roamed from burlesque to the higher arts, from jazz to the classics; it wandered from gorgeous settings and priceless gowns to rough and tumble frolic by low comedians. Acrobats took their turn and thrilled you with their skill; voices that were sweet and high rang out merrily in love sonnets.

All these items were rolled one upon another, and the whole was sprinkled with the choicest fun that has tickled the human ear in these regions for many moons. Yes, sir; musical revue is picking up.

That recent and frequently mentioned benedict, Irving Berlin, devised the melodies for this edition of Sam Harris' annual flight into the spectacular. And a very good job was turned in. Other skilled hands were laid upon the work by John Murray Anderson who directed the staging, by Clark Robinson, a designer of scenery, and by James Reynolds, who knows how to create stunning effects in gowns—and did.

Reaching finally to the rank and file you met Fannie Brice at her best—amusing, grotesque and an artist to the finger tips. Then you chortled with glee at the broad comedy of Bobby Clark, whose ways were individual and whose manner swept laughs into every corner of the theatre.

Miss Brice and Mr. Clark were brought forward incessantly—separately and in pairs. A lithe, sprightly young woman, Ledova, stirred renewed interest in the artistic dance, and Lottice Howell, of splendid voice and inspiring personality, gave Mr. Berlin's tunes new and enduring qualities.

These were the high lights of an exceptionally smart entertainments—but they were only high lights. The Runaway Four tumbled furiously across the stage, lifting the hair and starting a new crop of gooseflesh; the Brox Sisters introduced a new assortment of close harmony, and flanking the entire proceedings were girls, girls and still more girls.

And that was the Music Box Revue—the smartest and funniest and most pleasantly musical of any of the present season's grist of froth and fluff.

SHAW SATIRE AT COPLEY

It cannot be explained too quickly that the additional property referred to in "John Bull's Other Island," the Bernard Shaw play which had its first Boston showing at the Copley, is none other than the insular territory so well known as "The Emerald Isle;" and, such being the locale and with the authorship of the gifted Irishman himself, it was easy to expect anything but a dull evening in the theatre.

In fact, if there is anything that is the direct antithesis of dullness, it is Shaw, both as a Saxon and a Celt (you never can be sure which), bringing these two sets of characters together and "talking it out" for them.

Once it is apparent that the great Irish heart—Shaw tells you it is nothing but imagination—will be laid bare to the patronizing Englishman, the spectator settles back luxuriantly in his chair to enjoy the brilliant thrusts at both, or else he leans forward breathlessly to catch each word, every syllable of which is ncessary to follow the speed of this sharpest of dialogue.

To retail the story puts a tax on the mind, for it seems to be even less of a narrative than many other Shavian fulminations; it seems to start definitely enough in an English office, but it soon gets to Ireland, then appears to lose itself in the speeches of the various characters.

But right here is the whole meat of the play: the natives orate, in true Irish fashion, of their wrongs and their dreams while the Englishman patronizes and struts, and in the end the story is nowhere.

As for the performance, the acting honors go to Norman Cannon, Alan Mowbray, Jessamine Newcombe and Morris Carnovsky.

Confirms Appointments

The civil service commission today confirmed the appointments by Mayor Nichols of William S. Kinney, as institutions commissioner, Frank L. Brier, as city treasurer, Charles T. Harding as street commissioner and Louis K. Rourke as building commissioner.

SPLITTING A SMILE IN NEW 'MET' FILM

THINGS SEEM to be getting along very well with Bessie Love and Norman Trevor, two friendly souls in "The Song and Dance Man" at the Metropolitan.

'LOYALTIES' AT REPERTORY

Galsworthy's "Loyalties," excellently acted, by a large cast, convinced a capacity audience at the Repertory Theatre that this accomplished author has added to his already noted list another "best play."

"Loyalties" is a drama although billed as a comedy, with a mystery which keeps all busy in trying to solve it until the last curtain drop. The story is woven around the theft of banknotes at an exclusive house party. One suspects the thief from the first but when finally caught comes a climax seldom equalled.

Charles Quartermaine in the role of the "gentleman" robber scores a hit. John Davidson, late of the movies, does a fine bit of work as Ferdinand De Levis, who seeks through three acts and twice as many scenes to recover his money.

Mary Servess as the truly beautiful Margaret Orme who between cigarette puffs was hunting danger but knew the meaning of "loyalties" was a dream to gaze upon. "Loyalties" by every recognized sign should draw crowded houses for many weeks to come.

Coming Events

William Hodge, in "The Judge's Husband," will take the stage at the Plymouth next Monday.

Mitzi, "Naughty Riquette," will present her talents at the Shubert starting Monday, February 2nd.

"Dancing Mothers" will be the film feature at the Metropolitan next week, starting Sunday.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" will engage the attention of Mr. Jewett's players at the Repertory starting Monday, February 22nd.

Irene Bordoni, in "Naughty Cinderella," is announced for the Tremont, starting Monday, March 1st.

HEADLINE ACTS AT KEITH'S

To pick the headliner in the show that opened at B. F. Keith's Theatre would be something of a problem, for the whole bill sparkled from opening to closing.

Alice Gentle, grand opera star, would be perhaps the natural choice, but Joseph Howard struck the old-time note that seems so popular in these days of jazz and anti-jazz. He was continually interrupted by rounds of applause as he sang the old favorites, written by himself that were sung, whistled and hummed before the word jazz was coined.

Following close on the heels of these two stellar attractions were Paul Stanley and his girls in a snappy dance revue, and Paul and Walter Briant in a marvelously funny acrobatic offering entitled "The Dream of a Moving Man."

Jimmy Savo, assisted by Joan Franza delighted the first-nighters with an inimitable comedy sketch. The cycling team, Macraey and Clegg, opened the show, and Miss Clegg showed that she was there for something other than simply to "dress the act" for her skill on the bicycle was startling. Two youngsters, Downey and Owens, won their audience with a medley of tuneful and comic songs, while Johnny Murphy, and Charlotte, the "Queen of the Ice" rounded out a particularly well-balanced bill.

LURE OF BEAUTY AT ORPHEUM

Norma Shearer never presented a more charming and fascinating figure than as the secretary who learned the power of beauty's lure, a characterization she portrays in "His Secretary," shown at Loew's Orpheum this week, and in which Lew Cody and Willard Louis also are featured.

And what an amazing story it is, too, full of thrills and surprises, and throwing the spotlight of truth on the drama of millions of girls in the world of business. It is, indeed, Miss Shearer's most interesting picture.

The vaudeville section is topped by Walter Clinton and Julia Rooney, the latter a sister of the famous Pat Rooney. With them is a particularly fine orchestra. Mr Clinton and Miss Rooney show some steps that are rarely witnessed, even in vaudeville.

Pearse and Nelson, noted song writers, present an interesting skit called "Inspiration," and also give a number of their own compositions.

Other acts are Carson and Willard, in "Meet the Doctor"; Orren and Drew in "The Town Clown"; Ubert Carlton, in a black face act, and Stanley and Elva, equilibrists.

FAY LANPHIER AT ST. JAMES

"The American Venus," the season's biggest beauty spectacle in the films, is the feature photoplay at the New St. James. Fay Lanphier and the other contestants in the last Atlantic City beauty pageant are featured in the cast which includes Esther Ralston, Laurence Gray and Ford Sterling.

In conjunction with the picture, Joseph Russo, "Boston's master bobber," is appearing on the stage to demonstrate his "American Venus Bob," which he has dedicated to Miss Lanphier. This is the first time that hair dressing has ever been exhibited on the vaudeville stage and it promises to be extremely interesting to the ladies.

The vaudeville bill is headed by Owen McGivney in his quick-change act, "Bill Sykes," a dramatic episode from the famous Dickens' chacacter. Another highly entertaining act is the Ruby Trio, three young ladies who present an unusually fine rendition of songs and dances.

Continuing Shows

PLYMOUTH—"Rainbow Rose," a musical comedy, in which George MacFarlane raises a good voice.

NEW PARK — "Rain." Stirring drama of the South Sea, with Jeanne Eagels romping away with the honors.

WILBUR—"Is Zat So?" a farce comedy showing two sporting gentlemen in many amusing complications.

TREMONT — "No, No, Nanette." The musical comedy that coaxes you back for a second visit.

SHUBERT—"Gay Paree." Continental revue, featuring Billy B. Van and Charles (Chic) Sale.

HOLLIS—"The Poor Nut," college boy comedy, thoroughly mixed with sports and romance.

CASTLE SQ.—"Abie's Irish Rose." Still here and running strong What more may be said?

MAJESTIC—"The Big Parade." A film of the war with the season's most delightful love story.

METROPOLITAN FILM FEATURE RINGS TRUE

"Song and Dance Man" Is a Perfect Drama of Human Nature

You'll look in vain for any of the old, familiar movie hokum in "The Song and Dance Man" at the Metropolitan; there is no villian, no races, no rescues and, in short, not the slightest trace of melodrama to be found anywhere—the characters are all real flesh and blood humans and the story is what has often been termed "true to life"; true to the life of the theatre on the other side of the footlights.

Director Herbert Brenon (one of the best in the business) has taken George Cohan's play and put it on the screen, not in the typical movie manner of most "adaptations," but rather has he adapted his screen for the play.

This is apparent at the outset when he sets Tom Moore down very quietly in the home of the theatrical magnate and leaves him to narrate a rather long story of the pathetic experiences of himself, as the "song and dance man," and his illfated partner who died backstage in a small-time variety house in "St. Jo.'"

Although there are liberal uses of the "flash-back" and the subtitle, the lengthy exposition never drags and that is mainly due to Mr. Moors who, especially in these sequences, gives a well night perfect performance.

The same might be said of Bessie Love in the role of the little trouper who made good on the stage while her companion, poor old Tom "flopped" miserably with his "ham" rendition of his songs, dances and "funny sayings."

With the absence of exterior scenes and not one stunt from the regular movie bag of tricks, Brenon and his associates have done something rarely attempted or attained in the cinema; and they have made "The Song and Dance Man" ring true.

Music Box Beauty

CAMILLE RENAULT adds genuine Creole beauty to the Music Box Revue at the Colonial. Yes, indeed, she's from New Orleans.

FAVORS RAISE FOR JUDGES

Washington, Feb. 9 (A.P.)—A bill to increase the salaries of all Federal judges was approved today by the House Judiciary Committee.

The measure would raise the salary of the chief justice of the United States from $15,000 to $20,500, and the salaries of associate justices of the Supreme Court from $14,500 to $20,000. District judges would be raised from $7,500 to $12,500. Judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals would receive $15,000 instead of $8,500.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

ANCIENT PLAY REVEALS THE MYSTIC EAST

Harvard Players Interpret Drama of India at Fine Arts Theatre

The charm of the ancient East filtered out and embraced the audience at the Fine Arts Theatre as the curtain rose on the prologue and opening of "Sakuntala," a masterpiece of Kalidasa, the "Shakespeare of India," who first wrote and produced it 1,600 years ago.

It is the first time "Sakuntala" has been produced in Boston. Last year it was interpreted for the first time in America, in New York city. It has had a successful London vogue.

The cast giving it, under the direction of Miss Joy Higgins, consisted of Harvard students and society young women. Kedar Nath Das Gupta, who prepared it for the English stage, took prominent part in the prologue.

The mysticism, the perfumery and the legends of ancient India all are combined in this production, and the poetry of the play cannot be equalled. There is a lilt to every line, and a cadence to all that holds you spellbound.

A king is stopped by a hermit from shooting a deer, and, invited to the hermitage, beholds Sakuntala, daughter of a nymph and a saint. They fall in love, and wed. But Sakuntala, dreaming of her love, hears not the knocking of a sage and so is cursed. The king forgets her, and she loses the ring that might bring back memory. Rejected, she is snatched up heavenward by her mother. A fisherman, years later, finds the ring. The king remembers. Indra calls him to heaven to fight the evil giants. In descent he finds his wife and child.

Eduardo Sanchez, favorite of Harvard audiences, gives a polished interpretation of the difficult role of King Dushyanta," while the Sakuntala of Miss Doris Sanger, was a delicious tidbit of portrayal.

Week's Features

MODERN—"The Danger Girl," with Priscilla Dean and John Bowers, and "The Golden Cocoon," with Helene Chadwick and Huntley Gordon.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"Durand of the Bad Lands," with Buck Jones and Marion Nixon.

GAYETY — (Burlesque) "Burlesque Carnival" revue with "Boob" MacManus.

HOWARD — (Burlesque) "Nigh' Hawks" revue with Florence Rich and Gussie Roche.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Sally, Irene and Mary," with Constance Bennett and Sally O'Neil, and Ray Griffith in "Hands Up."

WALDRONS — (Burlesque) Harry Steppe and his "Big Show" revue with Owen Martin and Vic Casmore.

BEACON—"The Danger Girl," with Priscilla Dean and John Bowers, and "The Golden Cocoon" with Helene Chadwick and Huntley Gordon.

SCENIC FILM AT NEW BOSTON

"Compromise," starring Irene Rich and Clive Brook is the screen attraction at the New Boston this week. It is a dramatic story of the trials and tribulations of modern marriage when interfering relations attempt "help" the loving couple make a social success of it.

There are many scenes of great pictorial beauty, the best of which are those of the Adirondack Mountains during the Autumn season; there are also many luxurious interiors and, at the end, the havoc of a terrific tornado.

The vaudeville bill is headed by a one-act musical comedy, "Apples," written and produced by Herman Timberg, and featuring Ben Marks with a surrounding company of girls. Another headline act is Margaret Padula, who sings, whistles and plays the piano in a most amusing manner.

JAZZ WEEK AT LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

Philip Spitalny and Band of Fourteen Demonstrate Modern Syncopation

This is "Jazz Week" at Loew's State Theatre, in which the program from the first unit to the last is an extraordinary demonstration of the power of jazz to entertain.

Particularly is this so when Philip Spitalny and his band of fourteen syncopators give a strictly jazz concert from the stage.

Jazz as played by Spitalny and his band is not the wierd, unearthly concoction of noises and sounds one sometimes associates with it. Instead, one listens to melodies of rare harmony.

A feature of Mr. Spitalny's effort is the playing of his jazz unit to the accompaniment of a kazoo chorus in which the audience participates.

Benny Davis, writer of more than 100 popular songs, presents his conception of modern jazz from the singing angle. His act is interesting.

The singing of Royalo and Bayard, two marvelous entertainers, with tenor and baritone voices, is especially good.

The photoplay feature, "Dance Madness," is an ultra modern story of the jazz age presenting Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel. It is a fast, exhilirating comedy, with one situation topping another in rapid succession.

OLD-TIMERS TO DANCE WALTZ CHAMPIONSHIP

A waltz championship contest will be held Thursday evening in Strand Ballroom, No. 177 Huntington avenue. The winners are to be matched with the prize waltzers in the Boston Evening American old-time dance. Old-time quadrilles, Portland fancy, lancers, galop and schottische will be danced to old-time tunes by Harry Rochett's orchestra.

Amusements

A RIOT OF MELODY
JAZZ WEEK
Continuous from Noon Till 11 P. M. Prices Changed at 6 P. M.
LOEW'S STATE
Complete Stage & Screen Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 7 & 9 P. M.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
DANCE MADNESS with CLAIRE WINDSOR CONRAD NAGEL
ON THE STAGE.
BENNY DAVIS AMERICA'S FOREMOST COMPOSER-ENTERTAINER ASSISTED BY JESSE GREEN
DOROTHY GOMPORT, Late of "Wildflower"—ROYOLO & BAYARD
ROY BOLGER & FIRST BOSTON STAGE APPEARANCE OF
PHILIP SPITALNY AND HIS FAMOUS VICTOR RECORDING JAZZ BAND
Kazoo Chorus of 3500
Loew's State Orchestra of 40 Philip Spitalny, Conducting
SPITALNY'S SENSATIONAL ORCHESTRA

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
New Faces! Old Favorites!
ALICE GENTLE
CHARLOTTE—JIMMY SAVO
Johnny Murphy, Downey & Owens MacRae & Clegg
THE BRIANTS, STANLEY & GIRLS
JOE E. HOWARD
Next Week: Mrs. Rudolph Valentino

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
POP. MAT. WED. 50¢ to $1.50
EVES. 8:15—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
SEATS AT FILENE'S, SHEPARD'S & JORDAN MARSH CO.
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
19th BIG WEEK

SAM. S. SHUBERT TONIGHT 8 Sharp
2 Weeks More Only
MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
GAY PAREE
THE CONTINENTAL REVUE
Nights 50c to $3 ('cept Sat.) BARGAIN MAT. TOM'W $2.00 BEST SEATS

NEW PARK EVES. 8:15—TOM'W MATINEE 2:15
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
JEANNE EAGELS in "RAIN"

HOLLIS EVENINGS 8:20 $2 MAT. TOM'W
Seats Now Selling for Extra WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY MATINEE
THE POOR NUT WITH ELLIOTT NUGENT

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
"Durand of the bad Lands" With BUCK JONES
Next Week—"Bluebeard's 7 Wives"
ALWAYS 7 STAR VODVIL ACTS

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
"BURLESQUE CARNIVAL"

WALDRON'S CASINO
HARRY STEPPE BURLESQUERS

9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE
Year's Biggest Sensation!
IRENE RICH
In a Battle of Ideals and Jazz
4 Shows Daily COMPROMISE 4 Shows Daily
VAUDEVILLE: Marguerita Padula, Ben Marks & Co., McCool & Doolin, Ward & Raymond, Rogers & Dorkin, The Flying Henrys
HAL ROACH'S "YOUR HUSBAND'S PAST"

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
PRISCILLA DEAN IN "The DANGER GIRL" WITH JOHN BOWERS
"The GOLDEN COCOON" WITH HUNTLY GORDON HELENE CHADWICK

—SYMPHONY HALL—
TOMORROW EVE. at 8:15
JASCHA GUREWICH
"The Kreisler of the Saxophone"
BOSTON SAXOPHONE ORCHESTRA
ABDON LAUS, Conductor
Fifty Buescher True-Tone Saxophones

SHUBERT WILBUR EVES. at 8:00 POP. $2 MAT. Tom'w at 2:00
A Comedy Knyo
"IS ZAT SO?"
By James Gleason & Richard Taber
PRICES: ALL NIGHTS 50c to $2.50

3-Hour Show—All Matinee Seats 30c
Keith Albee ST. JAMES Biggest Show Ever Continuous 1 to 11
THE AMERICAN VENUS Eye-Dazzling Spectacle
EXTRA ATTRACTION MR. JOSEPH RUSSO, master of the Bob, will demonstrate his newest creation, The American Venus Bob.
5 ACTS REAL VAUDEVILLE, COMEDY, NEWS, Etc.

COPLEY THEATRE Mat. Today at 2:20
Management E. E. Clive Eves. at 8:20
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
THE MUCH HERALDED COMEDY
"John Bull's Other Island"
By G. BERNARD SHAW

Fenway
"THE DANGER GIRL," PRISCILLA DEAN & "THE GOLDEN COCOON"

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
JOHNNY HINES in RAINBOW RILEY
Feature Vaudeville Program

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:10 Pop. $2 Mat. Thur. at 2:10
LAST 7 TIMES
GEORGE MacFARLANE PRODUCTIONS, Inc., Offer
RAINBOW ROSE
A COLOSSAL MUSICAL COMEDY
Cast of 60—F. Wheeler Wadsworth's Orchestra
NEXT WEEK — Seats Now
WM. HODGE
in His Great Laughing Success
The JUDGE'S HUSBAND
POP. $1.50 MATS. THUR. & SAT.

MAJESTIC Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
DAILY POP. MATS. MONDAY to FRIDAY 50¢, 75¢, $1. NO HIGHER
THE BIG PARADE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
PRICES: Nights 50c to $2; Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50
Daily Mats. (except Sat.) 50c to $1. No higher
Secure Tickets Early and Avoid the Long Lines
ALL SEATS RESERVED—SELLING IN ADVANCE

TREMONT EVES. at 8 MATS. at
LAST 24 TIMES—All Seats Selling Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday
H. H. FRAZEE is presenting
NO, NO, NANETTE
$2 MAT TOM'W
The World's Best Musical Comedy With
JULIA SANDERSON, DONALD BRIAN
FRANK CRUMIT, ONA MUNSON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
NORMA SHEARER
in "HIS SECRETARY" with Lew Cody
Loew Vaudeville Topped by
CLINTON & ROONEY
(Miss Rooney is a sister of Pat Rooney)
AND THEIR OWN ORCHESTRA
PEASE & NELSON, Popular Song Writers
CARSON & WILLARD and Other Big Acts
Dob Eisenbourg's symphonic unit at 10:30 & 4:30
—Orpheum Theatre Orchestra, Frank King, director
Mat. & Eve. performances. Geo. Warner at the organ

COLONIAL 2 Weeks Only MAT. TOM'W
Sam. H. Harris Presents Irving Berlin's
FOURTH ANNUAL
MUSIC BOX REVUE
Staged by John Murray Anderson
With FANNIE BRICE, CLARK & MacCULLOUGH, OSCAR SHAW and 21 other noted entertainers.
Famous Music Box Chorus

THE REPERTORY THEATRE of BOSTON
Management The Jewett Repertory Theatre Fund, Inc.
Opp. Symphony Hall. Tel. B.B.7000
John Galsworthy's Dramatic Comedy
LOYALTIES
Prices: $1.50 to 25c, No Tax
Eves. 8:15, Mat. Today, Thurs. and Sat. 2:15

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
"SALLY, IRENE AND MARY"
With CONSTANCE BENNETT, JOAN CRAWFORD, SALLY O'NEIL, RAYMOND GRIFFITH in "HANDS UP." OUR GANG in "GOOD CHEER." 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

ARENA TONIGHT 8:15
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS vs. NEW YORK
Downtown Ticket Office WRIGHT & DITSON—HORACE PARTRIDGE CO.

Howard
NIGHT HAWKS BURLESQUE with "Billie" Rose Carson, Billy Mossey, chorus, vaudeville and films. Something doing 1 till 11.

METROPOLITAN
HERE'S A STORM FOR YOU!
A blizzard of entertainment!
"THE ORIGINAL SIX BROWN BROTHERS"
Kings and Fathers of the Saxophone
JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON'S "PARADISE ISLE"
Samoan Stage Revel—Royal Samoans! Tenors! Guitars!
GEO. M. COHAN'S
"THE SONG AND DANCE MAN"
Tom Moore, Bessie Love, Harrison Ford
"Scandal's Chorus"—Backstage Life, and "Charleston"
TECHNICOLOR FILM of winners of Child Dancer Contest
"Buster Brown" howling comedy—Martell's organ scream, Marjorie Dodge, great soprano and a host of screen surprises.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — Eleanor Boardman in "MEMORY LANE"; Ray Griffith in "HANDS UP"
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Lewis Stone in "Too Much Money"; Pola Negri in 'A Woman of the World'
ARLINGTON
CAPITOL LOCATELLI — Marie Prevost in "BOBBED HAIR"; Vaudeville
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY — Blanche Sweet in "Why Women Love"; Carol Dempster in "That Royle Girl"
BOSTON (SO. END
NEW COLUMBIA WASH & CASTLE STS — Ronald Colman in "The Dark Angel"; Wesley Barry in "Battling Bunyon"; BASKET NITE
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST — Cullen Landis in "ENEMY OF MEN"; Alma Rubens in "The Gilded Butterfly"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Pola Negri in "A WOMAN OF THE WORLD"; Vaudeville
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Colleen Moore in "WE MODERNS"; Lon Chaney in "The Tower of Lies"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA — Dolores Costello in "MANNEQUIN"; Jacqueline Logan in "WAGES FOR WIVES"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — George Larkin in "The Pell St. Mystery"; D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East"
FRANKLIN PARK — Alice Joyce in "The Home Maker"; Elaine Hammerstein in "The Checkered Flag"; Big Time Vaudeville
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Earnest Torrence, Greta Nissen in "The Wanderer"; Charlie Chaplin in "A DOG'S LIFE"
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Dolores Costello in "MANNEQUIN"; Vaudeville
DORCHESTER — Continued
FIELDS CORNER — Blanche Sweet in "WHY WOMEN LOVE"; Star Cast in "SEVEN DAYS"
HAMILTON — Star Cast in "AS NO MAN HAS LOVED"; Other Features
EVERETT
RIALTO GLENDALE SQ — Rudolph Valentino in "COBRA"; Hoot Gibson in 'The Calgary Stampede'
JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA — George O'Brien in "The Fighting Heart"; Louise Lorraine in "Borrowed Finery"
MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE — Robert Frazer in "The Other Woman's Story"; 4 Acts Vaudeville
STRAND MALDEN — Alma Rubens in "The Gilded Butterfly"; Fox News; Knight Bros. Circus
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY HAINES SQ — Ronald Colman in "The Dark Angel"; Richard Talmadge in "The Mysterious Stranger"
ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE RIALTO — "As No Man Has Loved" (Adapted from "The Man Without a Country"); Louise Lorraine in "Borrowed Finery"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY — "As No Man Has Loved" (From "The Man Without a Country"); Louise Lorraine in "Borrowed Finery"; "Tunes & Topics," Revue with 16 People
SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ. AND CENTRAL LOCATELLI — Carol Dempster in "THAT ROYLE GIRL"; Wm. Fairbanks in "The Great Sensation"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — Norma Talmadge in "GRAUSTARK"; Kenneth Harlan in "THE RANGER OF BIG PINES"
STRAND THEATRE — Ann Pennington in "MADAME BEHAVE"; Edmund Lowe in "HONOR AMONG MEN"

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

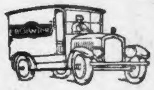
A New $300,000. Bakery

Because

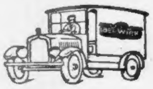
BERWICK CAKE Makes Home SWEET Home

A great captain of industry recently said: "Long sustained, ever-growing popularity depends on one word only—*Merit*." That eleven-word statement is applicable to any article offered to the American public, whether that article be an automobile, a fountain pen, a steel bridge or a Cake. Advertising will sell any product *Once*, but all the advertising in the universe cannot build repeated demand unless the product takes as a basis that one word formula—*Merit*.

It is this formula that for a quarter of a century has been building popularity for Berwick Cake—a popularity that reached the point where our annual output of five million cakes ceased to fill the demands of New England housewives. Our new $300,000 addition to the spotless Berwick plant, built to fill this demand, is now completed. 60,810 square feet of spick and span floor space has been added to our facilities, equipped with appliances and scientific implements which are the last word in baking equipment.



In building our plant as in building our business, we enlisted the services of those firms whose advertisement appears on this page—firms whose watchword like that of Berwick has been—*Merit*.



BERWICK

THE FINE VANILLA FLAVOR
USED IN BERWICK PRODUCTS
IS PRODUCED IN OUR
LABORATORIES

MOSHIER BROS.

Vanilla Specialists

Ashland, Mass. Established in 1877

THE SPOTLESS GARMENTS
OF BERWICK BAKERS

ARE SUPPLIED BY

The Mechanics Towel & Apron Supply Co.

8 Island Street, Roxbury, Mass.
LOUIS PAPP, Mgr. Phone ROXbury 4480

BROCKWAY TRUCKS

SOLVED THE DISTRIBUTION PROBLEM FOR BERWICK. THEIR FLEET OF BROCKWAY TRUCKS ARE RENDERING MAXIMUM SERVICE AND DEPENDABILITY.

Brockway Motor Truck Corp.
217 N. Beacon St.
Boston (Brighton), Mass.
MARK J. KELLY, Manager

**WE MANUFACTURE—
FOLDING PAPER BOXES**

FOR THE BERWICK CAKE COMPANY AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER CONCERNS DESIRING ATTRACTIVE FOLDING BOXES IN WHICH TO PACK OR DISPLAY THEIR PRODUCTS

Stone & Forsyth Co.

Paper and Twine Merchants
67 Kingston St., Boston Factory at Everett

The building of great business enterprises reflects happily upon their choice of banking facilities. We are glad to have taken part in Berwick's success

National Rockland Bank
BOSTON, MASS

EVEREDY MACHINES

ARE USED IN THE PRODUCTION OF BERWICK PRODUCTS.

THE EVEREDY MACHINE CO.
Special Machinery
330-348 North 12th Street
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**BERWICK USES
BAKER'S COCONUT**

IT'S THE FINEST OBTAINABLE ANYWHERE

Franklin Baker Co.
Hoboken, N. J.

**The
Goulston Company, Inc.**
Advertising
18 Tremont Street Boston, Mass.

WE ARE VERY HAPPY TO HAVE HAD A PART IN BERWICK'S SUCCESS

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L. B. HAWES, Vice-Pres. & Production Mgr.
A. V. JULES, Asst. Production Mgr.
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—and the copy and art staffs.

Sunkist—Special Patent
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Mf'd by
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DAWSON, DAVIS CO., Inc.
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Office: 30 EUSTIS ST., ROXBURY
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THE DESIGNER
OF THE NEW BERWICK BAKERY

CHAS. T. MAIN
ENGINEER
200 Devonshire Street Boston, Mass.

Building and Power Plants for all Industries

THE CONTRACTOR

WE ARE MIGHTY GLAD TO HAVE TAKEN PART IN BERWICK SUCCESS AS EVIDENCED BY THEIR SPLENDID NEW FACTORY.

J. W. BISHOP CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

In announcing the opening of the new Berwick Bakery we take this means of expressing our appreciation of the many services rendered us by The Old Colony Trust Company.

The Berwick Cake Company

BOSTON CAMBRIDGE

**F. S. PAYNE CO.
ELEVATORS**

installed in the New Berwick Bakery

NEW HAVEN LOWELL

BERWICK PLUMBING

Installed by

M. & H. H. Collins
Practical Plumbers
23 Guild Row, Roxbury, Mass
Established 1876

We Furnished
The Best Lumber Obtainable
IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE NEW BERWICK BAKERY

Curtis & Pope Lumber Co.

NORWALK TIRES

Used on Berwick
Trucks to Assure
Efficiency

H. S. Macomber & Co.
150 Milk Street, Boston

Hockey fans will tune in tonight to WBZ, which will broadcast the game at Boston Arena between the Boston Bruins and the New Yorkers. Announcing will be done by Frank Ryan. The game promises to be an exciting one.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

William F. Dodge and his orchestra return to WNAC tonight. This well-known musician has endeared himself to the hearts of all New Englanders for his exceptional radio concerts of the past. His program tonight will consist chiefly of Japanese music.

FEATURES ON WEEI PROGRAM

A medley of Spanish-American War songs that will remind the radio audience of the struggle in which Teddy Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" played such a prominent part will be featured in an special program this evening by the "Blue Ribbon Male Quartette" through WEEI.

Several other well-known and popular selections are included in the program, among them being Victor Herbert's well-known "Gypsy Love Song," Devorak's "Going Home," and Wall's "The Lightning Bug."

An unusual musical program woven around the life of the immortal Lincoln whose birthday is observed on February 12, will be presented at 9:00 o'clock.

Edgar White Burill, whose presentations of "The Ancient Mariner" and "Evangeline" have been heard by New England fans, has woven a pretty story around our martyred President for this broadcast.

Radio Queries

Q. J. T. D., Lynn. I received the questions I asked you about the Samson TC receiver. Now I would like to ask you about the Freshman Masterpiece receiver. Is this a good receiver? Could I use five UV199 tubes and get good volume on the speaker? Also could I receive the West Coast on the phones?

A. Yes, this is a good receiver, although I would advise you to use storage battery tubes instead of the UV199's in it. Your last question is a misleading one. The only way it can be answered, is to use the word "if" frequently. For instance, you can bring in the West Coast if your set is functioning properly, if you sit up late enough; if your location is not poor; if atmospheric conditions are not too bad; and last of all, if your neighbors are not trying to tune in the same station on a squawking regenerative set.

Q.—H. A. M., Wollaston. I have a Freed Eisemann 5-tube neutrodyne. I would like to add one of the UX112 power tubes. Can you tell me if it will be necessary to change the interior wiring of my set? The machine is not fitted to use a "C" battery.

A.—You can use the new UX112 tube in this receiver, by purchasing one of the special adapters which have been put on the market recently. These adapters fit into the regular socket, and have small wires attached to them, so that the extra B and C batteries can be added without altering the receiver in any way.

Q.—W. A. B., Winchester. Can you tell me in your Radio Queries column whether or not it would be feasible for me to add a stage of radio frequency amplification to my one-tube Greene set?

A.—While this could be done, I would not recommend it as a practical thing. You would be better off to build another circuit altogether, and then you can have everything up-to-date.

Use Jail for Results

An unauthorized broadcaster in England was taken to a police court recently and fined ten pounds. When he refused to pay, the Judge had him put in jail until he did so. The prisoner was locked up only a half hour before he changed his mind and paid the fine.

"He Knew Lincoln"

EVEREADY HOUR

at 9 P. M.

(Eastern Standard Time)

Tonight

"I HAVE read biographies; I have read history; I thought I had read everything printed about Abraham Lincoln, but all of them together never brought me so close, personally, to the great humanness of Lincoln as your Eveready Hour did so simply—so superbly."

(Excerpt from listener-letter following Eveready Hour broadcast reading of Ida Tarbell's "He Knew Lincoln"—a program which will be repeated this evening — with Edgar White Burrill impersonating "Billy Brown," the man who knew Lincoln.)

Broadcast by

National Carbon Co., Inc.

WEAF New York
WJAR Providence
WEEI Boston
WTAG Worcester
WFI Philadelphia
WGR Buffalo
WCAE Pittsburgh
KSD St. Louis
WSAI Cincinnati
WEAR Cleveland
WWJ Detroit
WGN Chicago
WOC Davenport
WCCO Minneapolis St. Paul

WNAC ANNOUNCER

This is announcer "AWK" of WNAC, whose voice is familiar to all local listeners. His name is Anthony W. Kyseck, and he hails from Connecticut. Kyseck is a college man, educated in the West. He also served as a newspaper man on the staff of the Kansas City Star. His affable nature, and ever increasing popularity with the ladies has gained for him the title of "The Radio Matinee Idol" among his brother announcers at WNAC.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club; Rev. Thomas C. Campbell, St. John's Church, Jamaica Plain; musical numbers arranged by Madame Lombard; Marjorie Mills; Jean Sargent; news flashes.

12:15 P. M.—Noon service, broadcast from King's Chapel.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre, incidental music to the feature picture, "The Song and Dance Man."

6:00 P. M.—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance, Morey Pearl's Tent Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—"Care of the Hair."

7:45 P. M.—Broadcast from Somerville Theatre, special before-the-show broadcast concert by the Somerville Players Orchestra, direction Al Bertolami.

8:15 P. M.—William F. Dodge and his orchestra.

9:15 P. M.—Program arranged by Boston Lodge No. 10, B. P. O. E.

11:05 P. M.—Varied program by artists from Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

WEEI—Boston—349

6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.

7:45 A. M.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A., Rev. Arthur O. Phinney, student pastor, Trinity Church, Boston.

2:15 P. M.—Advance students of Raffaele Martino.

2:45 P. M.—Talk, Harriet Luella McCollum.

3:00 P. M.—Eugene's Singing Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.—Carolyn Rathbun, soprano.

4:15 P. M.—Mrs. Wm. Blatt, reader.

5:00 P. M.—Joe Herlihy's Collegians from the Music Box.

5:55 P. M.—Lost and found.

6:05 P. M.—George Joy and Neil Cantor in popular songs.

6:30 P. M.—Talk, Nellie E. Friend.

6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Big Brother Ukulele Band. This will be the first broadcast of the revised Uke Band, which is made up of about 12 star ukulele players.

7:30 P. M.—Miss Eleanore Soule Hayden, organ chimes soloist; Miss Edith G. Wales, piano.

8:00 P. M.—From New York, Blue Ribbon Male Quartet.

8:30 P. M.—From New York, Gold Dust Twins.

9:00 P. M.—From New York Eveready hour.

10:00 P. M.—From New York, Talk, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.

10:03 P. M.—Moment musicale.

10:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—242

6:25 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Boston.

6:30 P. M.—Rebroadcast of Little Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh.

6:45 P. M.—Ensemble.

7:30 P. M.—Sixth of a series of lectures in a course in "Literary Values in Recent Books," by Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of the Mass. Institute of Technology. Subject: "Epic Novel and Tabloid Novel; the Case for Each."

8:00 P. M.—Broadcast of professional hockey game at Boston Arena between Boston Bruins and New York, announced by Frank Ryan.

10:15 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons' descriptions.

10:30 P. M.—Fiddlers' contest.

WTAB—Fall River—266

6:15 P. M.—Organ recital.

7:30 P. M.—Eureka Male Quartet.

WLSI—Providence—441

8:00 P. M.—Market hour.

WKBE—Webster—231

8:00 P. M.—Oscar Forsdale, violin.

8:15 P. M.—Concertina, violin and traps.

8:30 P. M.—Mrs. Melvin McCurdy, piano.

8:45 P. M.—Walter Smith, bass.

9:00 P. M.—Concertina, violin and traps.

9:15 P. M.—Paul E. Francke, tenor.

9:30 P. M.—Royal Serenaders.

10:00 P. M.—Announcements.

10:10 P. M.—Royal Serenaders.

11:00 P. M.—Prize winners announced.

WJAR—Providence—306

1:05 P. M.—Concert Orchestra under the direction of Erwin White.

1:30 P. M.—Weather Report.

7:30 P. M.—Henry G. Lindrim will speak in behalf of the Cranston District Nursing Association Dance.

7:35 P. M.—Emma Bosquet, contralto.

8:00 P. M.—One of the series of safety talks under the auspices of the Providence Safety Council.

8:05 P. M. — Program by Mary Cuddy, pianist, Louis and Arthur Cuddy, violinist.

8:15 P. M.—Nat Malenbaum, baritone.

8:30 P. M. — Gold Dust Twins relayed from New York City.

9:00 P. M.—"Eveready Hour."

10:00 P. M.—"Historical Characters."

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

10:45 A. M.—A Talk to Mothers by Miss Rosebelle Jacobus, superintendent of the Worcester Society for District Nursing.

12:00 M.—Produce Market and Weather report.

12:05 P. M.—Noon Day Luncheon Music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Will Hardy.

5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller."

5:30 P. M.—Closing Stocks.

7:45 P. M. — "Power, where it comes from and where it goes to," by Prof. G. H. MacCullough of Worcester Tech.

9:00 P. M. — "Eveready Hour" direct from WEAF, New York.

10:00 P. M.—"Moment Musicale" direct from WEAF.

10:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra, New York City.

WEAN—Providence—270

7:30 P. M. — "Behind the Scenes With Your Druggist," by J. D. Mitchell.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

4 P. M. to 6 P. M.

4:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—"Wandering Musicians"; Women's program.

4:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—News Service, Sunshine Girl.

WJZ (454.3)—New York—Concert Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Children's period.

6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Dinner music.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Uncle Geebee; interview; songs; talks.

WMCA (341) New York—Vail Ensemble.

6:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Dinner concert, also KFKX, WBZ.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dinner concert.

WJZ (454.3) New York—N. Y. Univ. course.

7:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Songs; banjo.

WEBJ (272.6) New York—Dance music; vocal and instrumental.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.

WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra program.

WMCA (341) New York—Talks; pianist; health talk.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Dog talk; Boy Scout talk.

WNYC (526) New York—Market high spots; The Canadians.

7:15 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Boy Scout talk.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Opera Notes; law series; "Camping Hints."

7:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—American composers; French lesson.

WHN (361.2) New York—Chateau Shanley; popular program.

7:45 P. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—Roosevelt Orchestra.

8 P. M. to 10 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Blue Ribbon Quartet, also WWJ, WCAE, WEEI, WFI, WGR, KSD.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Vocational Forum; talk.

WMCA (341) New York—Pace Institute; Landay hour.

WNYC (526) New York—Violinist; Hawaiian guitars.

8:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—U. of Pittsburgh address; sacred songs.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Light opera; studio program.

8:25 P. M.—WGBS (315.6) New York—Opera, "The Song of the Flame."

8:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Gold Dust Twins, also WCAE, WEEI, WFI, GWR, WWJ, WOC, KSD, WCCO, WLIB, WJAR, WEAR.

WHN (361.2) New York—Vocal and instrumental.

9:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Eveready hour, also WEEI, WGR, WGN, WWJ, WCAE, WCCO, WTAG, WSAI, WEAR, WOC, KSD, WJAR.

WNYC (526) New York—Theatre ensemble.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Singing vagabond.

9:15 P. M.—WMCA (341) New York—Pen lessons; baritone; auto talk.

9:45 P. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—Theatre Magazine; sculpture.

10 P. M.—Midnight

10:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Moment musicale; also WCCO, WEEI, WFI.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Grand tour, "Southern France"; also WJZ.

WMCA (341) New York—Woodmansten Inn Orchestra.

WNYC (526) New York—St. George Society Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—"A Trip Through WRNY."

10:05 P. M.—WRNY (258.5) New York—Talk; pianist.

10:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Vincent Lopez Orchestra; also WEEI, WFI, KSD.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Pennsylvania Orchestra; also WGY.

WMCA (341) New York—Mac and Lennie, duets.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Studio program.

10:40 P. M. WGBS (315.6) New York—Act two of the opera.

11:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Rose Gorman's orchestra.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Kenyon Theatre.

WGBS (315.6) New York—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.

WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra program.

WMCA (341) New York — Ernie Golden Orchestra.

WRNY (258.5) New York—Up and down B-Way.

11:35 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Grand Theatre concert.

Midnight—2 A. M.

12:00 Mid.—KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Courtesy program.

WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Tenor and assisting musicians.

WHN (361.2) New York—Revue and orchestra.

1:00 A. M.—KGW (491.5) Portland—Multnomah Dance Orchestra; pianist.

WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati—Sanker's Orchestra.

2:00 A. M.—KYW (535.4) Chicago — Insomnia Club; Sander's Orchestra.

Silent Stations

Central—KFKX, KFUO, WAMD, WIL, WJAD, WSUI, WHAD, WOI.

Eastern—WAHG, WBBR, WCAP, WHAZ, WIJT, WOO, WOR, WTAM, WTIC, WLWL, WRVA.

Far West—KLX, KOA, KWSG.

LISTENING IN WITH WBZ

Frank Ryan, WBZ hockey announcer, will again take over the microphone to tell his unseen audience all about tonight's hockey game at the Boston Arena between the Boston Bruins and New York. Beginning at 8 o'clock he will describe in his inimitable way every play of the game. Through his eyes thousands of people all over the country and Canada will visualize the game being played in the Arena.

Preceding the hockey game at 7:30 Professor Robert Emmons Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will give the sixth of a series of talks under the auspices of the Massachusetts Department of Education on "Literary Values in Recent Books." The topic of tonight's talk will me "Epic, Novel, and Tabloid Novel; the Cases for Each." Many people tune in these weekly talks and find them very interesting and entertaining.

Immediately following the hockey game the Old Time Fiddlers' Contest will be broadcast from Cook's Butterfly Ballroom at Springfield.

The evening's musical program will be opened by the Hotel Lenox Ensemble under the direction of Paul Luke, who will present a program of dinner music. For the early listeners this will be an interesting attraction.

NAVAL "OPS" CENSURED FOR "HAM" CONVERSATION

Some of the sea-going Naval radio operators have become too greatly interested in short-wave transmission and been censored by the Departmental chiefs. The particular offense seems to have been in seeking to communicate with amateurs on short waves, which is forbidden. Although they may listen in all they please, on the short waves, unauthorized transmission would preclude the use of the vessel's regular radio apparatus, or at least interfere with the handling of official traffic.

The ruling is "private transmission is not permitted from any Naval radio stations ashore or afloat. Every ship of the Navy is considered a Naval Radio Station. Every transmission must be duly authorized by competent authority."

The only work authorized with amateurs is from District Reserve Headquarters and by the Laboratory at Bellevue, D. C.

DX Conditions Last Night

By THE DOCTOR

Conditions would have been ideal except for static, which was very heavy. Plenty of outside stations could be tuned in, but clear reception was impossible. My best reception was from WJZ and WHAZ. Local stations were perfect.

ENTRY BLANK GOLD AND SILVER SKATES JUBILEE RACES

UNDER AUSPICES BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

I hereby enter my name as a contestant in the Gold and Silver Skates Jubilee Races:

My Name Is ....

My Home Address Is ....
(Street and Number)

....
(Boston District)

My Age Last Birthday Was .... Years

Fill this out and mail to Gold Skates Editor, 5 Winthrop Sq.

SO. BOSTON SKATERS LINE UP FOR TROPHY RACES

Gangs of youthful volunteer snowshovellers are working daily over in South Boston clearing away the snow from any sheet of ice. They all want the chance for practising in preparation for the big day on Saturday when the South Boston eliminations in the Boston Evening American's Gold and Silver Skate Jubilee Races will be held at Columbus Park.

The youngsters who are not clearing ice make their headquarters either at the Wright and Ditson sporting goods store on Washington street or at "Classified Corner," Summer and Devonshire streets, at both of which places the gold and silver skates to be awarded are exhibited.

In addition to getting their chance at the finals the winners in the different classes at South Boston will receive silver skates. Gold skates will go to winners of the finals.

BIG ENTRY LISTS.

The entries are coming in thick and fast with every mail, but there will be room for everybody, and the South Boston races will draw more contestants probably than any of the try-outs yet held. So get in your entry early. There is a blank accompanying this article. Simply fill it out and then mail it to the Skate Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square. There is no admission fee, no red tape of any kind, simply mail in your entry blank.

Expert skaters have said that the eliminations in the various parts of the city have been conducted in a manner better than any they had seen in different parts of the country. The same capable list of officials will have the South Boston races in hand, so that everything will be conducted in the best possible way.

MORE FEATURES.

In addition to the races themselves, of course the big events of the day, there will be a program which will delight all lovers of the Winter sport. There will be four of the best fancy skaters in the country who will do their best figure-cutting, and a clown skater, who is the funniest man in the world on skates.

There is no trouble reaching Columbus Park. Simply take a train to Andrew square, and then walk up Preble street to the park. Only South Boston residents are eligible.

The classes are: 220 yards for boys under 14; 440 yards for boys under 16; 880 yards for boys under 18; 440 yards for girls under 18; 880 yards for girls over 18.

SPARTAN FATHER FORCES DAUGHTERS TO DEATH

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Mexican officials at Tia Juana reported they had arrested Luis Amador, a Tia Juana saloonkeeper there, and closed his bar as one step toward clearing up the mystery of the deaths of all four members of the family of T. M. Peteet here last week, following an alleged attack on his two daughters in Tia Juana.

Peteet, his wife and one daughter were found dead and another daughter near death at their home as a result of inhaling gas, apparently compelled to do so by the father.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

Something to Think About

The pivotal point in radio legislation seems to rest upon what authorized person or body shall say who shall broadcast and upon what wave lengths and hours of operation. Obviously there are three logical suggestions, namely:

1. **A government official such as the Secretary of Commerce.**
2. **A committee of outstanding citizens.**
3. **A permanently employed commission.**

Let us analyze these. Suggestion No. 1 has the disadvantage of placing unusual power in the hands of one person, but has the advantage of undivided authority, supported by data gathered by an extensive government organization.

Suggestion No. 2 has the disadvantage of placing great responsibility upon citizens who may not be qualified, or whose interest would not be sufficient. If employed in an advisory capacity to the Secretary of Commerce, it has the advantage of softening any criticism which might arise from decisions by the Secretary of Commerce, or of moderating decisions.

Suggestion No. 3 has the disadvantage of establishing another government commission, and would find objection in the minds of those legislators who are opposed to commissions in general. It has the advantage of requiring a number of minds to meet before rendering decisions, and if organized upon a permanent basis would undoubtedly attract competent men who would give their whole time and attention to the problems which would be submitted to them.

The Department of Commerce is paving the way for a fair and impartial handling of future broadcasting licenses through adopting the policy of issuing temporary permits for present broadcasting. Therefore, if a radio law is passed, whatever authority is created for the handling of radio problems will have a free hand in handling the situation.

The question is, what form shall this authority take.

BEECHER'S CHURCH CALLS DR. DURKEE

New York, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Historic Plymouth Congregational Church in Brooklyn, of which Henry Ward Beecher was once pastor has extended a call to the Rev. Dr. James Stanley Durkee, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C., it was learned today.

In its seventy-nine years Plymouth Church has had but three pastors, the others besides Mr. Beecher being Lyman Abbott and Newell Dwight Hillis.

How long do your "B" batteries last?

BUY "B" batteries that are the right size for your set and they will last longer and cut down your "B" battery expense. Follow these rules for "B" battery satisfaction and economy:

On 1 to 3 tubes—Use Eveready No. 772.

On 4 or more tubes — Use the Heavy Duty "B" Batteries, either No. 770, or the even longer-lived Eveready Layerbilt No. 486.

On all but single tube sets—Use a "C" battery.

When these rules are followed, the No. 772 will last for a year or more, and the Heavy Duties for eight months or longer, when listening at the year-round average of two hours a day.

NOTE: In addition to the increased life which an Eveready "C" Battery gives to your "B" batteries, it will add a quality of reception unobtainable without it.

Manufactured and guaranteed by

NATIONAL CARBON CO., Inc., New York — San Francisco

EVEREADY Radio Batteries

—they last longer

Tuesday night means Eveready Hour—9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, through the following stations:

WEAF—New York
WJAR—Providence
WEEI—Boston
WTAG—Worcester
WFI—Philadelphia
WGR—Buffalo
WCAE—Pittsburgh
WSAI—Cincinnati
WEAR—Cleveland
WWJ—Detroit
WGN—Chicago
WOC—Davenport
WCCO Minneapolis St. Paul
KSD—St. Louis

Your money's worth —and more!

Every single penny you spend at an A & P store brings you its utmost in value, purity and quality — and our stores are so convenient. There's one "down at the corner" in almost every locality!

Smoked Shoulders lb 23c
ARMOUR'S OR MORRELL'S
Small, tender, properly cured shoulders

Raisins
SUNMAID
Fancy Seedless or Puffed Seeded
pkg 10c

Karo
SYRUP
Fancy corn syrup, Blue Label
No. 1½ can 10c

Marshmallow Fluff 12c—23c

BAKED BEANS . . 4 No. 2 Cans 29c

PANCAKE or BUCKWHEAT
Flour
3 pkgs 25c

KELLOGG'S
Bran
pkg 17c

Vanilla bottle 29c

Ham small lb 37c

TOMATOES Sultana Brand Fancy Red Ripe No. 3 can 18c

Rinso
For Dainty Fabrics
large pkg 19c

P & G Soap
For Laundry Use
6 cakes 23c

Bensdorp's Cocoa ½ lb can 35c

THE A & P GYPSIES ENTERTAIN EVERY MONDAY AT NINE THROUGH WEEI

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Hub Society Much Interested in Staging Ancient Hindu Play, 'Sakuntala'

SOCIETY'S PENCHANT FOR THINGS Oriental is having full fling at the production of the ancient Hindu classic "Sakuntala." Gorgeously exotic fabric and color, allied with the Far East's mysticism, lend allurment to the play.

THE PATRONESS LIST (without which no affair of moment can reach a gratifying success) gleams with names of the Literati and Intelligepsia—those chosen ones dwelling in high places to whom artistic endeavor is paramount to the interest merely social.

MESDAMES BASIL KING, Ralph Adams Cram, Arthur G. Rotch, Augustus Hemenway, Manning Emery, Jr., Arthur A. Shurtleff, J. Dellinger Barney, Roland M. Baker, Edward Holton James, Edwin Farnham Greene, Robert W. Atkinson, T. Morris Murray—thus reads the patroness roll.

FOR GOOD MEASURE society girls have parts, girls of individuality and charm; Miss Nancy Murray, Miss Margaret Forbes, Miss Louisa James Miss Betty Smith, Miss Ellen Frothingham, Eduardo Sanches carries the torch for Harvard's Dramatic Club and the Misses Braggiotti do a temple dance.

IT'S AN ORIGINAL arrangement by these talented girls in which their creative abilities have wide play. Sumptuous costumes and a dance rythm the very fire of the Orient in their joint contribution to this classic.

MISS BERTHE and Miss Francesca Braggiotti are just back in town after a sally into Gotham's social mazes. Teas, luncheons and dinners in their honor were crowded into the limited space of a few days. And their scores of friends there outvied one another in entertaining.

DR. AND MRS. LEWIS FOX FRISSELL, Miss Antoinette Frissell, Miss Rosamond Pinchot (for long a "Miracle" star), Mrs. Mintyrn Pinchot and Amos Pinchot lead off in this direction. It was the Beaux Arts ball primarily that took the Misses Braggiotti to the Big City.

THE BALL, A RIOT of beauty and richness, was this year done in the Louis Fourteenth period, and even beauty-satiated Gotham is still exclaiming of the affair and its splendors.

BUT AS TO THE COSTUME BALL Boston's smart set yet chats of the gorgeous kaleidoscope set forth at its own affair, staged recently at the Algonquin Club. Very smart, and very brilliant, so say the critics, and due for repetition in next Winter's calendar.

WITH THE GRAND OPERA season writ brilliant across the social scroll, Society is due for it's late Winter exodus to more alluring climes. Every steamer outbound, whether it be for the Mediterranean, France, Bermuda or the tropics, takes a notable contingent.

THE RICHARD SALTONSTALLS of Chestnut Hill (Mrs. Saltonstall and Miss Muriel Saltonstall) the Bernard C. Welds, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and Miss Betty Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kimball and the S. V. R. Crosbys all have flitted.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. H. DOWSE and their daughter, Miss Margaret Dowse, with Miss Dorothy D. P. Putnam, sailed recently for the Mediterranean aboard the steamship Conte Biancamano. The Saltonstalls crossed on the France, to stay until Spring. The Crosbys stay through March and will visit in Paris.

PROFESSOR ROGER B. MERRIAM of Harvard University, and Mrs. Merriam, went over recently on the France. Edwin A. Boardman has joined Mrs. Boardman and the daughters, Miss Isabel and Miss Elvira on foreign shores and will return in March.

SPEAKING OF THE Boardmans, Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeBlois Boardman spent their honeymoon days at the Princess Hotel in Bermuda, where "Dicky" was quite in his element as a skipper of speedy small craft.

BERMUDA'S LOVELY almost landlocked bays give ample scope for the ardent sportsman, whether his choice be the tiller or fishing rod. Quite aside from fame as an amateur skipper, Mr. Boardman long was regarded as Boston's most eligible parti.

A CRUISE of the blue Mediterranean is Miss Mabel Eager's pleasant travel plan, as it is also Mrs. G. Wood Taylor's. Randall Durfee of Fall River has sailed for a Spring and Summer in Paris. Miss Edith Brayton, also of Fall River, is away on route to the French capital as well.

A. BARRY BACON and Charles F. Bacon are doing a Mediterranean cruise. Miss Nancy Wentworth, handsome daughter of the Strafford Wentworths of Milton, has, after a brief sally into the business world, taken ship and sailed away for a foreign journey.

MASTER FREDERICK E. CROCKETT has sailed for study abroad, to be joined in June by his father, Dr. Eugene A. Crockett. Miss Rosamond Murray is away for another of the many foreign jaunts that make her life the halcyon thing it is.

Betty Alden

Photograph by Garo.

MISS OLGA FROTHINGHAM, has a part in "Sakuntala," presented tonight for the second time at the Fine Arts

PARISH REUNION WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

By JAMES WALSH

The Rev. William J. Foley, pastor of St. Benedict's Church, Somerville, heads a large committee of parishioners in charge of the annual reunion of their parish to be held on Thursday evening in Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland avenue. It is the leading social event of the year for the members of the parish. Joseph M. Herlihy is chairman of the general committee. Others of the committee include Miss Sue M. Coleman, Miss E. Agnes Healey, Roy S. Milbury, Dr. Daniel P. Smith, Jeremiah O'Brien and John O'Brien. Vice-chairman John J. Hayes of the school committee is the chairman of the reception committee.

Mary O'Leary

The following young women will conduct the whist: Katherine Dellea, Katherine Harrington, Nellie Crowley, Helen Carney, Mary O'Leary, Annie Flynn, Julia Carney, Edna Howe and Katherine Driscoll.

The annual requiem mass for deceased members of Notre Dame Alumnae will be celebrated in the chapel of the Notre Dame Academy, Fenway, on February 22, by the Rev. Frederick K. Deasey, chaplain. Breakfast will be served following the mass. The annual business meeting of the alumnae will be held in the auditorium.

The degree staff of Leo Court No. 5, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold its first annual dance on Friday evening in Meridian Hall, East Boston. One of the features will be a glide waltz contest. Many public officials will be among the invited guests. Edward Milward is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Other members are Thomas Barry, Francis Pedals Neal Campbell, James Sullivan, George Daley, John Hamblin, Thomas Walsh, Charles Messer, James Berry, Peter Carroll, Arthur Murello, Edward Burns and Daniel Ryan.

Rose Croix Council, 1331, will have its next regular meeting tomorrow night in Rose Croix Hall, Warren street, Roxbury, at 8:15. A solemn requim mass for the repose of the souls of deceased members of the council will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock on Feb. 22. John J. Kelley is Grand Knight of the council.

The Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, diocesan director of parochial schools, will be the speaker tonight in the thirteenth annual lecture course on charitable and social problems, given in conjunction with the evening classes of the Young Men's Catholic Association in the Boston College High School hall, James street, South End. His subject will be, "The School and Social Service."

Julia Carney

St. Patrick Court, No. 1, M. C. O. F., will observe its forty-sixth anniversary with a banquet and celebration in the Perkins Post, American Legion hall, No. 540 East Broadway, South Boston, tonight. A splendid program has been arranged. Among the invited guests are the high standing committee, the Rev. T. C. Sullivan, court chaplain; the Rev. Henry M. O'Connor of the Cathedral, clergy of Gate of Heaven parish; John J. O'Hara, high chief ranger; Michael J. Guilfoyle, deputy high chief ranger, and former Mayor James M. Curley. Mrs. Nora J. Barrett is chairman of the general committee. John J. Crowley is the chief ranger.

Court Ausonia, No. 71, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual valentine and costume party tomorrow night in St. Mary's Hall, North End. The invited guests include Mrs. Kathryn T. Salmon, State regent, and other State officers and officers of various courts. Miss Frances E. Saya is the grand regent.

MELLIE FIDDLES ON AS 'MA' KEEPS DEATH A SECRET

New York, Feb. 9 (I.N.S.).—"Grandma" Dunham, wife of Mellie Dunham, Henry Ford's fiddler, was waiting in the wings of a theatre in Brooklyn for the beginning of the act in which she dances while her husband fiddles, when she received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Tubbs, at Portland, Me. She paled and the theatre manager approached.

"Don't tell Mellie until after the act," whispered "Grandma." The time for her to go on was approaching. "We'll go on and dance as merrily as ever. That's what Hattie would want us to do."

The orchestra struck up an old-time tune and Dunham fiddled a barn dance. Grandma went on and led in an old-time waltz. When the act was over she told Mel.

The funeral of Mrs. Dunham's sister was to be held in Portland this afternoon. "We won't go," said Grandma. "Hattie would want us to keep right on with our work."

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

WILLIAMS SEES DANA IN PLOT AGAINST VETS

Declares Move to Kill Civil Service Preference Is a Part of Conspiracy

The initiative petition of the petition of the Massachusetts Civic League, seeking to kill civil service preference for veterans, is part of a plot to outlaw war, James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Evening American, charged at a State House hearing today.

The assertion of Payson Dana, commissioner of civil service that the present preference law "nullifies the merit system" was denounced by Mr. Williams, as "disgraceful."

He accused the League of misrepresenting the views of Governor Coolidge when he signed the veterans' preference act in 1919.

Turning to Governor Coolidge's letter, Editor Williams showed that the bill was referred to as the Governor's "own bill" with the earnest recommendation for its passage in accordance with the custom of the State in showing its gratitude to followers of the flag.

REBUKES LEAGUE.

He called upon the League to have the "decency" to withdraw its pamphlet from circulation.

Cornelius Parker, paid counsel for the League, conducted the case for the petitioners, who asked that the preference be reduced to five and ten per cent., on a par with Federal preference.

Arthur Brooks, the Rev M. E. Van de Mark, Samuel Thompson, William Larkin, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Percy Thayer, Miss Miriam Loomis and the Somerville Lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, were recorded in favor of the bill.

WASHBURN SPEAKS.

Representative Slater Washburn, said that out of 30,000 who passed the civil service examination since the passage of the act, and 15,000 appointed, only 5,252 were veterans.

Commissioner of Labor and Industries Leroy Sweetser praised the worth of the ex-service men in his department.

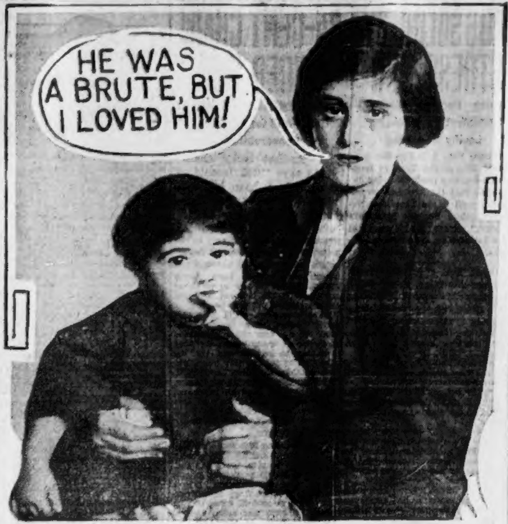
Major-General Clarence R. Edwards was given an ovation when he spoke.

Robert J. White, counsel for the veterans' organizations, conducted the case of the opponents.

COOLIDGE WILL VETO SEPARATE AIR FORCE

Washington, Feb. 9.—President Coolidge is opposed to any compromise on the proposed aircraft legislation and if Congress passes any bills for a separate air service the hint was plainly conveyed at the White House today that they will be met with a veto. The President, it is stated, stands squarely on the Morrow board report.

FREED IN DEPTHS OF ANGUISH


HE WAS A BRUTE, BUT I LOVED HIM!

Exonerated by the Grand Jury of a charge of slaying her husband, this girl-widow, Mrs. Theresa Pasqualetti, of East Boston, poured out her story of brutal treatment that led to the accidental killing over a dispute as to the husband sending for medical aid

EXONERATED BY GRAND JURY IN KILLING

Sobbing hysterically in the cold, bare room where she was reunited with her two children, after being exonerated of a charge of slaying her husband, Mrs. Theresa Pasqualetti poured out the anguish of her soul today.

There is no happiness in the heart of the twenty-year-old girl widow, who sits penniless and friendless in a room at No. 179 Chelsea street, East Boston, recalling distressfully the rapid series of events that put her in her present plight.

She was freed after the Suffolk county grand jury returned "no bill" against her.

"Oh, God! it was my hand that sent him to his doom though I worshipped the very ground he walked on," she said. "I loved him although he beat me unmercifully and often battered me into unconsciousness when I was an expectant mother.

"If it wasn't for my children I would cheerfully join him now. I loved him with all my heart from the time of our first meeting four years ago, and I always believed he would reform and stop his cruelty.

"We came to Boston from Providence last year and took these dingy quarters, though I never complained and was content to be faithful to him rather than forsake him for others who would have given me pretty clothes and pleasant times. Yet he continued to drink and be brutal to me.

"At last came the day when I begged him to use what little money he had to get a doctor for little Caroline, who was writhing in pain from pneumonia.

"Instead of heeding me he scolded because I had not fried some lamb chops for him. Then he started to beat me once more, and when he came at me he ran on to the bread-knife that I was holding. It pierced his heart. Except for my children, life now means nothing to me."

STREET RAILWAY MEN SEEK 8-HOUR DAY

Establishment by law of an eight-hour day for street railway employes was urged before the legislative committee on street railways by a number of officials of the Boston Elevated and other street railway employes' unions, headed by James H. Vahey, general counsel for the carmen in the State.

WORKER KILLED BY HUB TRAIN AT ATLANTIC

A Boston-bound express instantly killed Ottaviano Rizzio, 52 years old, of No. 137 Canal street, Quincy, today, as he was at work oiling switches near the New Haven station at Atlantic.

Rizzio's body was badly mangled, the express striking him while going at high speed. He apparently did not hear it coming until it was almost upon him, in spite of warning whistles.

Assistant Medical Examiner Higgins was called to take charge of the body. The train which killed the track-worker was the 9:50 from Quincy.

CAPE COD NEW RIVAL OF FLORIDA

So House Committee Is Told by Speaker for Canal Purchase

Washington, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—A real estate boom somewhat like that of Florida has hit the Cape Cod territory since completion of the canal, the House Rivers and Harbors Committee was told today at a hearing on the Cape Cod Canal purchase. T. F. Finney, veteran postmaster of the canal district, said property worth $250 an acre a year ago now sold from $500 to $700.

"It is coming up to the Florida situation," he added. He explained there had been a rapid and steady upward movement in land values since 1916, when the canal was opened.

The committee went into this phase of the canal subject to learn the value of lands to be included in the proposed purchase.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

Unusual Mill-End reduction on

Switches and transformations

Reg. $2.50, now $1.48
Reg. $5.00, now $2.75
Reg. $7.50, now $4.50

Special! Entire Permanent Wave

$10.00

Hair dyeing

This work is done by specialists who take great care in doing it properly ... $5.75

SECOND FLOOR

Best coat news this year for MATRONS!

Special Purchase of

MATRONS'

NEW COATS

full crepe de chine lined, with crush collars, wide cuffs of long-wearing WOLF

39.75

every coat of Slattery quality

Black, blue, brown; sizes 40 to 44

154 Tremont St.

E.T. Slattery Co.

Opp. Boston Common

Diamond Jubilee

A Great Year—A Great Value

Beginning Wednesday—Another Exceptional Offering in the Special Sales Section—Fourth Floor, Main Store

Two Very Special Purchases of Women's

HOSIERY

4800 Pairs Silk and Rayon Mixture Hosiery

75c

A good quality mixture of rayon and silk with cotton garter welts—A large range of popular colors.

3600 Pairs Silk Hosiery Full Fashioned

1.45

May be had in either light or medium weight silk. All the most popular spring shades to select from.

1851

1926

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

FALL RIVER SECOND TO HUB IN IMPORTS

Fall River ranked second to Boston in hte value of goods imported into the Massachusetts custom district in the year 1925, according to figures discussed today by Collector Wilfred W. Lufkin. Plymouth was third and Springfield fourth. At Fall River crude oil from Aruba, D. W. I., and Tampico, Mex., brought the total imports up to $3,921,941. Sisal from Progresso, Mexico, helped Plymouth bring the total value of her imports up to $2,793,285.

Men's Coat Sweaters

No. 922—Everybody needs one of these Coat Sweaters. Warm, yet comfortably light, it will not bunch or wrinkle under the coat. It is long enough to protect the entire body against chills. Colors: Green Heather, Blue Heather and Brown Heather. Sizes 36-46. Reduced from $3.98 Special for This Week Only

$2.98

Sweaters for the Entire Family
Send for Circular of Sweater Bargains

—— MAIL ORDERS ——

filled everywhere. Simply enclose amount plus 10c for postage and mail with note stating size and color of garment desired.

VICTORY KNITTING MILLS
Two Stores
570 Washington St.
Opposite Avery St. and
6 Tremont St. Near Scollay Square
BOSTON, MASS.

Paris establishes the mode of the shirred frock to share the favor enjoyed by models which feature tucks and plaits. Collar treatments on daytime dresses are of the scarf, convertible and jabot types.

PICTORIAL REVIEW
PRINTED PATTERNS
are sold by
Jordan Marsh Company

Heed The Warning Of a Cold

A COLD always gives warning. Take advantage of that warning and start treating it at once.

Millions do this with hot lemonade. They take one when they first suspect a cold, and immediately go to bed under warm covers.

In the morning—nine times out of ten—every trace of cold has disappeared together with the danger of pneumonia, "flu" and other ills that start with colds. Thus, over night a little thought and action save whole days of sickness and the money that they cost.

It's the cheapest, easiest, safest, sanest way to handle colds.

When they warn you—*get* them, before they eventually get you.

Just squeeze the juice of a lemon in glass or cup of hot water. The effectiveness of hot lemonade is due to *more* than its heat. Add sugar if you wish.

Get a dozen lemons now—take hot lemonade tonight.

Ask for California lemons, the tart, juicy, practically seedless kind. They make the most effective lemonade for colds.

LIE PASSED TO MUSSOLINI BY STRESEMANN

German Foreign Minister's Statement in Reichstag Loudly Acclaimed

Vienna, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—The provincial Diet of the Tyrol at Innsbruck adopted a resolution today demanding that the Austrian government appeal to the League of Nations against Premier Mussolini's "threat," referring to his speech of last Saturday on Italo-German relations.

Berlin, Feb. 9 (I.N.S.).—Foreign Minister Stresemann passed the lie to Premier Mussolini of Italy today, in a strong speech in the Reichstag replying to the speech of Mussolini threatening Germany because of the anti-Italian campaign in South Tyrol.

Mussolini's stories of oppression in the Tyrol are "a stupid lie," said Herr Stresemann.

"It is just as stupid a lie if he claims that the German government inspired the press campaign against him."

There were especially strong scenes of enthusiasm when the German Foreign Minister declared that he would protest against "the oppression of a helpless minority" in South Tyrol.

"It is difficult not to speak harshly of the arrogance and intolerance of Mussolini's speech," said Stresemann.

"It stresses Italy's power, power which is proof that there is no need to threaten helpless minorities.

"Mussolini's speech is new proof of how necessary it is for all peaceful nations to join the league.

"The whole world sees in the speech a war threat. It is unreconcilable with the spirit of Locarno."

OLD IRONSIDES 25-CENT CHAIN UNDER WAY

Malden Girl Asks Friends to Help Fund for Frigate's Conservation

An "endless lucky chain" to help save "Old Ironsides" from the junk heap has been started by Miss Marie Bellefontaine of Malden.

Miss Bellefontaine, an unusually vivacious young woman, read in the Boston Evening American of the attempts being made to prevent the famous old frigate from being scrapped. This led her to think of a plan which she believes will materially aid the patriotic project.

In writing to the "Old Ironsides Fund" editor, Miss Bellefontaine said: "I am very much interested in the effort of the Boston Evening American to help prevent the destruction of famous 'Old Ironsides,' now decaying at Boston Navy Yard. I believe this wonderful old frigate, which occupies such an important place in the early history of this country, should continue to be a national shrine for people to visit.

25-CENT CHAIN.

"I am sending 25 cents to the Boston Evening American fund, a small amount to be sure, but I feel that everyone should participate in this great work of restoration. I have written to three of my friends asking them to send 25 cents to your fund. I have also asked each of them to write to three of their friends within forty-eight hours and do the same as I have done. I think this will bring in a lot of money.

"I have told my three friends that I feel that everybody who helps in this movement will have good luck during the coming year. I am calling this idea a 'lucky chain' and I hope no one will break it."

The second installment of Lieutenant Commander E. S. R. Brandt's interesting article entitled "The Luck of 'Old Ironsides'," written to help stimulate interest in rescuing the grand old frigate from oblivion, follows:

BRANDT'S STORY.

When the United States first decided to have a navy in 1739 there were 117 Americans in slavery in the Barbary States. Some of these had been in captivity eight or nine years but most of them were captured in a concerted drive on American commerce by the Corsairs in 1793, when the Portuguese opened the Straits of Gibraltar.

After a period of unsuccessful negotiations for the payment of ransom and tribute, Congress authorized the construction of six frigates, not as the start of a navy, but for the specific purpose of chastising the Corsairs.

The ships were started and well along toward completion when a "peace" costing nearly a million dollars was made and work was accordingly stopped on our ships. Three were actually scrapped in part but three survived due to the influence of Washington. Two of these three are still in existence, the Constellation at Newport and the Constitution at Boston.

"IRONSIDES" LAUNCHED.

The time came for the launching of the Constitution at Boston. President Adams, newly elected, was on hand. A little way she went and stopped, nor could Presidents, bands, perspiring workmen, or frantic naval constructors induce her to move another inch. The bride of the sea balked resolutely as though her path to the sea were none of her choosing. A month later another try was made, and the capricious craft moved a bit nearer the water, but still refused the final dip. Her procrastination began to give her a bad reputation. Seamen predicted ill luck for her and she became the subject of biting satire in the press. Finally she slipped into Boston Bay, October 21, 1797, before a scant audience, and was brought to a short distance from where she now lies disconsolate in her old age.

WELL FINISHED.

Luck was with her, however, for she received the best of seasoned timber from her less fortunate sisters not completed and a quantity of inferior material gathered hastily for her completion was not used. A lull in international affairs and comparative peace with the Corsairs permitted Commodore Nicholson and Constructor Claghorn to build her with a care and attention to detail no other ship has probably ever received. She was built to run from a ship of the line in easy weather and to fight one in heavy weather when lower deck gun ports on the big fellows had to be closed.

She was superior to any foreign frigate afloat and carried twenty-four pounders eight feet from the water line as against eighteen pounders on the British and French frigates. Her spars and sail area were tremendous for her displacement, yet she was never dismasted in a gale or, in fact, lose anything but a topgallant mast while in chase of the Cyane and Levant in 1815.

(The third installment of this interesting story by Lieutenant-Commander Brandt will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Headaches From Slight Colds
Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by stopping the cold. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Advt.

For 'Ironsides'

Miss Marie Bellfontaine of Malden has started a "lucky chain" for the "Old Ironsides" fund.

'AIR COLUMBUS' ON FINAL HOP

Rio Janeiro, Feb 9 (A.P.).—Commander Ramo Franco, who has flown from Palos, Spain, hopped off today at 7:21 a. m. for Buenos Aires after a short preliminary flight to test his engines.

The distance to Buenos Aires is 1,352 miles. He expected to stop at Montevideo, Uruguay, after a flight of 1,200 miles in order to take on gas.

After his visit to Buenos Aires, it is said to be the purpose of Commander Franco to return to Montevideo to pay an official visit to the Uruguayan government.

Buenos Aires is the end of the flight which was organized to link Spain with America by air as Columbus did across the seas.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

R.H.White Co.

A Special Lot of Girls' Underwear On Sale at **77c**

Combinations
Fine cotton with embroidery trimming. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Princess Slips
Embroidery finish at neck and armseye embroidery-trimmed skirt. Fine white cotton. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

"Billie Burke" Night Drawers
Figured cotton, pink or blue, with frogs. Sleeveless style. Sizes 4 to 13 years.
Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

2nd Floor

MAN'S HEAD CUT OFF BY BANK ELEVATOR

Operator Killed While Alone in Federal Street Building

Charles W. Cook was decapitated by an elevator he was operating today in the Massachusetts Trust Company's building on Federal street.

Cook, who lives on Melvin avenue, Swampscott, reached the building in advance of his co-workers. He was caught in the door of the elevator on the tenth floor and his head was taken off. The elevator passed him and his body fell to the roof of the car, where it was found after the lift had stopped at the ninth floor.

Cook was married and the father of a son.

WINTER COLDS
Can be cured and their serious results prevented by the use of

CHENEY'S WINE COD LIVER OIL EXTRACT

A perfectly healthy body never contracts Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Influenza or even Tuberculosis.

Cheney's Wine Cod Liver Oil Extract will furnish the blood with the necessary nutriment to allow it to properly perform the duties that nature intended. Pleasant to take.

AN OLD TIME RELIABLE TONIC
LARGE BOTTLE 75c
By Mail 85c
SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS
G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION ST. BOSTON, MASS.

TEETH

AT OUR LOW PRICES NO ONE NEED BE WITHOUT TEETH. Don't struggle along with an ill-fitting plate, come in and let us fit you properly.

SPECIAL OFFER
RUBBER PLATE..... $12.50
Full upper or lower, made of red rubber. Fit guaranteed. POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS FREE when plate or bridgework is ordered.
BRIDGE WORK, per tooth. .$6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examinations FREE
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Opp. Filene's
Hours Daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8
Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Rubber Raincoats $2.81
Coat has standing corduroy collar, swagger back, stitched and cemented seams.
Colors: Green, Red, Orchid and Blue.
Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.
2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Dresses $12.50
Of flat crepe, print and plain combinations and prints trimmed with georgette.
There are eight different models in attractive patterns or colors, plenty of navy and tan print combinations.
The model sketched has a print waist and circular skirt of plain crepe.
Dark and light shades.
Sizes 36 to 46.
Ready Made Dress Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Fancy Striped Batiste Combinations $1.19
Bones across front, elastic insets at hip.
For misses' and average figures.
Sizes 32 to 38.
Corset Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Boudoir Cap and Garter Sets

$1.10 Set
Assorted colors.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Real Filet Picot Edge Lace 10 yards 88c
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

White Tie-On Dress Shields 38c pr.
Good for kimono sleeve.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Silk Pouch Bags $1.88

Some silk linings with metal top.
Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Corduroy Knickerbockers $1.89
Sizes 7 to 18 years
Made of good quality corduroy, lined throughout, durable lining. Well made, cut full. Every pair guaranteed for service.
Boys' Own Store, 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Leather Corner Desk Pads

44c
Two sizes:
Large size, 19x24.
Small size, 12x19.
Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Popular Pictures in Hand Carved Frames $1.57

Subjects include "Spring Song," "Lone Wolf," "Hope," "Boy and Rabbit," "End of Trail," "Innocence" and "Flower Girl."
The frames are attractively designed in wide choice, each frame finished in tone to match picture. The outside measure is 13¾x17 inches.
4th Floor

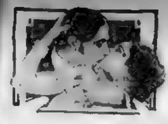
Wednesday and Thursday

Figured Rayon Gauze Curtains $1.87 pr.
Finished with rayon bullion fringe at the bottom.
3rd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
Black Enamel Week End Cases

$2.19
Cretonne lining, shirred pocket in cover and pockets at each end. Leather corners and leather handle. Light weight, durable, in three sizes.
Sizes 18, 20, 22 inches.
3rd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday
39-In. Black Georgette Crepe $1.55 yd.
44 In. All Wool Granite Crepe 98c yd.
Colors: Cocoa, Gray, Powder, Wine, Scarlet, Marine, Copen, Lanvin, Battle Navy and Ivory.
32-In. Check Gingham 19c yd.
Variety of colors.
36-In. Printed Charmeuse 56c yd.
Fast colors; for lingerie.
Street Floor



Gilded Kisses by BEATRICE BURTON

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY [illegible]

SECOND SECTION

B. & M. MEN EXONERATED IN BEER PLOT

Bluebloods Are Rivals of South Boston Patriots

A Live Serial of Love and Temptation Right Here In Boston

READ THIS FIRST:

FLOSSIE and **MARY ROSE MIDDLETON** are two pretty sisters, the daughters of a widowed mother. They work for Dexter & Co., big Congress street bond firm.

Mary Rose is secretary to **JOHN MANNERS**, the sales manager, and is in love with him. But he's engaged to **DORIS HINIG**, an heiress. Because of her feeling for him, Mary Rose repeatedly refuses to marry **DR. TOM FITZROY.**

Flossie, a born vamp, is carrying on a flirtation with the head of the concern, **HILARY DEXTER**, although she's going to marry his secretary, **SAM J**[redacted]

(Photo Smart Set Magazine

Mary Rose looked at Dexter and John. "I'm mighty sorry you're leaving us," said Dexter. "Good-bye," said John gruffly.

John Manners falls in love with Mary Rose, as he never has been in love with Doris Hinig, and tells her so. And Mary Rose is in seventh heaven.

That night the two sisters quarrel, and Flossie, to get even, tells Manners that Mary Rose is "just stringing him along" and really intends to marry Tom Fitzroy. Manners believes Flossie's convincing lie, and Mary Rose is hurt and puzzled by his sudden coldness.

MRS. DEXTER finds out about her husband's love affair with Flossie. When she comes to the office, she mistakes Mary Rose for Flossie, and loudly accuses her of trying to steal her husband. The door is open and the whole office force hear the tongue-lashing Mary Rose receives and they begin to snub her. Flossie, the real culprit, begs Mary Rose to take the blame because she's afraid that if Sam hears the truth of the story he won't marry her. So Mary Rose shoulders Flossie's blame, but she decides to leave the concern.

One night Dexter goes too far in his love making. Flossie learns how little respect a married man has for the girl who runs around with him. Next day she elopes with Sam Jessup. The pair wire that they are coming home after their two weeks' honeymoon, and Tom Fitzroy tells Mrs. Middleton that he is going to marry Mary Rose himself the next week!

(Now Go on With the Story)

CHAPTER LII

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The first cheerful look that Mary Rose had seen on her mother's face since Flossie's marriage lighted it up now.

It cost her a pang to say the words that she knew would drive that look away. But she said them as lightly as she could. "Of course, Tom's only kidding you, Mother! He knows I wouldn't dream of marrying him next week."

"How about the week after, then?" Tom asked. His blue eyes twinkled with humor, but Mary Rose knew that he was in deadly earnest nevertheless.

She shook her head. "I'm not going to marry you any week!" she answered.

"Well, I wish you were going to," Mrs. Middleton broke in sharply. "I wouldn't be half so upset about Flossie bringing this Sam into the family if I thought I could have Tom for my son, too."

"You can as far as I'm concerned." Tom answered, throwing one of his arms around her small, drooping shoulders. "But Mary Rose won't have me."

Mary's Story

"She'll live to regret it, too" her mother said, picking up Flossie's letter and smoothing it between her fingers. "I've told her time and again that she'll never meet anybody she'll like better than she does you, Tom. She's in love with you, and she doesn't know it! That's all that ails her."

But Mary Rose knew—and Tom knew it, too—that she was not in love with him.

"Why are you leaving Dexter and Company?" he asked when Mrs. Middleton had gone upstairs to bed and left them alone in the back parlor. "I thought you were so crazy about that guy, Manners, that nothing would pry you loose from your job with him."

Mary Rose shrugged her shoulders, looking into the flames that flickered in the old-fashioned iron grate.

"You always tell me that I'm in love with him," she said in a low voice.

But Tom noticed that she did not deny that she was.

"One of the reasons I'm leaving

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

ORDERS JUNKET $2500 RETURN

A final decree requiring the return to the city treasury of the $2,500 spent by city councilors on the hospital inspection junket last Spring was issued today by Justice Crosby of the Supreme Court.

The respondents in the decree are ex-Mayor Curley, his brother, former City Treasurer John J. Curley and City Auditor Rupert S. Carven.

The money was unlawfully appropriated, according to the court's finding.

PARENTS HEAR TROY TELL HIS STORY

Worcester, Feb. 9—As Johnny Troy, alleged hold-up youth, steeled himself to take the witness stand today in Superior Court his mother and father were admitted to the courtroom to see their son battle for his freedom.

Troy, with Dennis J. Britt, is on trial for larceny and robbery in connection with the alleged exploits of a gang of which Troy is called the leader by the government authorities.

His mother and father were admitted to the courtroom at the request of Attorney William A. Scharton of Boston, Troy's counsel, who told Judge Brown that he had decided not to call either of them as witnesses. Prospective witnesses have been excluded from the sessions of the trial.

With a smile and an occasional display of intense interest the alleged young gang leader listened while Eli George, a constable and Leroy H. Chance, a police sergeant for the Boston & Albany Railroad told of seeing him in a high powered Packard touring car which has figured in the case as an alleged stolen automobile.

Charles F. Talbot, automobile salesman, and Harry Hinsey, another automobile man told of chasing a touring car on the Boston Post road that day until they were stopped by the show of a revolver by a man in the rear seat. Talbot said they gave chase because the numbers on the dealer's license plates which the car bore indicated it was a stolen car but he agreed dealers' plates were plentiful and could be changed from one automobile to others.

2 HURT IN CAR CRASH ON HILL

Scores Shaken Are Up When Coasting Trolley Hits a Second in Worcester

Worcester, Feb. 9.—Two men were injured, scores were shaken up and other workers were thrown into a panic today when the car slipped backward down the steep hill on Vernon street and crashed into two other cars after a coast of nearly a quarter of a mile.

The two hurt, cut by glass, are Thomas Devine, of Esther street, and Nellie Johnson, of Falmouth street.

The Upsala street car was inching its way up the icy tracks on Vernon street when near the top Motorman J. W. Bowes realized that the power was off and the brakes were not functioning. Slowly at first the car began to slip backward down the hill gathering speed at every foot. Passengers realized their danger and the car began spilling out passengers from each vestibule as it descended.

At the foot of the hill another car in charge of Motorman J. A. McKenna, was starting to climb the hill on the single track. The motorman saw the danger and began reversing his car but he could not equal the speed of the descending runaway. This car too began spilling out passengers.

Finally the crash came, and the vestibules of both cars were smashed. McKenna's car was hit so hard by the runaway that it was thrown against a third car still farther in the rear.

Meanwhile, witnesses who had seen the descending juggernaut bearing down upon the other car telephoned the police and ambulances were rushed to the scene.

Due to the efforts of the motormen, however none of the passengers were seriously injured and the ambulances were not put into service.

SUPREME BENCH AFFIRMS PERRY'S PRISON SENTENCE

George T. Perry, Somerville attorney convicted of conspiring to steal automobiles must serve the three-year sentence imposed upon him in Middlesex Superior Court as well as a previous sentence. The full bench of the Supreme Court today overruled exceptions of the convicted lawyer and declared that the argument of Assistant District Attorney Bushnell, the prosecutor, was not prejudicial to Perry's interests. Judge Wait wrote the opinion of the full court.

—BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

PLAN FETE FOR SAME DATE

Seventeenth of March, This Year, Will Not Alone Be "Southy's"

Just when South Boston sons, exclusive possessors for many years of the proud privilege of celebrating the evacuation of Boston by the British, thought they had succeeded in having the peninsula named as the location of the entire observance of the 150th anniversary of that historic occasion, next March 17, the "bluebloods" threw a monkey wrench into their machinery.

This was revealed by the publication today by Mayor Nichols of an account of events Monday night at a secret session at the Public Library of representatives of more than a dozen historical societies.

Simultaneously with his disclosure of the move toward a separate observance, Mayor Nichols announced that he has appointed Joseph F. Daly of No. 133 Dorchester street, South Boston, chief marshal of the Evacuation Day parade. Daly served on the Mexican border and in France and is prominent in veterans organizations.

The organizations represented at the meeting which decided unanimously on a double-jointed celebration include the Massachusetts, Dorchester, Roxbury, Old South and Bostonian Historical societies, Founders and Patriots, Sons of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, Daughters of the War of 1812, Sons of the Revolution, Children of the American Revolution and others.

An appropriation and co-operation was asked today, not only of Mayor Nichols and Governor Fuller but also of President Coolidge and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

Congressman James A. Gallivan, South Boston's most prominent citizen, is slighted by the committee of historical societies in their disregard of Gallivan as spokesman for Boston in getting Federal aid, warships and troops for the celebration.

Previously, following Congressman Gallivan's assertion that he asked Federal funds only on condition they were used entirely in South Boston "where the observance belongs," a meeting was held at the Library to iron out differences of opinion and it was agreed that South Boston should have local recognition as the scene of the March 17 program.

Prominent among those in attendance were Wellington Wells, president of the State Senate, [illegible] H. Innes Fitz Henry Smith, Thomas G. Frothingham, Mrs. Mary H. McDowell, Miss Olive B. White, president of the Old South [illegible], and Mrs. Edward H. Crosby

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

REGISTERED UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

by Marie
Queen of Roumania

FRIENDSHIP

WHAT makes real friendship? My answer would be: Perfect, unselfish understanding.

Love is a passion, friendship a deep-rooted unity of feeling, of comprehension, of trust and mutual belief.

Lovers may love without real understanding. Passion asks not to be understood. It is an irresistible tide which levels all things for a while. Sometimes, alas, when the wave draws back, all may not be as level, as equal, as the two lovers thought during their glorious drunkenness. But the drunkenness was glorious for all that.

Friendship is something less glamourous, but more solid and lasting. It is more slow in coming, but it withstands the shocks of adversity like nothing else. It gives substance to life and a reason for being. As Montaigne has said "Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society."

Friendship has not the intoxications of love. It is sustenance rather than stimulation. Friendship can turn into love, and love into friendship—generally the two are then strongest and most perfect.

The essence of friendship is trust and a certain sweet dependence which, nevertheless, asks no miracles, as love does.

All these qualities are the composition of true friendship. There is a sort of false friendship, of which I would warn you. I mean the over-sentimental friendships that become a strain, or an unwholesome obsession.

I knew two women, both rather wonderful, the younger of whom was letting herself go to an over-degree of sentimental emotion. She had not experienced much love in her life, had had few outlets for her thoughts and feelings. The older woman, who craved rest after the passionate years of youth, could not and would not "sing in the same key."

Being noble women, both of them, they reached at last an understanding and came from the conflict unscathed. This was largely because the younger of the two came to see that friendship must be ready to give, but must not demand too much.

Friendship is peace and rest, leaving sentimental, harrowing feelings to love, which, being sustained by passion, is capable of greater emotional resources while the flame burns high.

When I think of friendship, I picture a marvelous, flower-filled garden at sunset, after the day's hard toil.

(Copyright, 1926, Famous Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHINESE GIRL HAS AIRY NAP

A mysterious little Chinese girl of five years was found sound asleep in a doorway in Castle street, South End today by Patrolman Conway of East Dedham street police station.

But hungry and cold as she was after her nap, protected from the elements only by a tiny pink knitted sweater and thin dress she refused all the advances of the Station 5 bluecoats who tried to woo her with hot coffee and doughnuts from a nearby lunchroom.

Tossing her head at them she betook herself to a warm corner of the warm room and laying her head with its sleek black bobbed hair on her red tam o' shanter for a pillow went to sleep again refusing to tell who she was, where she lives or why she was not at home in bed.

RUSH FOR DANCE TICKETS

There seems no end to the public appetite for the old time dances.

Once more a rush has begun for tickets to the dance—this one the third old time party of the Boston Evening American.

Tickets are on sale at the Strand Ballroom, No. 177 Huntington avenue, where the dance will be held on the night of Thursday, February 18, and at Classified Corner, No. 92 Summer street.

It is easily apparent that the public cannot get enough of the old-time dances brought back into popular favor by Henry Ford.

All are eligible for the prize waltz except the first-place winners of the first and second prize waltzes, and all are eligible for the fiddlers' contest except the victors in the first and second.

Tickets are 50 cents each, just like before, and the proceeds will go to [illegible]. Tickets are on sale at Classified Corner, 92 Summer street, now.

LAWRENCE BREWERY CLEARED

U. S. Commissioner Finds No Evidence Real Stuff Was Shipped

Three Boston & Maine officials, one of them now dead, and a former proprietor of the Gilt Edge Brewery in Lawrence, all accused of conspiracy to ship carloads of beer from Lawrence to Chicago, were exonerated today by United States Commissioner Jenney.

One of the three railroad employes, John C. Reardon, who was chief clerk of the freight office at Lawrence died last week. The others are W. P. Lamoure, assistant to the vice-president in charge of traffic, and George H. [illegible]olson, general freight agent at Lawrence.

The fourth man is Martin J. Hart of Lowell who had testified to Commissioner Jenney that he severed his connection with the brewery before the time of the alleged violation of the prohibition law.

All were discharged by Commissioner Jenney in spite of the request of Assistant U. S. Attorney Hale for a continuance. Hale said he made his request for the Chicago Federal district attorney's office. The commissioner [illegible] there was not sufficient evidence to establish probable cause.

The three railroad officials and Hart were indicted by a Federal grand jury at Chicago, along with the [illegible] Gilt Edge Brewery, officers of the brewery, prohibition agents and a Chicago police lieutenant. They appeared before the commissioner several weeks ago to show cause why they should not be required to go to Chicago to answer to the charges.

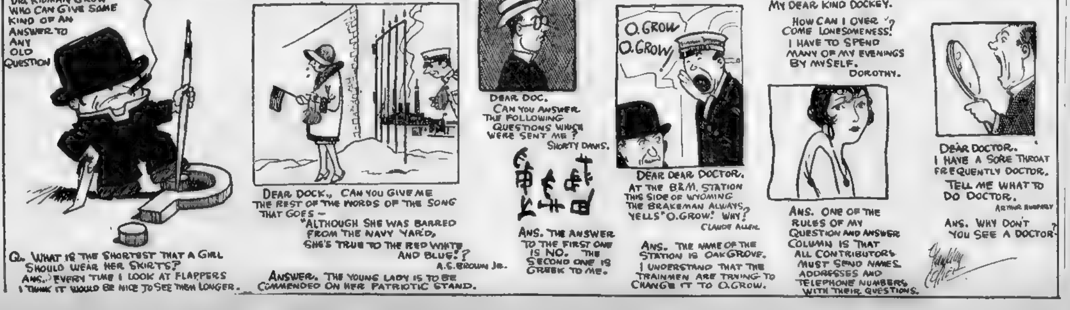
In [illegible] they declared, among other things, that they had insisted that [illegible] shipments properly and said they were informed in the presence of witnesses that the shipments in question were "near beer."

MAN'S 4-STORY FALL EASED BY SNOWBANK

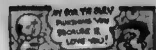
Pittsfield, Feb. 9 (A.P.)—Samuel Shearer of West Pittsfield while employed on construction work at the General Electric plant today, fell from a building, taking a drop of four stories but receiving only slight lacerations, as he landed in a snow bank.

Lost Your Cuff Links?
Call or Write the
Lost Service Bureau
at
Classified Corner
Boston Evening American
Boston Advertiser
92 Summer St., Boston
Liberty 4000
A Registered Key Chain 10c
Protects You for 5 Years
By Mail 4c Extra

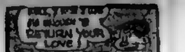
Dr. Kidman Grow Answers More Queries — By Collier



DR. KIDMAN GROW WHO CAN GIVE SOME KIND OF AN ANSWER TO ANY OLD QUESTION
Q. WHAT IS THE SHORTEST THAT A GIRL SHOULD WEAR HER SKIRTS?
ANS. EVERY TIME I LOOK AT FLAPPERS I THINK IT WOULD BE NICE TO SEE THEM LONGER.
DEAR DOCK., CAN YOU GIVE ME THE REST OF THE WORDS OF THE SONG THAT GOES — "ALTHOUGH SHE WAS BARRED FROM THE NAVY YARD, SHE'S TRUE TO THE RED WHITE AND BLUE!"? A.S. BROWN JR.
ANSWER. THE YOUNG LADY IS TO BE COMMENDED ON HER PATRIOTIC STAND.
DEAR DOC. CAN YOU ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS WHICH WERE SENT ME? SHORTY DAVIS.
ANS. THE ANSWER TO THE FIRST ONE IS NO. THE SECOND ONE IS GREEK TO ME.
O. GROW O. GROW
DEAR DEAR DOCTOR. AT THE B.&M. STATION THIS SIDE OF WYOMING THE BRAKEMAN ALWAYS YELLS "O. GROW!" WHY? CLAUDE ALLEN.
ANS. THE NAME OF THE STATION IS OAK GROVE. I UNDERSTAND THAT THE TRAINMEN ARE TRYING TO CHANGE IT TO O. GROW.
MY DEAR KIND DOCKEY. HOW CAN I OVERCOME LONESOMENESS? I HAVE TO SPEND MANY OF MY EVENINGS BY MYSELF. DOROTHY.
ANS. ONE OF THE RULES OF MY QUESTION AND ANSWER COLUMN IS THAT ALL CONTRIBUTORS MUST SEND NAMES, ADDRESSES AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS WITH THEIR QUESTIONS.
DEAR DOCTOR. I HAVE A SORE THROAT FREQUENTLY DOCTOR. TELL ME WHAT TO DO DOCTOR. ARTHUR HUMPHREY
ANS. WHY DON'T YOU SEE A DOCTOR?
Collier



EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS



LARGE FIELD ENTERS B. A. A. SCHOLASTIC MEET

BROOKLINE TEAM IS POWERFUL

Worcester, Exeter, Medford and Huntington Are Also Strong Contenders

By EDDIE DONDERO.

Many evidences of intense interest in the Boston Athletic Association's scholastic track and field carnival have reached the Unicorn Club. Athletic Director Thomas Kanaly says 400 entries have been received.

Eddie Dondero

Forty-five hoolboy teams will have it out on the wooden saucer in Mechanics Building next Saturday.

Trying to figure the affair out on a dope sheet gives us unmistakable proof that such teams as Brookline, Medford, Huntington School, Worcester and Exeter Academies will finish somewhere near the top of the mad scramble.

Though owning to a scarcity of field event competitors, Coach Tom Hines has more than enough flyers to swing the victory scales toward Brookline.

He has Eddie McGrath, an excellent sprinter; Eric Smith, a 300 yarder who has been clocked in better than 36 seconds; Andy Murray, 600-yarder and high jumper "Vic" Hennessey, in the 1,000-yard run, and Al Gentle, a timber topper par excellence.

The responsibility is entirely on their shoulders. This extraordinary collection of speed artists will be forced to hustle but has the stamina and ought to finish among the high point scorers.

The one problem which may shatter their chances is Win Marling's Red and Black aggregation from Huntington School. Handicapped by the lack of good sprinters and high jumpers it has more than a fighting chance to upset the table which Brookline has all set.

Capt. "Jerry" Teevens, Bill Gorman, Newton, Knowlton, Pickard Fallon, Farrar, Coleman and Rowe may raise havoc with the favorites.

With such performers as "Hennie" Hormel, Capt. Marshall Forrest, Doidge, Strickland and Abbot, Worcester Academy must not be denied a chance. Medford, of course, always is represented by a classy field that will finish very near the top of the heap.

SLATTERY DENIES AUTO CRASH HURT

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Jimmy Slattery, who has been matched to fight Young Stribling at Madison Square Garden March 15, today was reported to have been injured in an automobile crash. Slattery denied that he had been in an accident or that he had been hurt and asserted that his automobile, which was found wrecked against a steel pole, had been stolen while he was attending the Elks' annual charity ball.

LINCOLN A. A. CHALLENGES BERKELEY HOOP TEAM

The strong Lincoln A. A. basketball team of Boston want games with any fast amateur and semi pro quintets in the State, Berkeley Five St. Augustine and St. Mary's Cardinals preferred. Write Al Smith, 80 Emerald St., or Call Liberty 2770 during day.

Bouts Last Night

At Boston—Babe Herman, California, defeated Chick Suggs, New Bedford. Charley Donovan, Dorchester, defeated Johnny Hartnett, Maritime Provinces, 8 rounds. Young Al Delmont, North End, defeated Young Adams, Providence. Shaver O'Brien, South Boston, beat Shadow Bowden, South End, 6 rounds. Jimmy McGongale, Weymouth, defeated Jack Mason, U. S. S. Florida, 4 rounds.

At New York—Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, defeated Ray Rommey, Niagara Falls, 6 rounds.

At Manchester, N. H. — Louis Prince, Portland, defeated Kid Adams, Providence, 8 rounds.

At Holyoke—Lee Kid Roy, Montreal, defeated Peter Mack, 8 rounds.

Hartford—Jack Ward, Canada, defeated Clem Johnson, New York, 10 rounds.

Memphis, Tenn.—Jackson Dempsey, heavyweight champion, knocked out four of six men who appeared against him in an exhibition bout. They were Jack League, a Westerner; Tony Catalina, Memphis; Cowboy Wener and Marty Cuyler.

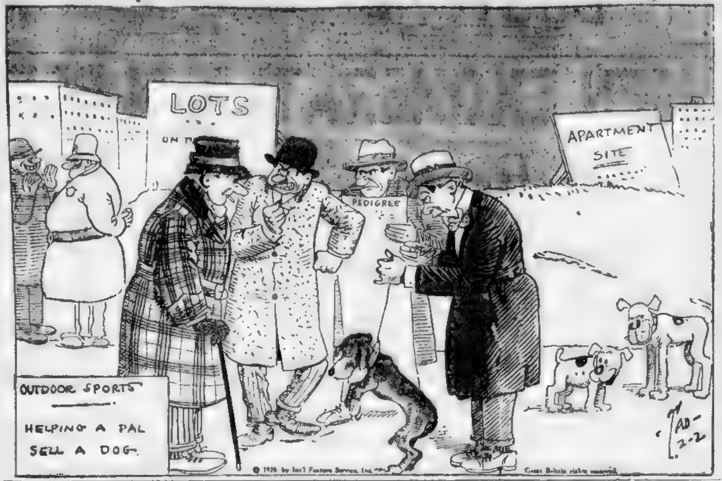
Clearwater, Fla.—Joe McGowan, Detroit knocked out Bobby Cox, Jacksonville, one round.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, beat Ray Rommey, Niagara Falls, 10 rounds.

Canton, O.—Moxie Holub, Akron outpointed Jimmy Mars, New York, 10 rounds. Larry Goldberg, Brooklyn, beat Sad News Taylor, Youngstown, 10 rounds.

Philadelphia—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, beat Ad Stone, Philadelphia, 10 rounds. Eddie Dempsey, Philadelphia and Joe Bashara, Norfolk, Va., fought a draw, 6 rounds. Bobby [illegible] Baltimore, knocked out Steve Ketchell, New York, 1 round. Bout between Vic McLaughlin, New York, and Rocky Smith, Battle Creek, stopped in seventh round.

Outdoor Sports ∴ ∴ ∴ By Tad



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SUZANNE ODDS DROP OFF 2 POINTS

Cannes, France, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—All of today's matches in the Carlton Lawn Tennis tournament were postponed because of rain. The anticipated singles finals between Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Wills will not take place before next Sunday.

Cannes, France, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Suzanne Lenglen still remains the choice of the wagering element among the tennis sharps along the Riviera to defeat Helen Wills in the Carlton Hotel tournament at singles. But she is not quite so strong a favorite as she was last week when 7 to 1 was being offered, and with few takers, that she would prove, as always has been the case, unbeatable.

The little California girl, dropping the soft lobbing shots, to which many spectators attributed her defeat in the mixed doubles at Nice Sunday against Suzanne, yesterday put so much steam on the ball that when she had defeated Miss Ethel Fischer of England in two love sets she also had knocked off two points in the odds. The best that anyone could hear whispered last night was 5 to 1.

Helen Worried Lest Movies Affect Amateur Standing

Cannes, Feb. 9 (I.N.S.).—Helen Wills is worried lest her amateur standing be affected by a deal made by movie men to film the anticipated Wills-Lenglen match.

William Blumenthal of New York, is reported to have paid $20,000 for the exclusive motion picture rights to this match. Six American motion picture men have been excluded from the courts of the Carlton Club. They have protested to the management of the Carlton Hotel which disclaims responsibility, declaring that the tennis courts are rented out to the Burke family, professional tennis players.

"I don't want any incident of this sort which may reflect upon my amateur standing," Miss Wills said. "It would be injurious to me to play in a tournament where money is demanded for the movie rights."

If Miss Wills is advised that her amateur standing is jeopardized she may refuse to play.

New York, Feb. 9 (I.N.S.).—Jones W. Mersereau, president of the United Lawn Tennis Association, declared today that he thought Helen Wills was unduly alarmed over a possible reflection on her amateur by the decision of Cannes officials to let out exclusive moving picture rights for the Wills-Lenglen match. Mersereau said he couldn't see how this action would affect Miss Wills' standing in any way.

"If foreign officials decide to make a contract for exclusive movie rights that lets the players absolutely out," he said.

FONTAINE RECONSIDERS; RETURNS TO HIGH SCHOOL

Russell Fontaine, Haverhill High's star athlete, has returned to school after deep consideration. He decided to enter the automobile business recently and he left high school to work for his father.

Three Metropolitan Meets This Week

New York, February 9 (A.P.).—Three meets in four days are before metropolitan track followers this week—the Newark A. C. contests Wednesday night, the Crescent A. C. Thursday and the Wilco A. A. Saturday, the latter two being scheduled for the Thirteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn.

The Newark competition will present Charley Hoff of Norway, holder of the world's pole vault records, and Adrian Paulen of Holland, middle distance star. Leading American performers who were in this section for the Millrose games and the Boston A. A. meet last week have remained for the coming frays.

Hoff also will show on the Wilco program in an attempt to better his mark for indoor vaulting of 13 feet 1½ inches made at Boston Saturday. From his performances in the Millrose and B. A. A. engagements, when he cleared the bar with plenty of room to spare, he soon will have the mark at 13½ feet.

The Wilco 500-metre event [illegible] present Alan Helffrich, Johnny Gibson, Adrian Paulen, Johnny Holden, Vin Lally, George Lenese and Pincus Sober.

WOULD MATCH BENNIE LEONARD WITH KANSAS

New York, Feb. 9 (I.N.S.).—It was reported today that Charles Murray, Buffalo promoter, soon will leave for the coast in an effort to persuade Benny Leonard, retired lightweight champion, to return to the ring for a bout with Rocky Kansas, present holder of the title. It was declared that Murray plans to hold the bout in Buffalo next Summer.

At the Race Tracks

Miami Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $1,200, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): xHarvey 113, Heir at Law 116, x[illegible] 98, xKinsman 110, xAmir 118, Leatherwood 108, Terrible Man 108, Theo Fay 109, xMarionette 114, x[illegible] 110, [illegible], Contract 122, [illegible]

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, maidens and fillies, two-year-olds, three furlongs (14): Matilda B 119, War Queen 119, Postal 119, Nalenta 119, Maid of Orleans 119, Hammock 119, Jean Shirley 119, Follies Girl 119, Wandering Times 119, Perilous 119, Daffodil 119, Miss Fountain 119, Orange Glow 119, La Dune 119.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse $1,200, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (14): Silvermine 96, xRound 96, Senor 110, xGeorge Kuffan 107, Confidante 91, xMolly Locket 96, McVicker 110, xAristotle 91, xBlack Mask 107, Wrangler 116, London Smoke 112, xDr. A. Lowenthal 91, Air Castle 110, xJulia M. 102

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse $1,500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): xLeonard G. 105, Belphrismmia 107, xJeb 91, Valley Light 110, Hot Pepper 103, Inver Maid 103, xCup o' Tea 98, Wild Lane 103, Regal Toy 108, xMark Master 108, Robert Maxwell 105, Papa Blinks 108, Mount Beacon 116, Mungo 116.

FIFTH RACE—Fernandina Handicap, purse $1,500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8): Brainstorm 116, Sumatra 110, Laveen 98, aMarconi 113, Old Slip 116. aL. T. Cooper entry.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse $1,200, for three-year-olds, six furlongs (14): Outward Bound 109, Dust Up 112, Traveller 115, Kink 109, xSweet Inver 99, Pastry Maid 107, Blue Granite 109, Finnster 112, Fire Under 112, Analitis 104, Talladega 109, Leger 108, xGreen Blazes 106, xAgnate 107

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse $1,500, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong (9): Shenanigan 99, Dream of the Valley 108, Galloping Shoes 114, xEd Pendleton 105, xErica 109, xNorth Breeze 103, Simoon 111, Winnipeg 113, Corinth 114.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

New Orleans Entries

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlongs (13): Lucky Mistake 110, Majoe 115, Twelve Forty 114, Colored Gal 117, Kitten on the Keys 107, Tim O'Brien 114, Starlit 111, Watch It 110, Edna Mitchell 108, Maid of India 110, Pajama Baby 108, Jessie Belle 115, Lime Rock 110

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7): xGolden Lynn 102, xLupine 102, Cornflower 112, xRemnant 102, Nell Jo 107, xQueer 102, xBubbling 107

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7): False Face 112, Timeless 112, Kingsclere 117, xEager 115, Lubeck 112, Fehrah 112, Porte de Oro 117

FOURTH RACE—$2,000, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth, the Baton Rouge Handicap (7): John T D 127, Harlan 98, Prince of Umbria 111, Hilary 102, Transformer 97, Hopeless 104, Spandor 97

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (15): xLucky Kate 116, xVolt 100, Frigate 114, xTulequa 108, Fretwell 110, Tangerine 102, xRodeo 97, Josefa J. 100, xTicktock 109, xMidinette 100, Bassorah 108, xRowland's Request 108, Hotnon 101, Frightful 97, Fair Rowena 116.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (17): Dotty Bacon 89, Alasi 104, General Cadorna 109, xRemnance 99, xBarrister 94, Orphelia 107, Kinburn 109, Behind 104, Fraser 97, xAudry 90, Oowah 112, Future 98, Jim Sands 112, Lacontes 107, xDon Juan 98, Medici 95, Greystone 97.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (15): xBarracuda 104, Stay Still 99, Lady Abbey 107, Poor Sport 112, xMrs. Pat 96, Wise Un 109, Al Thomas 107, Nan's Fortune 102, Patience 90, xRanley 107, Bethlehem Steel 99, The Fenian 104, xBetty Nuisance 97, Barbary Bush 104, Prince Regent 104, Little Manager 96, Rugby 104, Nereid 96

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast

Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): Jig Time 110, xBaranoss 108, xGaznal 104, Altamour 110, Pony Express 118, Matahambre 113, Davelle 108, Roberto C. 102, Ooch 113, xPicker and Stealer 108, Kelley 110, Fictile 113, Dantisc 113, Lluelita 105

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15): Foxy 97, Edgewood 110, Oak 97, Hampton Lady 105, xMilord 97, xExecution 108, Harp of the North 113, xJoymaker 108, xBengali 108, Royal Spring 114, xImpulse 100, Anna Mary 105, xLady Collie 103, xFoodie Mc 108, xFair and Warmer 10[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, allowances, maidens, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (8): Nota Bene 102, Ship Little Moon 109, Richard D. 112, Tommie McCoombe 102, Jennie Lynn 97, Mieu 97, Duke of Marlborough 113, Queen Towton 107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (11): J G Bichel 110, Kimax 109, xStar Go 109, xExpressive 112, xIley Pardon 109, Felicitous 111, Spontaneous 115, xMiltal Mollie 100, The Nephew 111, xMercedes 109, Winning Bird 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and fifty yards (7): Lanoil 111, Aviaspa 106, Starmist 104, Yakima 106, xLittle Bat 106, xGentry 108, xWida 101

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11): Nabajo 107, Gallford 115, xAshburton 107, Ponce 112, xSalvage 107, Stella Maria 110, Rehability 107, Napoo 112, Hutchison 112, St. Michael 110, xHarry M Stevens 107

xApprentice allowance claimed

Weather clear; track fast

Selections

AT NEW ORLEANS.
1—Majoe, Starlit, Colored Gal.
2—Corn Flower, Lupine, Golden Lynn.
3—Eager, Lubeck, Porto de Oro.
4—John T D, Prince of Umbria, Hilary.
5—Fretwell, Rowland's Request, Frigate.
6—Future, Jim Sands, Oowah.
7—Barracuda, Poor Sport, Lady Audrey.
BEST—Eager.

AT MIAMI
1—Myrtle Belle, Barrow, Contract.
2—Hammock, Maid of Orleans, Nalenta.
3—Julia M., Confidante, Aristotle.
4—Mount Beacon, Mungo, Robert Maxwell.
5—Laveen, Old Slip, Brainstorm.
6—Traveller, Green Blazes, Analitis.
7—Corinth, Erica, Shenanigan.
BEST—Corinth.

AT HAVANA.
1—Davelle, Fictile, Jig Time.
2—Edgewood, Execution, Mil[illegible]
3—Duke of Marlborough, Tommie McCoomb, Mieux.
4—Winning Bird, Wimax, J. G. Bichel.
5—Aviaspa, Little Bat, Gentry.
6—Napoo, Salvage, St. Michael.
BEST—Winning Bird.

RELEASE BOXER IN $1000 BAIL FOR DEATH

Stamford, Ct., Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Walter Broderick of this city, known in boxing circles as "Kid" Broad, was placed under arrest today charged with manslaughter, following the death at the Stamford Hospital of "Tiger" Smith of Norwalk. Smith's death resulted from blows received in a boxing bout here last night.

Smith had substituted in a scheduled eight-round bout for Battling Murray of New York, who failed to appear. A blow in the stomach in the third round sent Smith to the canvas and when he failed to recover consciousness he was taken to the hospital. He died three hours later.

Joshua (Tiger) Smith was twenty-seven years old and resided in South Norwalk. He came to this country in 1921 from Sierra Leone, British India.

Broderick's bonds were fixed at $1,000 and Coroner Phelan announced he would hold an inquest tomorrow.

Harris May Shift Stance at Bat

Washington, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Joe Harris, crouching slugger of the Washington Senators and home-run king of the 1925 World Series, may, as a result of a recent operation change his batting style—and then again he may not.

Joe, during the late war, was thrown from a truck resulting in a scar near the eye. The skin tightened and this made it necessary for Harris to crouch low and look at an upward slant as pitchers heaved the ball towards him.

A few days ago the heavy-hitting Senator submitted to an operation of the plastic surgery nature by Dr. George B. Jobson of Franklin, where Harris Winters. As a result Joe no longer will have to stoop as he bats but Joe says he found the crouch mighty deceptive to pitchers and may continue whaling them out from the bent-over posture.

Last Round Gives Herman Award

Babe Herman of California was awarded a very close decision over Chick Suggs at the end of their 10-round battle staged by the Commercial A. C. in Mechanics Building.

A packed house was in attendance and saw a great fistic content. Up until the tenth frame, it was Suggs's fight. In the final frame, Herman with his mighty right, scored enough to win.

In the semi-final, Charlie Donovan won over Joe Hartnett of Halifax in eight rounds. Jimmy McGonigal beat Jeff Mason in four rounds. Shaver O'Brien trounced Sam Shadow in four rounds. Young Al Delmont beat Johnny Adams and Henry Ford won a hair line decision over Young Baldi.

OLD COMMITTEE ASKED TO NAME HARVARD COACH

Chances of any early announcement as to Harvard's head football coach for next Fall are very slim now that the football advisory committee has resigned.

The athletic committee, headed by Acting Chairman Bill Bingham, has decided to turn the job of choosing the mentor over to old football men and the 1925 football committee, which was headed by Malcolm J. Logan.

Logan's committee included three of the resigning group and D. C. Watson. Logan is at present in Europe in company with Leo Leary who last month refused to take the much-discussed position. Watson is the only remaining member of the committee of the last two years who is in Boston.

No action in gathering old Harvard gridmen will be taken probably until March 1, when the president and fellows of Harvard are scheduled to announce their choice for athletic director.

Some undergraduates are of the opinion that Bob Fisher is the man for the job. Fisher is determined to keep out of football but the students, still dizzy from the mid-year exams, think that he may be persuaded to bring Crimson athletics out of a trying situation.

Off Pops Lid!

Chicago, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—The 1926 major league baseball season is less than forty-eight hours away. Thursday morning the majors will be pushed out into the sunlight by a trainful of Chicago Cubs, California-bound.

The Cubs, departing for Catalina Island, are the first outfit in the big circuits to get away for Spring training.

Passing the Puck

Sonny Foley and Len Morrissey are great favorites in New York. The big defence man has put up some great games in Madison Square Garden this Winter while Sonny is the flashy type, which always goes over big in Gotham.

The Dartmouth-Williams game in New York on Saturday promises to be one of the best college games of the season. Both Dartmouth and Williams have fast, clever teams and should furnish plenty of thrills and excitement for the fans.

The Dartmouth squad is looking forward to the Williams game with some uneasiness. They realize that they will be obliged to be right on the top of their game to turn back Brainy Bower's boys. They will go after Williams from the very start and not waste a period getting started, as they did against Princeton and Yale last week.

Every member of the Bruins is loud in his praise of the great work performed by Sprague Cleghorn in Ottawa and Montreal last week. "Peg" broke up the clever Ottawa attack as masterfully as Frank Nighbor smashed up the Bruins two weeks ago. It was Cleghorn's great goal within four seconds of the final whistle that gave the Bruins a tie with Les Canadiens.

Manager Art Ross of the Bruins has been proclaiming for some time past that his team was going to surprise the boys around the circuit. Every time he told about his Bruins upsetting the league, he was given the "Cluck," but now the boys are beginning to put some stock in Ross' predictions.

Although Mickie Roach stated that he never felt better in his life, he looked a little drawn and thin. Mickie was never rugged and it may be that he has returned to the game too soon after his operation.

Billy Burch complains that after about five minutes of hard fast playing, the air in the New Madison Square Garden is terrible. He says that he cannot breathe after a few scrimmages and is forced to call for relief or loaf until he gets his breath.

Comiskey for Bigger Parks; Raps Resin

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—Passing resin to the pitcher may help the man on the mound, but lengthening the ball park would be more likely to help both the pitcher and the game, thinks President Comiskey of the White Sox.

"Fans like hitting," contends the Old Roman. "As far as I can remember, the rule makers have always had this in mind. The game as it has been played is a pretty fair [illegible] it doesn't seem to me it has been improved by messing up the ball with resin or any other substance.

"I don't know what effect resin will have on the effectiveness of the pitchers, but it seems the best policy would have been to let well enough alone. I take it that the committee had in mind helping the pitcher. There is one way to do that and still keep up interest in batting, and that is to have ball parks big enough to give fielders plenty of room."

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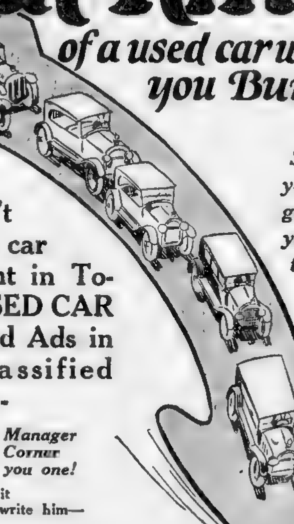

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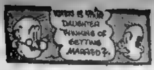
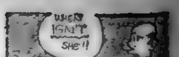

WHEN IS YOUR DAUGHTER THINKING OF GETTING MARRIED?

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS


WHEN ISN'T SHE!!

SHARKEY NOW HAS CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

WIN OVER HUFFMAN MEANS FAME

Jack Has Fighting Spirit and Will Give the Other Sailor a Two-Fisted Scrap

By JACK CONWAY

Jack Conway

GOLDEN Opportunity is waiting upon Jack Sharkey New England heavyweight champion For the asking the former sailor can have international fame, riches and entry to the most exclusive social organizations.

Sharkey w[illegible] receive his formal introduction to Golden Opportunity at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Friday night, when he swaps ponderous punches with Eddie Huffman, heavyweight king of the Pacific coast, and a new Broadway sensation

If the youthful Sharkey can crush the fighting spirit of Huffman, he will have established himself as one of the leading contenders for Jack Dempsey's title. He will be able to then give his attention to his tussle with Gene Tunney which Tex Rickard plans to stage in New York on March 15.

The Huffman bout is Sharkey's [illegible]ng debut. A feature bout in Madison Square Garden is the goal of all ring stars.

"If you make good in the Garden you can name your own terms for future bouts," is a familiar saying among the knights of the padded mitts.

This may explain why Sharkey is displaying such vigor and enthusiasm in his daily workouts at Kelley & Hayes' Gym

MANAGER JOHNNY BUCKLEY has surrounded Sharkey with a mighty array of sparring partners. Al Root and Jimmy Armato White came over from New York to help condition New England's leading fighting man for the test with Huffman. They are both rugged, two-handed scrappers and give Sharkey spirited workouts Then there is Tom Kirby of Roxbury who builds up the boxing end of Sharkey's stock in trade.

Sharkey will knock off on his strenuous training tomorrow and will only engage in light exercises Thursday morning. Along with Johnny Buckley and Abe Friedman he will be aboard the 1 o'clock rattler for New York on Thursday. A good night's rest and he will be prepared to tackle a ring full of Huffmans if necessary.

Jack Renault was originally slated as Sharkey's opponent. Renault then experienced a choking sensation and did a run out. Apparently he has not forgotten the pasting Sharkey gave him at the Arena last Spring

SHARKEY will step into New York with victories to his credit over Renault, Floyd Johnson Jim Maloney, Sully Montgomery, Al Roberts, Homer Smith. Jack De-Mave and other well known battlers He now has it within his power to force his way into a position among the leading heavyweight contenders

One thing in Sharkey's favor is his fighting spirit. During his rise to fame he has suffered defeats, but he always came back chock full of fight.

Which reminds the writer of a day at Jack Dempsey's training camp at Saratoga Springs, New York, while the champion was getting ready for Firpo. A group of newspapermen were discussing some of Dempsey's greatest fights

"You haven't seen Jack fight yet" interrupted the title holder's brother Walt until some night you see the champ bumped on the chin and go crashing to the canvas. You will then see a real scrap when he comes bounding to his feet."

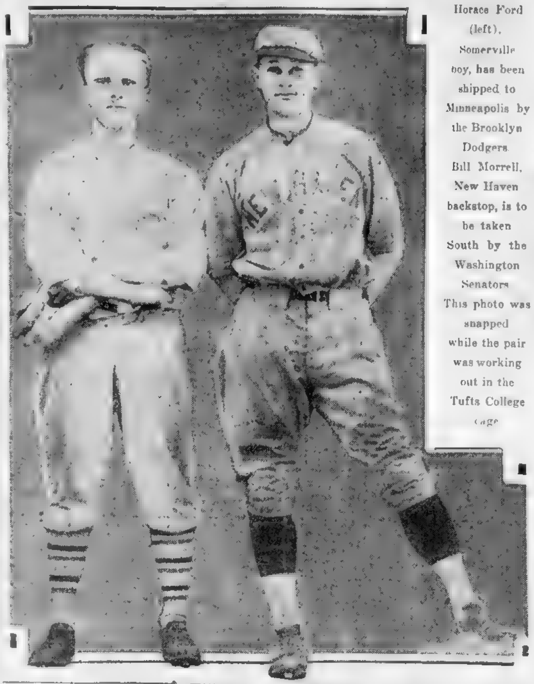
That is just what happened a few days later in the Firpo mill. Dempsey was tipped over twice, but how "Tiger Jack" did let his fists fly after he had seen red.

Sharkey, fortunately for his ring future, is blessed with some of the Dempsey fighting flame.

FLATLEY
With the Braves
CONWAY
With the Red Sox

They're off February 19 to report the doings of the Spring training trips of the Boston baseball clubs for the Boston Evening American.
'NUFF CED.

Figure in Diamond Deals



Horace Ford (left), Somerville boy, has been shipped to Minneapolis by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Bill Morrell, New Haven backstop, is to be taken South by the Washington Senators This photo was snapped while the pair was working out in the Tufts College cage

TWO COURT GAMES ON TONIGHT

Two Greater Boston basketball league contests will be played tonight The St. Mary's will have for their opponents a rejuvenated Bunker Hill K. of C. hoop team while the Chelsea K. of C. clashes with Cathedral on the former's home court

Owing to the fact that the Bunker Hill outfit has been reorganized for the second half of the circuit it expects to beat the Saints. Bill Barrett of the Chicago White Sox has signed with the Charlestown hoopsters

Displaying a brand of ball that has made them one of the logical contenders for the title, the St Mary's have one of the strongest line-ups available. Their teamwork is gaining its former impetus.

WHERE THERE IS BOXING TONIGHT

At Nashua, N. H.—Feature bout Battling McCreary vs. Smiling Stamaty, Porky Diggins vs. Wally Theroux, Red Young vs. Ray Desrosier and Young Belanger vs. Kid Wallace.

At Portland.—Johnny Harko vs. Newport Johnny Brown, Paul Murphy vs. Emery Cabana, Tommy Burke vs. Buck Parker and Red Grange vs. Joe Pomly

At New York.—Johnny Vacca Brighton vs. Tommy Milton; Charlie Rosen vs. Mickey Brown and Johnny Clinton vs. Ted Marchant.

At Brooklyn.—Johnny Cooney vs. Jack Adnut

At Reading Pa.—Cowboy Jack Willis vs. Johnny Brennan.

At Philadelphia.—Bobby Marriott vs. Ed die Dempsey

At St. Louis.—K. O. Kid Kaplan vs. Alex McGregory.

At Vernon, Cal.—Leo Lomski vs. Bert Colima.

RUNYON SAYS:

Waner Is a Wonder. Good Buy for Barney. Is a Natural Hitter. Rarely Strikes Out.

By DAMON RUNYON

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Out here on the West Coast they think the greatest hitter they sent to the large leagues from these parts is Paul Waner, the outfielder of the San Francisco club, who goes to the Pittsburgh Pirates this year, along with Hal Rhyne (pronounced "Ryan") an infielder.

The boys are not so sure of Rhyne's ability to hit big league pitching. They say he is a grand infielder, and hits fairly well, but admit there is an element of doubt about him staying up there when the big league hurlers begin doing their real stuff

Damon Runyon

Of Waner, however, they haven't the slightest doubt They say he is a better natural hitter than Harry Heilmann of the Detroit club, who originated out here, a statement that I am inclined to take with plenty of salt. I doubt that better natural hitters than Harry Heilmann will be seen in my time, anyway.

That Waner must have a lot of hitting ability is a sure thing, however. When the baseball fans of a town agree that a player on another team is good, he must be very, very good. Even the other magnates of the Pacific Coast League say that the Messrs. Strub, Graham and Putnam are sending up a real great ball player in Waner

IT is said of him that he rarely strikes out. Mr. Tommy Laird of San Francisco, a notable baseball bug of these parts and one of the leading sports writers of the Pacific Coast, wanted to wager me that Waner doesn't strike out a dozen times all season

This would argue that Waner has a great batting eye—that he knows how to pick out the good ones. He is said to hit the ball with great driving power. In fact some folks who have seen Rogers Hornsby, probably the greatest right-handed hitter of all time, are classing Waner in driving power with Hornsby although Waner is a left-handed hitter

I am quite willing to admit that Waner may have plenty of drive but it will take more than the enthusiastic praises of the young man's admirers to convince me that he has Hornsby's slugging power Rogers makes the infielders think he is firing bullets past em

Waner "cocks" his hat over his shoulder and behind his ear and makes no preliminary flourishes with it. He is apt to hit a curve off a left-handed pitcher into right field the first time up, then blast it into left field on his second trip. Change of pace doesn't fool him He is said to hit a spitter as good as anybody that ever lived, and a slow ball can't get him out. His stroke is more of a chop than a swing

He was originally a pitcher, coming to San Francisco from Oklahoma The late John Dots Miller the old infielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, then managing San Francisco, made an outfielder of him

AS an outfielder, Waner is said to have his faults. He doesn't know what to do with the ball when it comes to him with men on bases

Nor is he fast on the bases. He stole two satchels last season However, the art of running bases has become lost anyway If he can hit within fifty points of his Pacific Coast mark for the Pirates, he can stand still and be of considerable value to the Pittsburghers. He slugged .412 out here.

If Waner is only about half of what is said of him the Pirates will walk the National League race of 1926 He will give them enormous driving power, even behind ordinary pitching He cost Barney Dreyfuss a lot of money and will undoubtedly get his chance right from the jump.

SPORT EDITORIAL

A FEW short days ago the atmosphere was full of the vociferous acclaim rendered Hubert Houben, the German track star, who was making his debut in this country.

He lost his first American start, and his second, and then his third. He probably could not accustom himself to the indoor tracks and the new and strange methods of competition.

So it took but a short time for him to pass from the picture, as Paulen and Hoff in turn came in for their share of the publicity. The crowd forgot him. You had to hunt for his name where before it fairly blared at you.

Now he is going home. He spoke no English, he had no success over here, yet he announces that his visit was a most pleasant one. America hailed him as a conqueror on his arrival; because we have beaten him is no fair reason to give him a half-hearted send-off.

We, for one, like to think of Hubert Houben as we met him; a modest, likeable athlete, and a real stoic. May he have better luck next time.

STED CHANDLER.

STARS IN BIG SWIM MEET TONIGHT

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 9 (A.P.)—[illegible] of the world's leading women swimmers are gathered here for the opening tonight of the Women's National A. A. U. swimming meet in the Alcazar Casino pool. The contests will last five days

Eleven title competitions are listed and at least seven title holders will participate. The only [illegible] among them is Helen Wainwright, who won three crowns, including the Pentathlon. She, Gertrude Ederle and Aileen Riggin have turned professional since the last meeting

The Pentathlon, emblematic of the all-round championship and the fifty yards, free style, mark the first day's program The Pentathlon includes the fifty and [illegible] yard free style, distance [illegible] yard [illegible] back stroke and back stroke swimming and diving from the low spring board

Adelaide Lambert former Panama Canal Zone champion and now member of the Women's Swimming Association of New York is [illegible] to win this event Others expected to make good showings are Miss Dorothy Coter of Detroit [illegible] Mae Bowmer of Santa Monica [illegible] Doris Omara of New York [illegible] Ruth Elberfeld of Chattanooga Tenn

The greatest race of the day is expected in the 50-yard event with Eleanor Garatti of California defending her title against Mar[illegible] Wenslau of Honolulu Olympic point winner and Ethel Lacke of the Illinois Athletic Club. Entered in this too is a universal record holder Virginia Losee, Detroit Yacht Club, Loretta Cannon [illegible] Miss Lambert and Bowmer are [illegible] expected to give the winner trouble

Gene Viday Leaves Army

New York, Feb. 9 (A.P.)—Business opportunities have brought the resignation of another great army athlete and coach — Lieutenant Eugene Viday, who starred in four sports at West Point and became a member of United States Olympic teams

Elmer Oliphant and John McEwan, great army football players of the past, recently gave up their commissions, McEwan to become coach at the University of Oregon

Vidal played four years of football, basketball, and track at the University of South Dakota before entering West Point where he competed only one year before the war intervened. In the only season he ever played for the soldiers he scored one of two touchdowns [illegible] Navy and 7 of 30 points registered against Notre Dame

As a track coach Vidal has had marked success training the fastest track team that West Point ever formed It won every dual meet in its first season He also has coached the football backfield in the McEwan regime

Vidal won second place in the decathlon at the Olympics at Antwerp in 1920 and in 1924 he was coach of the pentathlon performers

'Red' Hall Joins New York Pros

New York, Feb 9—"Red" Hall famous Dartmouth athlete and former star wing on the New York A. C. amateur hockey team has turned professional and will accompany the New York Americans to Boston where they play the Bruins tonight

Boxing Notes

The postponed amateur boxing contests of the Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association which was scheduled for last week will be held on Thursday night in the Y M H A gym Seaver street, Roxbury. Bouts will be in the 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160-pound classes

The local war for the heavyweight crown is on again. Pat McCarthy is hot after the title held by Sharkey and will get his chance on February 19 at Mechanics Building. This match has been in construction for more than a year. Jim McDonald manager of McCarthy, has succeeded in enticing Sharkey into the ring

St. Joseph's T. A. S. will again stage their amateur boxing tournament as usual on Saturday night in Commercial Hall, Bowdoin Square. The regular weekly program will be offered with bouts in the 112, 118, 126, 128, 140, 160 and heavyweight classes. Entries close with William H. Cuddy, Room 10, No. 258 Washington street, City.

Battling McCreary will exchange greetings with Smiling Stamaty at the Nashua, N H rink tonight. The rest of the card will include Ray Desrosier vs. Red Young, Porky Diggins vs Wally Theroux and Kid Wallace vs. Young Berlenger.

Portland boxing fans will see some thrilling bouts this evening, with Newport Johnny Brown meeting Johnny Harko in the feature go, while the rest of the card brings Paul Murphy opposing Emory Cabana Red Orange vs. Joe Pomly, Bobby Dunbar vs. Sandy McDevitt and Buck Parker clashing with Tommy Burke.

Bruins Face New York Sextet At Arena

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible] the greatest [illegible] Arena [illegible] Art Ross [illegible] greatest record [illegible]

It was [illegible] ago [illegible] Bruins lost [illegible] Montreal [illegible] tied the [illegible] third [illegible] the present [illegible] good chance of [illegible] in the [illegible]

[illegible] all the [illegible] the Bruins [illegible] Tom Gorman's New Yorkers [illegible] the first face off From [illegible] "[illegible]"

"I've played with and coached [illegible] lot of [illegible] hockey teams [illegible] Ross [illegible] but I never saw anything like the [illegible] Senators [illegible] at their [illegible]

"I honestly believe that we have the numbers of every [illegible] in the National Hockey League. We [illegible] more games, but we WIN [illegible]"

The team [illegible] the Canadian [illegible]

A [illegible] Bruins forwards [illegible]

The New Yorkers [illegible]

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER R. HORTON

From [illegible] have been [illegible] club so that [illegible] that the [illegible] step down [illegible] before [illegible] go into [illegible] a back [illegible]

THE RIGHT SHOULDER [illegible] AFTER THE BALL [illegible] AFTER THE [illegible] HEAD HAS [illegible]

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Arena Hockey Club [illegible] Boston [illegible] New Yorkers [illegible]

BOSTON		NEW YORK
Cooper Cahill Geran	r w	[illegible]
	l w	S Green
Herberts Stuart	c	Burch
Harrington Jackson	l d	
	r w	R Green Roach
Cleghorn Mitchell	l d	
	r d	Simpson Rankin
Stewart	g	Langley
Hitchman Stevens	r d	
Stewart	g	[illegible]

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Harvard Football. Squabbles Kill Spirit. Rough on Coady. Page Harmony.

By NICK FLATLEY

THE clicking sound that may be heard above the wintry breezes is the opening of the fountain [illegible] ing to deplore. [illegible]

Harvard [illegible] bad way when committees [illegible]

Nick Flatley

[illegible] another [illegible]

IT is not so good for Captain Clem Coady. The [illegible] visory committee [illegible] perfectly satisfied [illegible] up, will have to attend a [illegible]

THERE has been opposition to [illegible] Harvard [illegible]

FOOTBALL success depends primarily [illegible]

QUINN INTENDS TO PRODUCE A WINNER

By NICK FLATLEY

[illegible] Quinn of the Red [illegible] have a good ball [illegible] dollars He advocates to have [illegible] summer. If he [illegible] follow along

[illegible] expressed himself [illegible] writers at the [illegible] gathering of [illegible]

"[illegible] offered me a million [illegible] the Red Sox today," [illegible] prexy, vehemently, "I [illegible] came to Boston to [illegible] and I'll stay [illegible]

"[illegible] in baseball all my [illegible] end of the game, I [illegible] I wanted to. I have [illegible] disappointed man in [illegible] couple of years, but [illegible] more. I may get [illegible] new deal."

[illegible] announced that [illegible] the non-fighting [illegible] club. He has no [illegible] except Ehmke, and [illegible] hanging onto any athlete [illegible] was with the [illegible] the same sentiments [illegible] expected a lot of [illegible] on about some [illegible] it he isn't talking

"[illegible] this Spring," [illegible] entirely new [illegible] starting over. I'm [illegible] I had never seen [illegible] players before. Making [illegible] will be a fight for [illegible] the experienced [illegible] rookie. It's time [illegible]

[illegible] Sox have no deals on the immediate [illegible] owner and manager [illegible] pleased by the [illegible] the players have [illegible] contracts and asked [illegible] training. It has not been [illegible] years

[illegible] of the battery candidates [illegible] practicing on Monday [illegible] This is a week [illegible] planned, and [illegible] at the request of [illegible]

MOE AND JOE.

Moe's tip yesterday, Frances Victoria, was bitten by a flock of Florida fleas, and was scratched, which gave the famous plunger's horse money a day of rest. Today the shrunken plunger is shoving his biscuits on Renbarg in the fourth, which, according to Dick Verity, the Crescent A. C. sun dodger, is all dressed up and ready to parade.

Sugar in kick $2,082.67.

Broda Declared Ineligible

Providence, R. I. Feb. 9.—[illegible] A. Broda, candidate of the Brown University football team and [illegible] the track team [illegible] Bump Hadley the [illegible] during the following semester which starts Wednesday.

This announcement was made after the results of the mid-year examinations became known. Broda's [illegible] was part on [illegible] to pass Spanish, but he will have a chance to make up his deficiency before the football season opens.

Hadley however, failed in two courses and it is extremely doubtful if he will be allowed to remain in college Other athletes are expected to be hard hit when all the results of the fatal examinations are out.

Sport Briefs

George Wilson sensational Washington halfback, will follow in the footsteps of Red Grange and organize his own professional grid team to be known as the Washington Wildcats of Wildcat Wilson C. C. Pyle, Grange's manager has accepted a proposition from Wilson to arrange for Eastern games

Invitations to compete in the 90th annual regatta of the Rowing Club of Hamburg Germany, have been sent to Harvard, Yale Cornell, Penn Columbia and Henry F Burke, president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen

It has been announced by Jack Curley that Georges Carpentier's first ring appearance this year will probably take place in Havana Cuba

Mrs. R. H. Clifford of Boston qualified for match play in the women's golf tournament at Miami.

R. Rogers of West Newton has been elected captain of the Dartmouth freshman hockey team.

"Fiddle" Morley, for five years captain of the Boston Whirlwind professional basketball team, has been dropped from the roster.

The new way to grease your car

Instead of smearing your hands and clothing when you grease your car, why not do it the Gulf High Pressure Grease in the new "all-aluminum tube way?" It is more convenient, cleanly, and economical, and fulfills every requirement of a solid lubricant wherever needed—for trucks, tractors, roller and ball bearings, steering gear, axles, spring covers, grease cups and high pressure systems. Sold at all good accessory stores and at service stations in nine ounce tubes

Gulf Refining Company
Pittsburgh

The Veiled Prophet of Khorassan

THE "Veiled Prophet of Khorassan" was Hakim Ben [illegible] the [illegible] of an Arab [illegible] sect in the eighth century. While a soldier, he lost the sight of one eye, and wore a veil to hide his loss.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Origin of Linoleum Idea

THE idea of using linseed oil in making flooring is said to have come to the inventor of linoleum by observing that the thin film which forms on the top of paint is very tough and elastic.

THE CHARM OF THE ALL-AROUND GIRL

Beatrice Fairfax Says by Developing Many-Sided Interests Girls Can Add Greatly to Their Chance to Find Lasting Love

By Beatrice Fairfax,

Who [illegible] in the Writing World as an Authority on [illegible] Love and Marriage

"H[illegible] around the [illegible] flower garden [illegible] Alex and her [illegible]

"You [illegible] ever so many [illegible] in the old [illegible] town [illegible] you knew [illegible]

[illegible]

"In my [illegible]

"I [illegible]

"My [illegible] mind [illegible]

"And I speak [illegible] German [illegible]

As a [illegible] English [illegible] I did [illegible] She [illegible]

[illegible] played and I sang a [illegible] Mary, for instance [illegible]

The First Rift, or Out of Gas

DRAWN BY
NELL BRINKLEY

©1925 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

WHR[illegible] [illegible] Never [illegible] even the faint shadow of [illegible] To tell [illegible]

[illegible] With plenty of frosting and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] over [illegible] head lifted [illegible] the zenith [illegible] For no man even [illegible] with [illegible] would have done such a thing [illegible] For [illegible] would have known that [illegible] would have made a man forget [illegible] his heart [illegible]

[illegible] So there they were.

Love [illegible] disconsolate and [illegible] on the railroad, too [illegible] and means [illegible] and forgiven him, and the two of them, [illegible] as to ways.

NELL BRINKLEY.

The Making of a Husband, Ann Lisle's Clever Serial of Married Life

By Ann Lisle

AND [illegible]

[illegible]

You mustn't [illegible]

[illegible] man's shoulders.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Copyright 1926 King Features Synd., Inc.

Dr. Reed Explains How Various Diseases Are Transmitted to Victims

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American Medical Association

DO [illegible]

[illegible] Barnard, and will pass through all, very rapidly, not only from animal [illegible] action.

[illegible]

which strongly resemble cancer are [illegible] the action of filterable [illegible]

It seems [illegible] that in the near future cancer will have to be added to the long list of diseases due to filterable viruses. Cancer, however, unlike the others, can [illegible] been prepared for the [illegible] of the [illegible] by a "third factor," the nature of which is still indeterminate.

[illegible] King Features Syndicate

Encouraging a Budding Artist

By H. L. Manning

H[illegible] left the school at the age of [illegible]

* * *

One day I saw him doing a sketch which he started to scratch out. I learned his mother had criticized him for drawing.

[illegible] "All right, [illegible] we'll [illegible] mother to appreciate them, and we'll do it another way."

* * *

That is how I came to employ [illegible] artist I [illegible] find to teach [illegible] I was the first time [illegible] ing word from any quarter, so he said. And from this encouragement [illegible] whose life was influenced at the time.

* * *

W[illegible] he recognized me on the street while on his way to the salon, and took me along.

"What in the world are you doing here, boy?"

"Come along and I'll show you." He pointed to the central picture of the gallery; his name was in the corner.

* * *

Later I learned through friends that he has become one of the most eminent artists America ever turned out. What became of his mother? Oh, she left the rest of the family and is living with him in Paris.

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For HACKING COUGHS
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
ALL PURE FOOD
SOOTHES AND HEALS
OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Use it on Spanish Omelet
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

Follow the world's dietetic urge for active mornings and healthy days

Eat

Quaker Oats

Quick Quaker
Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes—faster than plain toast

—Food that "stands by" you through the morning.

—Food that's excellently "balanced" in protein, carbohydrates, vitamines, and supplies the "bulk" that makes laxatives less often needed.

THE WHERE-CAN-I-BUY SERVICE

A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory

FREE -:- ACCURATE -:- TIME-SAVING
Shopping and Business Information

IF in Boston, visit Information Headquarters 5 Winthrop Sq.

IF near, call The Finding Phone Liberty 4000

IF far, write The Where-Can-I-Buy Service Boston Evening American

The Where Can I Buy Service
5 Winthrop Square,
Boston, Mass.

Instant Information and Free!

"As Good As a Trip to Boston"

The information and directions for shoppers immediately available through the Where-Can-I-Buy Service go a long way toward banishing that "lost" feeling often experienced by shoppers visiting big, busy Boston.

Consequently the free information The Service provides the inquirer leads many to remark that directions from The Service are—"as good as a trip to Boston."

As a matter of fact The Service actually enables an out-of-towner to go to Boston and back by mail. This is accomplished by a simple letter of inquiry from you, which is promptly answered.

Many out-of-towners write asking directions on which they base a letter to a Boston firm, which saves them a needless journey in town.

An inquiry involves no obligation.

Write any time.

Dishes.—"Please direct me to a store that rents dishes for a large dinner party. I should also like to know where I can rent the flat silverware. A. S."

Covers.—"I wish to know where I can buy the paper covers that are used for covering the automobiles when they are put away for the Winter. M. D."

Dogs.—"I am writing to ask you where I can buy a thoroughbred red chow puppy. If you can send me this information I should be more than obliged. C. H."

Calendars.—"Will you please send me the name of a company that [illegible] calendar pads [illegible] wholesale? M. R."

Silk Underwear.—"I want to know where I can get the Faerie silk underwear for women, also where the Bates-Street brand of men's shirts are sold. Thanking you in advance for this information. Yours very truly, I. S."

Window Hangings.—"Where can I buy the Ever Fast fabric for window hangings? I have tried several of the places in my city but cannot seem to find it. Maybe there is some store in Boston that you can direct me to that sells this material. Miss E. B."

Shopping Minus Walking

Much of the useless walking and searching incident to the average shopping trip can be done at ease at home.

Simply take a seat at your telephone and call Liberty 4000.

The answer you get to your shopping problem will enable you to avoid time-consuming, vexatious delays once you arrive in town.

Call any time.

The Last of the Hohenstaufens

CONRADIN, the last of the famous German princely family of the Hohenstaufen, was beheaded in 1268, at the age of 16, after he failed to recover the Two Sicilies from the usurper, Charles of Anjou.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the election of Jefferson Davis as president of the Confederacy. Davis, after Lee's surrender, was arrested, but later freed, and lived a retired life until his death in 1889.

GILDED KISSES ❧ By Beatrice Burton

Love Story of a Boston Girl

Continued from Page 11

Dexter's [illegible] there's [illegible] story [illegible] he and Flossie Dexter [illegible] after a long [illegible] of the living room with its warm firelight and [illegible] chrysanthemums.

"About you and Dexter?" Tom asked, sitting bolt upright in his chair. "Why, how in the dickens could there be a scandal about you and Dexter? There couldn't be."

"There is, all the samey," Mary Rose told him calmly. "Floss left her vanity case in Dexter's car one night and Mrs. Dexter found it. So she came tearing down to the office and I happened to be taking his dictation that morning. So she jumped to the conclusion that it was I who'd been out with Dexter—and I let her jump to it! You see, if Sam Jessup had ever found out that Flossie'd been running around with him, he just never would have married her. As it is Sam thinks that I'm too terrible for words and that Flossie is a gilded angel."

Tom scowled darkly at the flames. "And I suppose that's what your friend, Manners, thinks about you, too—and that's why you're leaving him," he said grimly.

"No, I don't believe he ever heard about it until I told him myself," the girl replied. "He didn't seem to think anything of the story, one way or the other. I suppose he's so busy thinking about Doris Hinig that he doesn't waste much time or thought on any one else."

A note of bitterness crept into her voice, as she went on: "You wouldn't marry me now, with a story like that hung on me, even if I said I'd marry you, would you?"

The flame of eagerness that leaped up in his face startled her with his intensity. "I wouldn't?" he exclaimed. "Say, just try me—"

He turned in his chair and took both of her listless hands in his, pressing them until she winced.

Tom's a Darling

"Listen to me, Mary Rose," he said seriously. "If nobody on earth would speak to you, I'd marry you if you'd let me. It doesn't matter a darn to me what other people ever say or think about you. You're the only girl I've ever wanted, and I'll always want you. Nothing can make any difference—"

She raised her eyes, with their long curled lashes, and looked at him for a long time without speaking.

"Why can't I care for him the way he does for me?" she asked herself, as she had asked that same question a thousand times. "If I could, everything would be so simple, so easy, so perfect. He's so good and I do like him—"

She got up, sat on the arm of his chair and laid her lips lightly on his crisp, red hair. Instantly he turned and took her in his arms in a grip that was like a band of steel around her. He was on fire for her, but no answering flame rose in the heart of Mary Rose.

That was the difference! When John Manners took her hand or brushed her shoulder with his a tingling went all along her nerves. The mere sound of his voice thrilled her as everything Tom Fitzroy had ever said had not been able to thrill her.

"Don't, Tom!" she said suddenly and pushed him away. She felt that, somehow, she had been untrue to John Manners when she had kissed Tom in that sisterly way—untrue to John, who didn't care whether she lived or died!

"Are you going to the office today?" Mrs. Middleton asked in surprise, when she came down to breakfast in her only new Fall dress—a soft, plain thing of dove gray crepe romaine. She nodded.

"Well, I think you ought to stay home and help me get things ready for our little celebration for Flossie—and Sam, tonight," her mother said. She choked on Sam's name.

Mary's Woe

She had called him "that whippersnapper" and "that jumping jack" and "that nitwit" so long that his Christian name came to her lips slowly now.

"There won't be much to do. The house is clean and Tom's going to send all the food from the caterer," Mary Rose told her. "I'll go down for half a day, and when I come home at noon I'll bring a lot of flowers along and we'll decorate the house with them. How will that do?"

She couldn't bear the thought of not going to the office today—of not seeing John Manners. For there were only two more days before she would leave the Dexter concern for good. Only two more days—and then she probably would never see him again so long as she lived, except to pass him in the crowded street.

A lump rose in Mary Rose's throat and her eyes smarted with sudden tears. "I'm not hungry this morning, I guess," said thickly, and went out of the kitchen quickly so that her mother should not see her tears.

* * *

Long before noon, Mrs. Middleton called up to tell her not to hurry home.

"Flossie just telephoned to say that their machine has broken down up in the hills somewhere and that they can't possibly get here until tomorrow," she said, and there was a certain note of triumph in her voice. "She seemed awfully cross—I can imagine the line of talk she is giving her husband, can't you?"

* * *

On Saturday noon, Mary Rose went into John Manners' private office for the last time—to say good-bye to him.

She had not meant to do it.

All along she had made up her mind that when Saturday noon came she would simply take her pay envelope and walk out of the place with a swaggering carelessness. She would not say good-bye to any one. Not a single soul!

But when the time actually came she couldn't do it. Invisible chains seemed to draw her to the closed door of John Manners' office.

Her cheeks were very red under her plain, cheap hat and her eyes were big and bright with unshed tears when she walked into the room and stood at the corner of his desk, looking down at him.

He saw her and jumped up, frowning as if he were displeased.

"I've—come to—say good-bye to you," she said in a choky voice. She was terribly afraid that she was going to break down, right there before him.

Mary Rose took his hand. "I hope Miss Minnick will be a good secretary for you," she faltered.

As a matter of fact, she was hoping that Miss Minnick would be dreadful as a secretary. She hoped that she would misspell words and do everything wrong so that John Manners would miss her, Mary Rose Middleton, every day of his life.

Her Farewell

"I think she's going to be fine," John answered cheerfully.

"I'm mighty sorry you're leaving us, Miss Middleton," he said, standing with his hands in his pockets, as he swayed ponderously to and fro on his toes. "Nothing will induce you to stay, I suppose?"

Mary Rose shook her head. "No," she answered and her voice trembled. "No—" She could say no more.

She turned once more to John Manners and he shook her hand for the second time in five minutes.

"Well, then, it's good-bye," he said gruffly and she went out, tears pricking along the edges of her eyelids and an intolerable aching in her throat.

She crossed the big, bright outer office that had once been heaven-on-earth to her for the last time and sagged against the door as she went out. Suddenly it opened violently, pushing her out of the way.

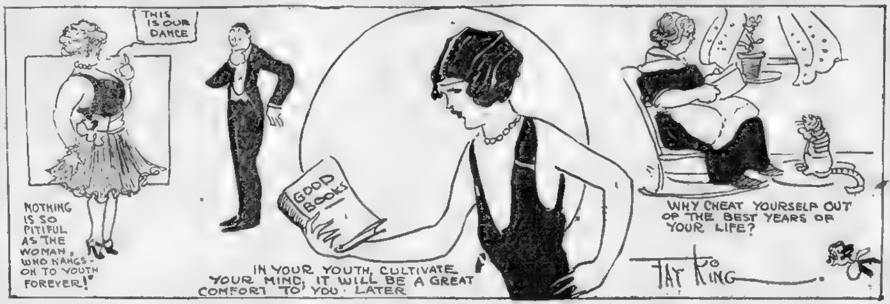
Hilary Dexter was there beside her, holding a letter in his big capable looking hands.

"It's from Flossie," he said to her. "I mean, it's from Mrs. Sam Jessup. She wants her old job back, she says. Now, what am I going to do about it?"

(To be continued)

Mary Rose leaves the office and John Manners, supposedly for ever. What does she find at home? Read tomorrow's installment.

FAY KING PITIES OLD AGE THAT IS APING YOUTH


THIS IS OUR DANCE
NOTHING IS SO PITIFUL AS THE WOMAN, WHO HANGS-ON TO YOUTH FOREVER!
GOOD BOOKS
IN YOUR YOUTH, CULTIVATE YOUR MIND, IT WILL BE A GREAT COMFORT TO YOU LATER
WHY CHEAT YOURSELF OUT OF THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE?
FAY KING

By Fay King

WHEN we speak of an independent old age, we usually think of it financially, but it should include more than that.

In fact, to be independent from frivolity and independent from slavery to fashion, and independent from the eternal competition with youth, independent of crowds and foolish affairs that have their place in life only when one is young, have a great deal to do with the independence of old age.

Look about you and frankly ask yourself if they enjoy an independent old age, these women who have oodles of money but pinch themselves into too tight dresses, and are forever wearing themselves out appearing to be years younger than they really are, and who depend so much being somewhere and with somebody all the time!

Wouldn't they be much more independent if they were resigned to act their age, discard uncomfortable pumps, cease dragging themselves to beauty parlors and sitting stiff necked in marcelled waves, and choker beads!

You see them everywhere, these poor painted relics of another generation, whose youthful gowns and efficient masseuses may permit them to deceive you as they sit in a dimly lighted room, but theirs is old age in their stiffened walk and creaking bones, no matter how ingenue they act!

But they must keep up the gay life of frivolity, for it is all they have ever known! They have spent a lifetime cultivating captivating arts. They can't bear to be alone, because they have no minds to keep them company!

Old people who are resigned to be old people need very little to make them happy and comfortable. Clothes, so long as they are neat and clean, need cost little or nothing. A cozy, warm bed, plain food and pleasant surroundings can be got for a small sum, and if they have learned the comfort and peace of quiet and solitude they can spend many, many happy hours alone reading and thinking and watching the world go by.

What a relief to be out of this—that is, the endless round of frivolity that doesn't amount to anything really.

It is well in youth to cultivate the pleasure of reading and the joy of spending time alone so that you are not dependent upon people always for your pleasure!

Independence in old age means more than money. It means being wise enough to retire within yourself and enjoy the best years of your life and having the laugh on the old ladies who still worry and wear themselves out trying to deceive the world into thinking they are still flappers!

How to Write Wedding Invitations

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

In sending out wedding invitations, is it proper to say "Mr. and Mrs. L. White" (bride's parents) and "Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown" (groom's parents) "request, etc.," or is it proper to just say "Mr. and Mrs. L. White request, etc.," since the bride's parents are supposed to give the wedding?

(2) Also is it proper after using the names of the parents of the bride and and those of the groom on the invitation to send an invitation to the groom's parents, and individual invitations to each of the groom's brothers and sisters, all of whom live in the same town and visit each other?

M. G. B.

YOU are correct in saying that the parents of the bride are the hosts of the wedding, and it is "their party." Therefore the wedding invitations should be sent in their names only. The names of the parents of the groom do not appear on the invitation.

The wedding invitations should be worded as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White
request the honor of your
presence
at the marriage of their daughter
May Child,
to
Mr. John Franco
on Wednesday,
the seventh of June,
at four o'clock
at United Church,
New York.

or

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White
request the honor of
_______________'s
(name to be written in)
presence at the marriage of their
daughter,
May Child,
to
Mr. John Franco
on Wednesday,
the seventh of June,
at four o'clock
at United Church,
New York.

(2) Yes, it is proper and necessary to send invitations to the family of the groom.

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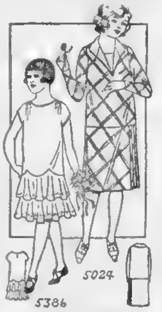


A DAINTY "PARTY" OR "DANCE" FROCK.

5386. Voile, crepe de chine or chiffon, as well as taffeta, may be used for this model.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 3 yards of 40-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

5024. Girl's Dress.

Cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for collar, revers facing and vestee. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIBLE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.______________

____

Name______________

Street______________

City______________

State______________

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Helping Hand

To Finish School

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a girl 14. My father is in the hospital suffering with an incurable disease. My brothers, 10 and 15, and two sisters, ages 8 and 4, and myself all need clothing badly. Mother works when she can get it and would appreciate a coat, size 38. I am asking this as I would like to stay in school as this is my last year in grammar. MARGARET.

Others in Need

Helping Hand Editor:

Mrs. G. A. would appreciate discarded pieces of silk cotton and woolen hose and old clothing beyond use from which to make rugs and sell them to earn a livelihood.

Mrs. B. F. asks for clothing for baby one week old, and girl 5. Has seven other children and husband without steady work.

Mrs. M. B. needs a winter coat badly, size 42, shoes 6 or 6½, also a dark dress. Girl needs coat and dresses and shoes, size 1, and girl 6 and boy 4 need shoes, size 7½, and baby 17 months shoes, size 4. Husband needs suit and underwear, size 38, shirts 14½ and shoes 5 or 6.

Mrs. M. B. I. would like a rug to cover her bedroom floor, as it is so cold in the mornings, also a high chair or sewing machine. These things will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. James J. writes husband makes small pay and there is little left to buy clothes with. Would appreciate suit and overcoat, size 32, for husband, clothes for boys 5 and 7 and for girl 3, also coat and dress for herself, size 40.

Mrs. T. K., whose husband left her a year ago, appeals for two overcoats, size 7, for boys, who take shoes, sizes 11 and 9½, clothing for boy 4 and dresses for girl 3. She can make over anything.

Mary is in need of shoes, size 5AA. Feet almost on the ground.

Pointers and Recipes From Martha Lee's Pen

Party Sandwiches

GREETINGS, everybody!

I am delighted to know that I have egged on so many of you to giving Valentine and Washington's Birthday parties. Here are some special sandwich fillings in response to literally hundreds of requests.

For the 467th time I'll repeat that sandwich bread should be at least a day old, your knife should be sharp and the butter soft (worked with a fork or wooden spoon until it will shake off easily).

Fry left-over sandwiches in butter and serve hot for luncheon. Of course you'll use heart shaped cutters for the Valentine's party. For Washington's Birthday the oblong-shaped are the easiest of all shapes to handle (3 to a slice).

Nothing is more delicious than chicken sandwiches. It's easier to eat chopped than sliced and should be made with boiled dressing instead of mayonnaise, which will come through the bread. Here's an ideal fluffy cream dressing for chopped chicken sandwiches.

FLUFFY DRESSING.

Bring 1-3 of a cup of weak vinegar to a scald in a double boiler. Add a teaspoon of butter. Mix together in a bowl 1 teaspoon of mustard, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons flour and a dash of cayenne. Mix thoroughly and add yolk of 1 egg. Pour the hot vinebar over this, put all together in double boiler and cook until thick and smooth. When cool, add ½ a cup of heavy cream, beaten stiff. Another unusual chicken filling is made with equal parts of chopped chicken, chutney sauce and cottage or cream cheese.

Here's a recipe for a sandwich filling that about 50 members of a certain chapter of the D. A. R. formed in line to beg from their hostess at a recent meeting.

D. A. R. SANDWICH FILLING

Put 1¼ cups of milk in a double boiler. Rub a heaping tablespoon of flour smooth with very little cold milk. Pour over hot milk and stir until smooth. Add a half teaspoon of salt, a dash of red pepper and ½ a pound of Young America cheese cut in small pieces. Cook until melted, then add 1 small can of pimentoes cut in small pieces. Pour into jars to cool.

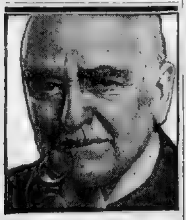
For a sweet sandwich carrying out the red color scheme, cut half a cup of [illegible] berries fine, using a silver knife. Then add ¼ cup of almonds blanched and chopped fine (other nuts if preferred). Moisten with a little heavy cream and spread over heart shaped pieces of buttered bread. Cut a tiny round from each top slice and into this space fit a cherry.

And I do hope you'll try this sweet sandwich. Spread thin bread with cream butter. On the lower slice spread grape conserve and over this arrange thin slices of banana. Sprinkle with a little lemon juice. Cover with buttered slice of bread and cut in thin, long pieces.

Watch this page tomorrow for new beverages to serve at the party!

Good bye for today from

Martha Lee



His Right Weight!

He was wasting away—from an overworked stomach. Stuart's set him to rights! Use these pleasant little tablets, and eat your fill!

It's acid condition that causes stomach pains, gas, sourness, and distress of indigestion. And Stuart's tablets guard your *breath* as well. Chewing one or two gives your stomach alkaline—and relief is *instantaneous*. Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's a boon and blessing!

Pocket Size—only 25 cts.!

Every druggist has Stuart's tablets, 25c and 60c. The handy metal box that fits your pocket is only a quarter. *A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents.* Easy to buy, easy to carry, and always *instantaneous* relief!

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

Athletic Girls Prefer Cuticura For Daily Use

After exercising thoroughly cleanse the pores of the skin by washing with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Assist by Cuticura Ointment, if needed, to prevent pimples and keep the skin clear and healthy.

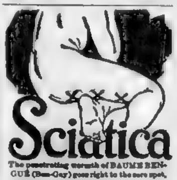
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 12Z, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

How to Have Soft, Pretty White Hands

USE ICE-MINT

Many women will undoubtedly be glad to know how they may have beautiful, white, soft, pretty hands regardless of the work they have to do. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice-Mint into the hands occasionally preferably just before retiring at night. In the morning you will be agreeably surprised at the pleasant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Ice-Mint is made from a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for its beautifying properties whether used on the hands or face. Regardless of what kind of work a woman does she should have pretty hands as they are really the true marks of refinement. A few applications of Ice-Mint will actually make any woman proud of her hands and skin. It costs little and is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.

ICE-MINT



Sciatica

The penetrating warmth of BAUME BENGUÉ (Ben-Gay) goes right to the sore spot, reduces the congestion, and soothes the irritated nerve cells and tissues. Ben-Gay is wonderful for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Chest Colds and every ache and pain of nerves and muscles. It has relieved millions of sufferers. Every druggist sells it. Get the original

BAUME BENGUÉ

Advertisement

ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Acids Is Relieved by Jad Salts

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation; then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of stomach sufferers with excellent results.

JAD SALTS

When You Feel a COLD Coming On

Take Laxative

BROMO QUININE Tablets

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of GRIP or INFLUENZA.

A Safe and Proven Remedy in use for more than a Quarter of a Century. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Only a Poor Working Girl—By SEGAR

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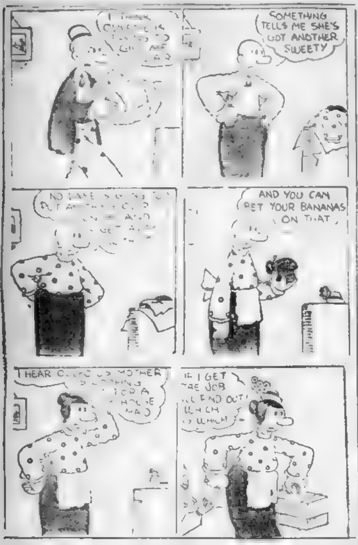
SOMETHING TELLS ME SHE'S GOT ANOTHER SWEETY
AND YOU CAN BET YOUR BANANAS ON THAT
I HEAR ... MOTHER ... FOR A HOUSE MAID
IF I GET THE JOB I'LL FIND OUT WHICH IS WHICH

BRINGING UP FATHER

Rain Saves Jiggs

By George McManus

I SAID YOU ARE GOING WITH ME TO THE DE PYSTERS AND THAT SETTLES IT- BE DRESSED IN TIME-
IT SETTLES IT ALL RIGHT-
YES-MRS DE PYSTER- OH: OF COURSE IF IT RAINS YOU WON'T EXPECT US-ETC::
WELL-I'M STUCK! THERE'S NO WAY OF GITTIN' OUT OF IT TONIGHT-
WHAT BEAUTIFUL WEATHER-
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US BOYS

The Gallenge

By McNamara

HAR!-HAR!-HAR!-I KNOW WHY EMILY'S MAKIN' YOU BRING HER A FLOWER EVERY DAY!!! HAR!-HAR!-HAR!
BET YA DON'T 'CAUSE IT'S A SECRET!
AW G'WAN, IT'S JUST 'CAUSE VALENTINE'S DAY IS COMIN' AND SHE WANTS TO GET YOU STICKED ON HER SO'S YOU'LL BUY HER A VALENTINE!
TAINT!-NOT NEITHER!-IT'S A BIG SECRET AND YOU COULDN'T GUESS IT IN A HUNDRED YEARS!
CAN'T GUESS IT IN A HUNDRED YEARS, HUH?
I DON'T THINK HE'S SO SURE I CAN'T GUESS IT AT THAT, OR HE'D SAID A MILLION YEARS!
JIM McNAMARA
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2-9
CONTINUED TO-MORROW

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

Copyright 1926 by R. L. Goldberg

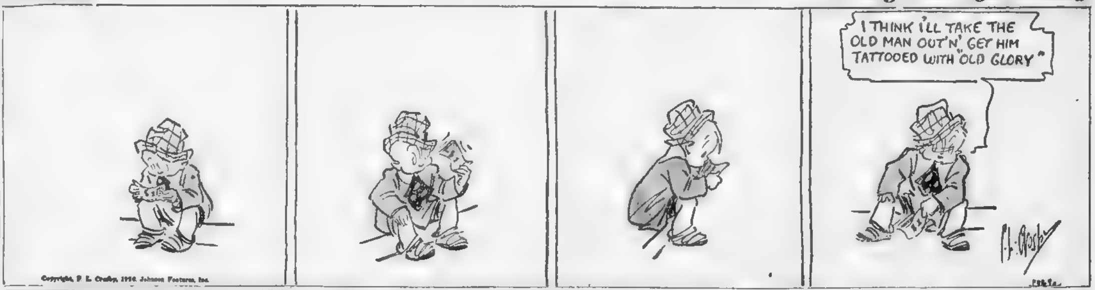
By Rube Goldberg

LOOK, DEAR-THERE WAS A SALE AT McBOLT'S HARDWARE STORE AND I BOUGHT THIS LOVELY LAWN-MOWER VERY CHEAP-
WHAT'S THE GOOD OF IT, YOU POOR BOOB? WE HAVE NO LAWN!
I GUESS THE WIFE WAS RIGHT- BUT YOU CAN'T BLAME A GUY FOR TRYING TO SAVE A LITTLE DOUGH
I MIGHT RUN ACROSS SOMETHING I NEED-BUT I'LL BE CAREFUL THIS TIME
BIG SALE
PRICES SLASHED!
BENNY SENT ME
LOOK, DARLING, I BOUGHT AN ELEPHANT-SADDLE AT ONE-THIRD THE REGULAR PRICE-YOU CAN'T TELL-WE MIGHT OWN AN ELEPHANT SOME DAY
THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE!
I BOUGHT A LOT OF THINGS VERY CHEAP AT A SALE
BOLONEY- YOU PROBABLY CAN'T USE THEM-SO WHAT'S CHEAP ABOUT THAT?
McNaught Syndicate Inc. N.Y.

Skippy

To Get the Old Man

By Percy Crosby


I THINK I'LL TAKE THE OLD MAN OUT 'N' GET HIM TATTOOED WITH "OLD GLORY"
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1926, Johnson Features, Inc.

'Duchess of Alcohol' Twice Dodges Border Patrol

Continued from Third Page

hour without an escort?" he asked sternly.

"I should have been at the customs office [illegible] my way," I replied demurely. "I don't mind being alone, but I don't enjoy being in a strange country so late."

He laughed and seemed eager to help. I found real men on the Canadian side, men you couldn't trifle with, but men who knew their place. He was so nice I almost hated to fib to him. And he wasn't any dumb-bell. On the contrary he was as alert as a fox.

A Search

He yanked open the door of my coach and looked [illegible], and just as the Fowler figured, he directed me to Pop's when I asked for the nearest place to get gas and a hot cup of coffee.

He rode along with me, keeping his motorcycle just ahead, like a skirmisher, and pointed with his left arm as he passed Pop's place. He didn't bother to stop but kept on toward the line.

The [illegible] when he strolled out after the patrol had disappeared up the road.

"But you can play this just once," said he skeptically, "if you happen to kick a goal. So far so good, but the toughest act is to come. That's where you'll have to paddle alone."

With [illegible] ler, the [illegible] tucked in [illegible] under both seats and [illegible] the blankets in back, where I had a suitcase tossed carelessly for appearances.

Pop asked me if I wanted a [illegible] of brandy before I started [illegible] the Prow [illegible] with thanks that I never touched it.

If ever I needed a clear head it was then. That's where many a bootlegger has met his Waterloo, tippling when his brain ought to be unhampered and his hand steady on the wheel.

You've got to match your wits with the wits of the border patrol and you can't handicap yourself by "lickering up" as many of the gentry called it.

Pop and [illegible] wished me the best of luck and [illegible] advised me to keep my weather eye peeled as I pointed the nose of my coach southward on the critical leg of my first big lone adventure as a rum smuggler.

Off with a Load

Nature's calm, I confess that I had to fight to still my feelings as I swung down the [illegible] highway. I listened for the slightest sound. The road was deserted and for that I felt thankful. I looked at my meter. I was going at a 35 mile clip. This was too fast. In my tension I had [illegible] my average speed. I slowed down to twenty to make it appear that I was in strange country and was exercising caution.

Time dragged. I longed to be in West Halifax. I wondered if I would make it this time. Then I felt ashamed of my doubt and fears. I pulled myself together.

I clipped out a few more miles and then I saw a tell-tale daub of yellow ahead. It smeared the road and reached into the bushes on the left. My heart thumped faster. I gripped the wheel tighter, but did not change my speed. As I approached I saw a dark patch on the road which turned out to be two patrols.

I had slowed down so much in anticipation that I brought my coach to a standstill within a few yards of the spot where they stood when a strange voice ordered me to stop. What if the patrol I had met up the road was not one of the pair?

Two clean-cut faces appeared, one on each side of my car. The one on the left poked close. I had never seen before. The one on my right—

Yes, it was he—the patrol who had directed me to Pop's.

So little time had elapsed and I had apparently impressed him so favorably at the first meeting, that he blurted out:

"She's all right, Dick. Yankee flapper who lost her way. I just ran across her North of Pop's place where she went for refreshments and gas."

I could have hugged him. He'll never know what a narrow escape I had. The rest of the way seemed like traveling a velvet road.

In the next chapter of her thrilling adventures as a bootlegger, Hilda Stone will tell how her illicit business blossomed.

SPIRIT OF YOUTH

By H. L. Manning

A Famous Educator, Among Whose Pupils Are Numbered Some of the Most Successful Men of the Day

THE storm was passing away when father arrived home, tired as usual. Out of the silence that followed came [illegible] flashes of anger from mother and low rumblings of discontent from daughter.

Mother was putting away the dishes as father drew his daughter to him. "Daughter," said he, "I know your mind is so full you can't wait to tell me your side of the trouble, but let me do a little talking first.

"Do you remember how you used to struggle and scream trying to keep mother from washing your face? Well, you didn't know it, but I was the one who insisted that she make a good job of it. You had to learn you couldn't have your own way by making yourself disagreeable. [illegible] enough you would have [illegible] it a good scheme to free yourself from things you didn't want to do.

"Now instead of growing up to be selfish, you have been a delight, and mother and I have done all we can to make you happy.

"Now you have reached the age when you feel independent. The first sign is when you begin to criticize your mother. She takes it as a sign of disrespect, and it always comes to her as a shock.

"Now you're entitled to your own opinions, but why not give your mother credit for hers?

"Try out the plan of arguing amicably."

And daughter said she would.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

PETER THE GROUCH

By L. A. Cunningham

AMONG his employes Peter Trenholme had the reputation of being a crabbed old fossil, sour-faced and bitter-hearted, unsmiling and unsympathetic. As Milly Lane, the office-wit inelegantly put it: "His first smile was his last, girls and boys, believe it or not!"

Of course Milly exaggerated; just the same Mr. Trenholme was anything but prodigal of mirth. Time, was, insisted Rigley, the grand old man of Trenholme's, when Peter was just as jolly as any of them. His face then was bright and ready with its smile; his voice had a cheery note, he was the idol of his staff—now he was their terror.

Cause of Change

What had wrought the change? The romantic typists said it was a disappointment in love, the practical married bookkeepers said it was liver trouble; only Rigley knew the real source of Peter Trenholme's truculent attitude towards life. And Rigley, close-mouthed old fellow would tell them nothing. He still cherished the memory of the Peter Trenholme that was and hoped in his loyal way that sometime the grim old man would smile once more and find a little joy in life before he left it forever.

Peter had discouraged many good stenographers. Rigley, to whom most of the executive work was entrusted, was always at his wits' end to find one who had patience to withstand the old tyrant, but few lasted for any length of time, and it was really a heart-breaking task to put up with the irascible Trenholme.

When Miss Holmes, a perfect jewel of efficiency, had departed indignant and outraged, Rigley, in the hope of softening his employer, sent in for the ogre's consumption a pretty young miss fresh from business school.

It was Alice Dever's first experience of office work and it was her baptism of fire. The Gibraltar-like aspect of old Peter, particularly violent on Monday mornings, caused her to tremble uncontrollably as she sat waiting for his orders.

Old Peter did not look at her. Probably he was unaware or had forgotten that Miss Holmes, the former butt of his wrathful ridicule, was no longer there. He let out something between a growl and a sentence.

"Well, did you get that, stupid?" he demanded.

"No, sir. I'm afraid I didn't," said Alice.

The old man looked up from his letters. "You——" He stopped abruptly. "Where in the world did you come from? Who are you?"

"Alice Dever. I'm new here."

"Alice . . . ." Peter tugged at his warrior's moustache. "Alice, did you say? Why the devil didn't Rigley tell me he was drawing on the kindergartens? Alice . . . . I don't like that name!"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Trenholme." She was such a slim, lovely little thing that Peter found it hard to growl at her. Her presence and her name had awakened in him some half forgotten things and while she took his dictation, his bright aged eyes from amidst surrounding wrinkles studied her face with interest.

More Human

In the weeks that passed Rigley was glorified, he had found a stenographer agreeable to Peter Trenholme. Peter himself was a trifle more human and it was rumored that he had actually smiled when little Alice told him he was cranky and cried at his scoldings. Alice, in turn, was beginning to like her grumpy old boss.

Then her mother returned. Mrs. Dever traveled widely in the interest of a Social Service publication and Alice had made a secret of her going to work for Peter Trenholme.

"You are working for that man?" demanded Mrs. Dever, a capable-appearing widow whose mouth spoke force and stubbornness. "Why did you not consult me before you went to him? I want you to leave there at once. I'm going to Cleveland tomorrow and you will come with me."

"But, mother! . . . How can I treat him so meanly? And he's such a good old man!"

"Meanly? You could give him no lessons in meanness. You'll do as I say!"

Alice knew the futility of argument. She left for Cleveland next day; but she sent a note to Peter Trenholme telling him why and wherefore and expressing her sorrow.

"So!" growled that ancient fury, "when is the next train for Cleveland? Damn it! that little girl is coming back! I'll pay her anything! I'll fire everybody! Yes, I'll fire you, Rigley . . . I believe you're laughing at me!"

"No, sir. No, indeed!" protested Rigley, who was secretly delighted that Peter had found something in life to arouse him. Rigley had noted that his employer was becoming more like his old self each day, and was quite as anxious as Mr. Trenholme to bring Alice back.

In the Lobby

They sat in the lobby of the Hotel Cleveland the following afternoon, old Peter and Rigley, waiting impatiently for a sight of the precious stenographer. At last Peter spied her coming from the elevator with a tall woman to whom he paid no attention.

The two old men descended upon the unsuspecting Alice, Peter nearly frightening her out of her wits by a horrific growl that was intended to convey affection. He neglected Mrs. Dever entirely.

"I've found you!" he informed Alice as though the fact were not self-evident. "And I want you back. What do you mean, my child, by deserting me like that?" His voice had become surprisingly gentle when he noted Alice's evident delight at seeing him.

Mrs. Dever answered for her daughter. "I took her away! And I do not propose to let her return!"

"Who the—?" began Peter, staring at her as though she were a curiosity. Suddenly all his fury and bombast fell flat. His hand groped in senile helplessness and Alice, seeing his distress, took it in hers.

"So it's you," mumbled old Trenholme, "after nineteen years. Now I know why I loved this little girl. My granddaughter isn't she? How does your name happen to be Dever? Married and widowed a second time eh? Well, you were an undutiful daughter to marry my bookkeeper, Tom Sills, in the first place. But then you always were too damnably independent. Will you let me forgive you?"

"I'm still independent, father," answered Mrs. Dever. "And I have no reason to ask forgiveness for marrying the man I loved. Had you pardoned us, then Alice's father might still be living. I know you would not want me were it not for Alice. She seems to like you; so I'll let her choose between you and me."

"Don't be so confoundly stubborn!" growled Peter, fast regaining his temper. "Rigley, you old scoundrel," he called to his clerk who was keeping carefully in the background, "did you bring my grandchild purposely to work in my office? Did you know who she was, you . . . you . . .?"

Rigley Confesses

"Well . . . you see . . . I . . . Mr. Trenholme, I rather thought that you would be happy if you had some of your family back, being as you're all alone now. So when I saw Alice at business college and found out who she was I . . ."

"You did well, Rigley . . . quite well," said Peter pleasedly. "Come along, Alice?"

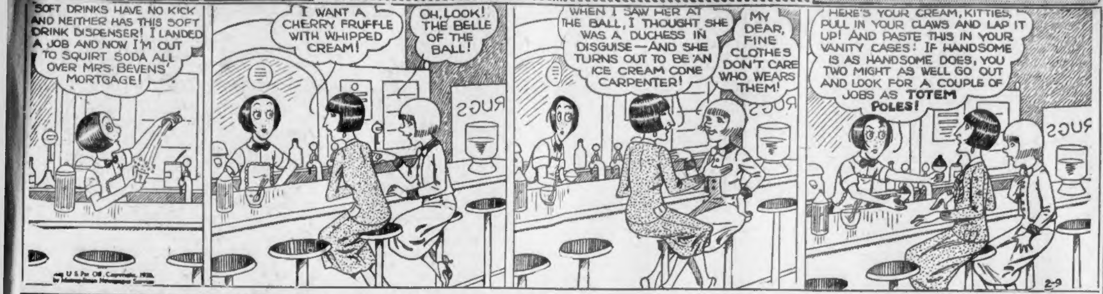
"I can't without my mother. I should be 'an undutiful daughter' if I disobeyed or if I left her to go with you.—But won't you come, too, mother? There's no question of choice: I want both of you, my mother and my granddaddy."

So Peter Trenholme, with Rigley's aid, learned to smile again.

ELLA CINDERS

The Two Tabbies

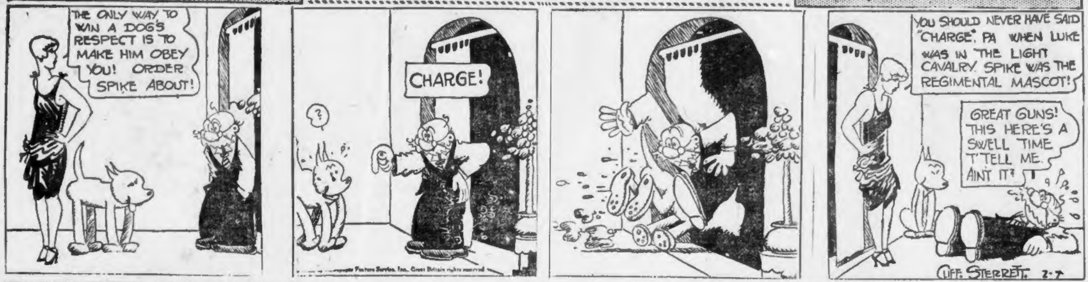
By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB


SOFT DRINKS HAVE NO KICK AND NEITHER HAS THIS SOFT DRINK DISPENSER! I LANDED A JOB AND NOW I'M OUT TO SQUIRT SODA ALL OVER MRS. BEVENS' MORTGAGE!
I WANT A CHERRY FRUFFLE WITH WHIPPED CREAM!
OH, LOOK! THE BELLE OF THE BALL!
RUGS
WHEN I SAW HER AT THE BALL, I THOUGHT SHE WAS A DUCHESS IN DISGUISE—AND SHE TURNS OUT TO BE AN ICE CREAM CONE CARPENTER!
MY DEAR, FINE CLOTHES DON'T CARE WHO WEARS THEM!
HERE'S YOUR CREAM, KITTIES, PULL IN YOUR CLAWS AND LAP IT UP! AND PASTE THIS IN YOUR VANITY CASES: IF HANDSOME IS AS HANDSOME DOES, YOU TWO MIGHT AS WELL GO OUT AND LOOK FOR A COUPLE OF JOBS AS TOTEM POLES!
2-9

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Meant to Sound "Retreat"

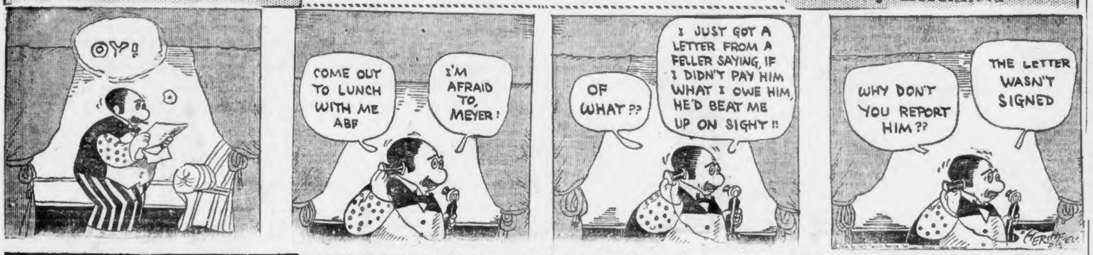
By Cliff Sterrett


THE ONLY WAY TO WIN A DOG'S RESPECT IS TO MAKE HIM OBEY YOU! ORDER SPIKE ABOUT!
?
CHARGE!
YOU SHOULD NEVER HAVE SAID "CHARGE," PA WHEN LUKE WAS IN THE LIGHT CAVALRY. SPIKE WAS THE REGIMENTAL MASCOT!
GREAT GUNS! THIS HERE'S A SWELL TIME T'TELL ME. AINT IT?
CLIFF STERRETT 2-7

ABIE THE AGENT

Looks Like Plural

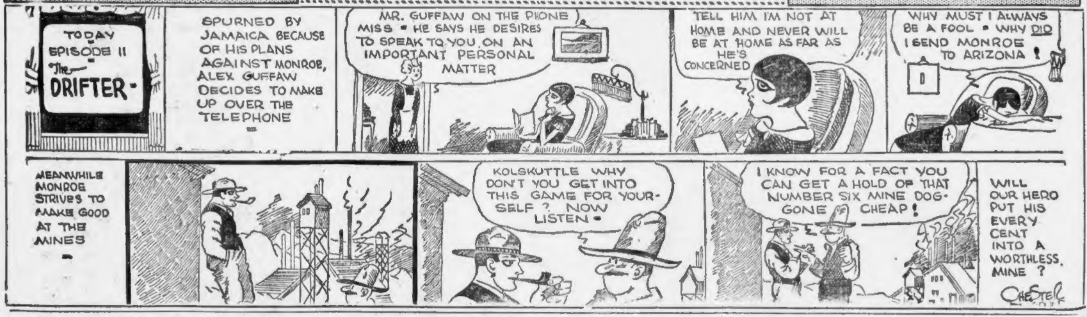
By Hershfield


OY!
COME OUT TO LUNCH WITH ME ABE
I'M AFRAID TO, MEYER!
OF WHAT??
I JUST GOT A LETTER FROM A FELLER SAYING, IF I DIDN'T PAY HIM WHAT I OWE HIM, HE'D BEAT ME UP ON SIGHT!!
WHY DON'T YOU REPORT HIM??
THE LETTER WASN'T SIGNED
HERSHFIELD

FILLUM FABLES

A Camouflaged Opportunity

By Chester Gould


TODAY EPISODE 11 The DRIFTER
SPURNED BY JAMAICA BECAUSE OF HIS PLANS AGAINST MONROE, ALEX GUFFAW DECIDES TO MAKE UP OVER THE TELEPHONE
MR. GUFFAW ON THE PHONE MISS · HE SAYS HE DESIRES TO SPEAK TO YOU ON AN IMPORTANT PERSONAL MATTER
TELL HIM I'M NOT AT HOME AND NEVER WILL BE AT HOME AS FAR AS HE'S CONCERNED
WHY MUST I ALWAYS BE A FOOL · WHY DID I SEND MONROE TO ARIZONA!
MEANWHILE MONROE STRIVES TO MAKE GOOD AT THE MINES
KOLSKUTTLE WHY DON'T YOU GET INTO THIS GAME FOR YOURSELF? NOW LISTEN ·
I KNOW FOR A FACT YOU CAN GET A HOLD OF THAT NUMBER SIX MINE DOGGONE CHEAP!
WILL OUR HERO PUT HIS EVERY CENT INTO A WORTHLESS MINE?
CHESTER

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

WHO'S WHO AND WOT OF IT

This is Winship H. McKalsimine, who, on reading that Henry Ford has spent $300,000 buying up old violins, sent a telegram pleading with the Detroit automobile manufacturer to appropriate a like amount for buying up saxophones.

* * *

Be that as it may, Fred Fish and H. T. Flattery are members of the entertainment committee at the Butter and Egg Men's convention.

* * *

Then there's the absent-minded conductor who handed the passenger's dollar bill back and stuck the transfer in his pocket.

* * *

Another cock-eyed liar
Is Gwendolyn De Pew;
She says she's only twenty-nine,
Her daughter's twenty-two.
—W. M. W.

* * *

LOCAL SPORTS DEPARTMENT

The above flashlight shows Farmer Jim Barnes, well-known golfer, who last night finished his first eighteen holes in the recent $10,000 open tournament. Playing day and night, Mr. Barnes suffered severe hardships. His most harrowing experience occurred in the Orange Mountains, where his ball was lost in a snowstorm. Undismayed, Mr. Barnes worked his way over the old Boston Post road and when located by the Travelers' Aid Society was heard to murmur: "Will Daylight Never Come?" He is resting, after his supreme ordeal, in the Copley-Plaza lobby.

* * *

Believe it or not, but Gus Wilmovsky is proprietor of the Red Transfer Company in Westchester, N. Y.

* * *

A fur dealer named Silas Crutch
Holds a chorus girl firm in his clutch,
Because he is able
To drape her in sable—
The skin that she so loves to touch.

* * *

Omigosh! The following item appears in last week's Dearborn Independent:

"Queen Mary of England loves to walk, often coming back on foot from tours that start in a motor car."

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Up at 8 o'clock, which is the hour I have made a vowe to rise at. Anon to the scullery, where finde my dove reading aloud to Little Adam from "An Exact and Impartial Account of the Indictments, Arraignments, Trials and Judgments, According to the Law, of Fifty Famous Murthers, Together With a Summary of the Dark and Horrid Details Exposed to View for the Reader's Satisfaction and the Information of Posterity." Did snatch the booke and sit reading it past noontide. And so to the printery.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Look! There's a dime on the third rail.

SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
Absolutely harmless, non-oily, non-sticky and doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. L-VE destroys all vermin, and he eggs or nits that cling to the ir. Use it also as a preventive. d at all drug stores—35c, 65c d $1.25.

FOR Acid Stomach
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

BETTER THAN SODA

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

TRY A 25c BOTTLE

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore.

THE FOXY GRANDPA DAILY BEDTIME STORY

"THERE they are, Foxy Grandpa—look, see those specks on the side of that mountain?"

"A whole herd of antelope. That is great," I said, cinching up my saddle and preparing to mount my horse.

We cantered through a strip of wood which was in the valley and just as we were coming to a halt to see the best way to approach the mountain, I felt Bunny give such a jump in my pocket that I pulled my horse until he nearly sat down.

"What is it, Bunny?" I asked.

"Look ahead—in that hollow," he gasped.

I looked but at first saw nothing.

"Ears," he whispered weakly.

Then I did see what had frightened the poor little fellow so, because there sticking up out of a hole in the ground as stiff as two dwarf cactus plants were the ears of a wolf!

"I'll ride right at him and frighten him," I said. "He's evidently got his eye on those antelopes. We'll save them from this fellow all right."

I dug my heels into my horse's side and charged right at the wolf. He gave a snarl and a leap and off he flew.

"The antelopes are free from him," I laughed.

"Yes," said Bunny," from him. But I'm afraid he isn't the only wolf that is after them."

Bunny had hardly finished speaking when we saw the leader of the herd of antelopes raise his head and give a start. We were quite close to them by now.

Then like a flash he gave a leap and down the side of the mountain the whole herd charged. They flew right past us, and what do you think was on their trail?

A wolf! Much larger than the one we had just scared off.

I urged my horse on and tore in between the last antelope and the savage wolf. I shot my gun off—not at him, but near him—and you should have seen him run!

"Good work, Foxy Grandpa," exclaimed Bunny when it was all over and the antelopes were safely out of sight. "You see, one of those wolves rounds up the herd and chases it right into his partner who is waiting to fly at the throat of the leader. But you spoiled their plans that time."

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An Ideal Small Apartment for a Couple!

WORCESTER SQ.—Furn. kitchenette suite, heat, hot water, elec., priv. bell.

(For identity see Today's Classified Ads)

Every day you can find good Rooms and Homes for rent, with or without board, in splendid locations, offered in the

Classified Ads
Class. 67-77
on the next-to-the-last pages

Advertisement

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Passenger (on first motor ride)—"You drive pretty fast, don't you?"

Motorist—"I hit sixty yesterday."

Passenger—"Kill any of them?"

LOUIS LEVINE.
27 Bancroft avenue, Reading, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Auntie Sue (to two-year-old niece who persists in stepping on freshly varnished floor) "Elaine if you step on that floor once again the angels will take you up to the sky."

Elaine, "I don't care, Auntie Sue, the thunder man will rain me down again." (MISS) ANITA NETZOU,
129 Hemenway St., Boston, Mass.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

A physician is nothing but a consoler of the mind. —Arbiter.

He only half dies who leaves an image of himself in his sons. —Goldoni.

Care should be taken that the punishment does not exceed the guilt; and also that some men do not suffer for offenses for which others are not even indicted. —Cicero.

Passions are likened best to floods
and streams,
The shallow murmur, but the deep
are dumb.
—Sir Walter Raleigh.

Ill news is winged with fate, and flies apace. —Dreyden.

Before philosophy can teach by experience, the philosophy has to be in readiness, the experience must be gathered and intelligently recorded. —Carlyle.

The force of his own merit makes his way. —Shakespeare.

Poverty is no sin. —Herbert.

Patience and gentleness is power. —Hunt.

Innocence in genius and candor in power are both noble qualities. —De Stael.

Consequences are unpitying. Our deeds carry their consequences, quite apart from any fluctuations that went before—consequences that are hardly ever confined to ourselves. —George Eliot.

A nightingale dies for shame if another bird sings better—Burton.

What yesterday was fact, today is doctrine.—Junius.

Silence is the mother of truth.—Disraeli.

Procrastination brings loss, delay danger.—Erasmus.

Nothing is more simple than greatness! indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

Rivers are roads that move and carry us whither we wish to go.—Pascal.

Itching Skin Troubles
Yield Instantly to Liquid FREEDOL
(Prescription of Swiss Skin Specialist)
Its penetrating, soothing, healing properties stop itching and burning instantly of Eczema, Rash, Pimples, Piles, Chilblain, Itching Scalp, etc. Clean and easy to use. At all Drug Stores. 60c and $1.00.

PILES Must Go
PAZO
PAZO OINTMENT FOR PILES
PARIS MEDICINE CO.
When PAZO OINTMENT Is Applied, because It is Positive in Action

It begins immediately to take out the Inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings *Great Relief.*

Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any form of Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Feb. 9			Feb. 8
	High	Low	Close	Close
P & P.	82½	82½	82½	81½
umley	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	17¼
duction	113	113	113	112
Rubber	15	14	15	13⅞
Ch & Dye	131½	129	130⅝	127⅞
llis Chal Mfg	92	91¼	92	91
Am Ag Chem.	32¼	31½	32¼	31⅞
Am Ag Ch pf.	91	91	91	89
Am Beet Sug.	34⅜	34	34	34⅜
Am Bosch M.	31⅞	29⅝	31¼	29½
Am Br Shoe	177	176	177	177
Am Can	304	289	304	289
Am Can wi.	51⅛	48⅞	51⅝	48⅛
Am Car & Fy.	109⅛	108¼	108½	109½
Am Chicle	46⅛	46	46	47
Am Express	136	136	136	—
Am FP	40¼	38½	40¼	38⅝
Am FP pf	94	94	94	93⅝
Am Hide & L.	17½	16½	17¼	16¼
Am Hide&L pf	67¼	66½	67	65⅝
Am Ice	134	133	133¾	132
Am Intl Corp	45¼	43⅝	44½	44
Am LaFrance	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15½
Am Loco	114⅝	114¼	114⅝	113½
Am Metal	56⅝	54⅝	56¼	54½
Am Safety R	58⅞	58	58	57⅞
Am Ship & C	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6½
Am Smeltg	142⅜	138	142¼	138⅝
Am Steel Fdy	45¼	44⅝	45	45¼
Am Sugar	81⅞	81	81⅞	81¼
Am Sugar pf.	104	104	104	104
Am Tel&Tel.	146⅞	146⅝	146¾	146⅝
Am Snuff	165	159	162¾	164¾
Am Tobacco	120¼	119	120¼	120¼
Am Tobacco B.	120½	119¼	119⅛	118⅛
Am Water W.	70⅞	65⅝	70⅞	70
Am Woolen	39¼	39	39¼	39
Am Zinc	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	10½
Am Zinc pf.	46	45⅛	46	44
Anaconda	51	49⅞	51⅞	50
Armour Ill A.	24	23⅝	24	24
Armour Ill B.	16*	16	16⅛	16⅝
Asso Dry Gds.	51	50*	51	50⅝
Associated Oil.	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜	58½
Atch T & S F.	131⅜	130⅞	131⅝	131½
Atl Birm & At	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7⅞
Atlantic Cst L.	238	237	237	237⅞
Atl Gulf & WI	57	56¼	56¼	56
Atl G & WI pf	52¼	52¼	52¼	52
Atl Refining	110	108	110	106⅝
Baldwin Loco.	126½	125	125⅛	125⅝
Balt & Ohio.	90⅞	90½	90⅞	90⅝
Balt & O pf.	69½	69½	69½	69½
Barnsdall Cl A	32¼	30⅝	31¼	31
Barnsdall Cl B	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅝
Beechnut	67	66¼	66⅛	67¼
Belding Bros	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37½
Beth Steel	47	46⅝	47	47
Briggs Mfg.	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Bklyn Edison	144¼	143	143¼	143½
Bklyn Man Ry	68⅜	67½	67½	66⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	77⅝	77	77⅝	76
Butte Copper.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6
Butte & Sup.	15⅜	15	15	14½
Calif Packing	155	148½	149	153½
Case Thresh	83⅞	83	83⅞	82⅞
Calif Pete	38	37⅝	37⅞	36⅝
Cal Zinc Lead	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
Can Pacific	157⅞	156⅝	157⅝	157
Cen Leather	20	19½	20	19
Cen Leath pf	67⅞	66	66⅞	64⅞
Cent Ribbon	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	26
Cer de Pasco.	66	65¼	66	65½
Cert-Teed Pro	47¼	47	47¼	47¼
Chandler Mot.	47⅝	46	47⅝	46
Ches & Ohio.	119	118½	119⅛	119½
Ches & O pf.	124	124	124	—
Chi M & St P	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
ChiM & StP pf	20¼	19⅞	20	19⅝
Chi & Alton	9	8⅝	9	8⅝
Chi & Alton pf	14¼	14	14	14
Chi & East Ill	36	35½	36	35
Chi & E Ill pf	51½	47½	51½	—
Chi Gt West.	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Chi Gt W pf.	25½	25½	25½	25¼
Chi & N W	73⅞	73¼	73¼	73⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	114	112½	114	—
Chi R I	53⅛	53	53	52⅝
Christie Br'n.	57½	57½	57½	58
Childs Co	63⅝	63½	63½	63½
Chile Copper.	35⅞	35½	35⅝	35¼
Coca Cola	156	153¼	153¼	153½
Colum Carbon.	61⅞	61⅝	61⅝	61
Col Gas & E.	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
Com Solv A.	137⅞	137¼	137¼	137
Com Solv B.	135½	135¼	135⅛	134
Congoleum	20⅛	20⅛	20	20⅝
Con Distrib.	4⅝	4¼	4¼	4½
Consol Cigar.	66 z	64¼	65⅛	64
Com Credit	34	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Consol Gas	99	98½	99	98½
Con Textiles	3⅛	3⅝	3⅝	3½
Contl Can	86⅝	84⅝	86	84⅝
Contl Motors	12¼	12	12¼	12⅛
Corn Prod.	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41½
Chrysler	50⅝	49	50⅝	50½
Crucible Steel.	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
Cuba Cane	11	11	11	11
Cuba Cane pf	47⅝	47¼	47⅝	47
Cuba Co.	50½	49⅝	49⅝	50
Cuba Dom Sug	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cuban-Am	29½	29	29½	29
Cuyamel F	49⅛	48¼	48½	50
Dav Chem	41½	41¼	41¼	41
Del & Hud	158	155⅝	157⅞	155⅝
Del L & W	148¼	147⅞	148	146
Det Edison	138⅞	137½	138	139
Devoe & Ray.	104	103	104	103
Dodge Bros	44⅛	42⅞	48	43⅝
Dodge Bros pf	87⅞	87⅛	87⅝	87½
Dome Mines	18½	18⅜	18⅛	18¼
Douglas-P	24	23⅞	23⅞	24⅝
Dupont d N	232⅜	231	231⅜	232
Eastman Kod.	110	109⅞	109⅞	110
Eaton Axle	29⅝	29	29⅜	29⅜
Elec S Bat.	78⅛	77⅞	77⅞	77
Elec P & L.	34	32⅝	34	31⅝
Endicott John	72	71¼	71⅝	71¼
Erie R R	35⅞	35⅛	35⅝	35¼
Erie 1st pf.	43⅞	43	43⅞	43
Eisenlohr	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	18¼
Eureka Vac.	53¼	52	53¼	51⅛
Fairbanks M.	59¾	57⅛	59⅛	56½
Famous Plyrs.	119⅞	117¼	118	119¼
Federal L & T.	38⅞	38⅝	38½	38⅝
Fed M & S pf.	91¼	91	91	91
First Nat Sts.	48	47	47	47⅞
Fisher Body	98¼	97	98¼	97⅝
Fisk Rubber	24⅛	24	24	24
Fleischmann	54⅝	53⅝	54⅝	54¼
Foundation	165⅛	164¼	164⅝	165⅝
Fox Film	79½	78⅝	78⅝	80
Fifth Ave Bus	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21½
Freeport	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	27⅝
Gabriel Snub'r	39⅛	39	39½	39⅛
Gardner Mot.	8	8	8	8
Gen Am Tank.	53⅞	53½	53¾	53
Gen Asphalt	69	67⅛	68	67½
Gen Cigar	113	113	113	112½
Gen Electric	347¼	344	347¼	344
Gen Motors	127⅞	125⅝	126¼	127¼
Gen Petrolm.	58⅞	58	58⅝	57⅞
Gen Ry Sig	77	76	76½	75
Glidden	24¼	24¼	24¼	24
Gold Dust	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝	54
Goodrich Tire	68⅛	67⅞	68½	68⅞
Goodyear T pf.	107⅞	107⅜	107⅜	107½
Gt Nor Ore	26⅛	[illegible]	26⅛	26
Gt Northn pf	74⅝	[illegible]	74⅝	74⅝
Gt Westn Sug.	102⅛	101⅝	101⅝	102
[illegible] States Stl	86⅝	86	86	86¼
Hartman Corp	32⅞	32½	32⅞	32½
Hayes Wheel	44	43⅝	44	44⅝
Household Pr	47¼	47⅛	47¼	—
Houston Oil	68	68	68	67½
Howe Sound	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	30
Hd&Mn R R	39⅛	38⅞	39⅛	38½
Hudson Mot	115⅝	113⅛	114⅞	113⅝
Hupp Motor	26⅛	26	26⅛	26¼
Ill Central	118⅝	118	118	117⅞
Independ Oil	31¼	30	30½	30¼
Indian Refin	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Inspiration Cp.	26⅛	25½	26¼	25⅝
Inty Agr Corp.	24⅛	24	24	24⅞
Interb Rap Tr.	37	36⅝	37	36½
Intl Com Eng.	59⅞	59	59⅞	59⅝
Intl Har	133⅝	130⅞	133	130⅛
Intl Mer Ma pf	43⅝	42¼	42⅝	41⅝
Intl Nickel	44½	42⅞	44½	41⅝
Intl Paper	57⅛	56⅛	56½	58
Inland Stl	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40
Intl Tel & Tel.	129	125¼	127⅞	126
Jones Bros T.	18	18	18	17½
Jordan Motor	61	59	60½	59⅝
Kan City & So	47	47	47	46⅝
Kayser & Co.	45	45	45	45½
Kelly Springfd	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝	20⅞
Kennecott Cop	58⅛	57⅞	58	57¼
Keystone Tire.	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
Kresge Dept S	77⅛	77¼	77½	77½
Lee Rubber	13⅝	13⅛	13½	13½
Lehigh Valley.	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	82⅝
Lehn & Fink.	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37½
Lig Ser B	93⅛	92⅝	93½	93
Lima Loco	64⅛	64	64	64½
Loews Inc	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	39½
Loft Inc	10⅞	8⅝	10⅝	8⅝
Lorillard & Co	41	40	40⅝	40
Lou Oil	17½	17¼	17½	17¼
Ludlum Steel.	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	54½
Mack Trucks.	145	143	144	143⅜
Macy & Co.	102	100⅝	102	—
Magma Copper	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	44
Manhat Shirt.	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—
Manhat E Sup	69⅞	67	69⅞	67⅝
Man ElRy MG	51⅝	48⅞	51	49¼
Life Savers	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	20⅞
Motormeter A.	50⅝	45½	50⅛	45¼
Mot Pic Corp.	19⅛	19½	19⅝	—
Maytag	22	21⅞	21⅞	22
Maracaibo Oil	26	25⅝	25⅝	25¼
Marland Oil.	59⅛	58½	59	58⅝
May Dept St.	127	126⅝	127	127½
Mex Seabd Oil	10⅛	10	10	9⅞
Miami Copper	13	12⅝	12⅝	13
Mid Cont Pet.	35⅛	34⅞	35⅞	34⅞
Middle Sts Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mo Kan & Tex	47⅛	46⅝	47	46¼
Mo Kan&T pf.	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝	93⅛
Mo Pacific	36⅝	36½	36*	36⅝
Mo Pacific pf.	85⅞	85⅝	85⅞	85⅝
Montana Pow.	82⅛	80⅞	82¼	80½
Monty Ward.	75⅝	74⅝	75⅝	74¼
Moon Motor	36	35	36	34⅝
Motor Wheel.	33⅞	32⅛	33⅞	—
Mother Lode	7⅝	7¼	7¼	7⅝
Nat Clk & S.	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	46
Nash Motors	622	599	622	580
Nat Biscuit	91	89	90¼	90
Nat Dairy Pr.	75½	74¼	74⅞	74⅝
Nat Dept Sts.	40	40	40	40
Nat Distil	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Nat En & Spg	34½	34½	34⅝	—
Nat Lead	171	169	171	166
Nev Cons Cop	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	13¼
Nat Cash R A.	49½	49½	49½	49½
Nat Prod St.	32¼	32	32¼	32
NY Air Brake.	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42
NY Rir Br A.	59	59	59	59
NY Canners	77¼	75½	75½	78¼
NY Central	129	128⅛	128⅝	128⅝
NYC&StL 1 pf	99	99	99	99
NY Dock	43½	42½	43½	41¼
NY NH & H.	43⅝	42¼	43	42¼
NY Ont & W.	27⅝	27⅛	27½	26¼
Norfolk South	35¼	35¼	35½	35½
Norfolk & W.	150⅝	150¼	150½	150
North Am	64⅞	64⅜	64⅝	64⅝
North Am pf.	50⅛	50	50	49⅝
Nor Pacific	73⅞	73	73	72⅝
Orpheum Cir.	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Otis Steel	14¼	13⅝	14¼	13⅝
Otis Steel pf.	103½	101	102½	—
Owens Bottle.	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	67
Pac Gas & El.	130	130	130	130
Pac Oil	82⅛	81⅝	81⅞	81½
Packard Motor	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	40
Pan-Am Pet.	68½	68½	68½	68½
Pan-Am Pet B	70⅝	69⅝	70⅝	69⅞
Pan-Am West	43⅞	42⅝	42⅝	43
Paige Detroit.	25	24⅝	24⅞	24½
Pathe Ex A.	77½	77¼	77½	—
Penn RR	52½	52¼	52¼	52½
Penn Sbd Stl	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Peoples Gas	125½	125½	125½	123⅞
Pere Marq	83	83	83	83¼
Phila Co	68¼	67¼	67⅝	66⅝
Phila & A Co	45⅛	43⅞	44⅝	43½
Phillips Petrol	46½	45⅝	46⅛	45⅝
Pierce Arrow	39¼	38¼	39	38¼
Pierce Ar pf.	104¼	103	104⅛	102⅞
Pierce Petrol	6½	6	6	6½
Pac Coast	44⅞	37	44⅞	—
Oilwell Sup	35¼	34⅝	35	34⅝
Postum Cer.	112⅝	108½	110⅝	112⅞
Pressed St Ca	70	69⅞	69⅞	70
Prod & Ref.	15	15	15	15
Pub Serv NJ.	87⅞	87	87	86⅝
Pullman Co.	168⅞	167½	167½	167½
Punta Alegra.	46	46	46	44⅞
Pure Oil	30⅝	29⅞	30⅝	30
Radio Corp.	43⅞	43½	43⅝	43⅝
Ray Cons.	12⅞	12½	12⅝	12½
Reading	87	86⅝	86⅞	86½
Remington T.	126	121½	126	121½
Replogle Steel	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Rep Iron & S	57	57	57	57¼
Reynolds TobB	95½	95⅝	95	95½
Royal Dutch.	54¼	53	54¼	54¼
Schulte Stores.	137	135⅝	135⅝	134½
St Jos Lead	47¼	45	46½	45¼
St L & S Fr.	97½	97	97½	96⅞
St L S'wstn	74	72	72	72⅝
Savage Arms.	101⅞	101½	101⅞	101⅝
Seabd Air L.	46	45¼	45¼	45
Seabd Air L pf.	46¼	46	46¼	45
Sears Roebuck	218	216	218	217
Shattuck FG.	63⅞	63	63¼	64
Shell Union O.	28	27½	28	27⅝
Sinclair Oil	24⅝	23¼	24⅛	23¼
Simmons Co	53	52⅝	52⅝	52⅜
Simms Petrol.	27⅝	25¼	27¼	25⅝
Skelly Oil	32⅛	31½	32	31½
Sloss Sh S&I.	131	126⅝	129	126½
Southern Pac.	102	101⅝	101⅝	102
S Porto Rico S.	143	140	141	128
Seneca	8⅝	8⅝	—	8⅝
Southern Ry.	115⅝	114¼	115	115¼
Southrn Ry	91	91	91	91
Std Gas & El.	69	69	67½	69
Std Calif	60	59	59⅞	58⅞
Std Oil NJ	45½	44⅞	44⅞	45
Std Oil NJ pf.	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117⅝
Std Pl Glass	10½	9	10½	9
Stewart-W Sp.	85	85	85	84⅞
Stromberg Cb.	75	75	75	—
Studebaker	58⅝	58⅝	58¼	58⅝
Submarine B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Superior Il	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
Tenn Cop & C	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	15½
Texas Co	53⅝	52⅛	53	52⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	141⅞	137⅞	141¼	137¼
Tex & P C & O	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	17
Tex & Pac RR	57⅛	57	57⅛	57
Tidewater Oil.	37⅝	37	37⅝	37
Timken R B.	54⅝	54½	54⅝	54¼
Tobacco Prod.	99⅛	98	98	98

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should secure expert advice. Mail all investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made by telephone.

SECURITIES 94 PER CENT. PAID FOR

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Remember that bankers make surprisingly few ill-advised loans.

* * *

Announcement that loans by banks to brokers who are members of the New York Stock Exchange totaled over three and one-half billion dollars on January 30 sounded "big," but was tempered by the statement of President E. H. H. Simmons of the Stock Exchange.

E. H. H. Simmons

* * *

Perhaps the most vital part of President Simmons' statement was the explanation that the total loans were less than "6 per cent. of the total market value of securities listed on the exchange." Where actual investment is 94 per cent. on the dollar, there would seem to be no great reason for concern about the total of loans.

* * *

With respect to present tendency toward consolidation in industry, Clarence Dillon, of Dillon, Read & Co., says: "Greatest thing in business, large or small, is competition. Element of keen competition which is that intangible zest, very essence of alert life, must be preserved in big operations if there is constant watchfulness to prevent machine-like impersonal administration."

* * *

F. H. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co., says: "Economy in production, small margin of profit, quick turnover of capital and hence, lower cost to consumer, are becoming more and more watchwords of businessmen, and it is perfectly obvious to men of natural intelligence that these ends can better be attained through efficient operation on big scale."

* * *

George E. Roberts, vice-president of the National City Bank, says: "We have clung too long to economic absurdity that large corporations are bad for the community just because they are large."

* * *

President Arthur T. Murray of American Bosch Magneto Company states it is the intention of directors if stockholders approve the proposed sale of the starting and lighting business to Electric Auto-Lite, to liquidate the Gray & Davis, Inc., sell the plants at Cambridge and Amesbury and retire the outstanding Gray & Davis, Inc., 8 per cent. bonds. The proposed sale will result in a net increase in American Bosch working capital of $1,250,000.

	Feb. 9			Feb. 8
	High	Low	Close	Close
Tranconti Oil.	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Un Bag & P.	58⅛	56½	58½	57½
Un Oil of Cal.	44⅛	43½	44	43½
Union Pac.	148⅛	148	148	147⅞
Union Pac pf.	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	76⅝
Union Tank C.	91	91	91	92
Un Alloy Stl.	28	27⅞	28	27⅞
Un Cigar Sts.	88	85½	88	85
Un Drug	164⅝	161⅛	164	162
Un Fruit	290¼	287	290¼	286
Un Ry Inv	24	24	24	—
Un Ry Inv pf	81	80	80⅝	78½
Univ Pipe	24	23¼	24	23⅞
U S C I P	202	196⅛	201⅜	196
Third Ave	37½	36½	37⅛	36¼
The Fair	31⅛	31	31⅛	30½
U S Distrib.	55⅞	54⅝	55	54
U S Hoff Ma.	58	58	58	57½
U S Ind Alc.	68	66	68	65⅞
US Ind Alc pf.	108½	108½	108½	—
U S Rlty & I.	67⅛	66	66	65⅞
U S Rubber	86⅞	85	85¼	86⅛
U S Rub 1 pf.	108	108	108	—
U S Sm & Ref.	48⅝	47⅞	48⅝	47⅝
U S Sm&R pf.	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49
U S Steel	132	131⅛	131⅛	132
U S Steel pf.	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝
Utilities P & L	35	33	35	33
Vanadium	32	31½	32	31½
Va Caro Ch pf	65½	65½	65½	65⅛
Vivaudou	32¼	31⅝	32¼	32½
Wabash RR.	49⅛	48⅝	48⅞	49
Wabash pf A.	75⅞	75⅝	75⅝	75½
Waldorf Sys.	19⅛	18⅞	19	18⅝
Walworth	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	21½
Ward Bak B.	67⅝	66⅞	65	69⅝
Weber & Hbn.	70⅛	70¼	70¼	72¼
Warren Bros.	48	48	48	47⅝
Western Md.	15⅛	15¼	15¼	15¼
Western Pac.	37	37	37	36⅝
West Pac pf.	88⅝	88½	88½	79½
Western Un T.	146½	144	144	145⅝
Westing'e El.	77¼	76	76	76
Whel & L E.	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	28
Wh & L E 1pf	49⅛	49	49	47½
Und Type	62⅛	60⅝	62⅞	58⅝
West A B	128⅛	125½	126⅞	125
Weston El pf	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	—
White Eagle O	29⅞	28⅛	29½	28½
White Motor.	86⅝	85½	85⅞	85¼
Wickwire Sp.	3	2⅞	3	3
Willys-Over	32	31	31⅛	31⅞
Willys-Over pf	98⅛	98	98⅛	98⅛
Wilson & Co.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Wilson&Co pf	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—
Woolworth	209⅝	207¼	208⅝	207
Worthington	41½	41½	41¼	41
Wright Aero.	28¼	28⅛	28¼	28½
Wrigley W J.	55	55	55	55
Yellow Coach	32⅛	31	32	30⅝

Boston Stocks

	Feb. 9			Feb. 8
	High	Low	Close	Close
Amerada	26⅛	26	26⅛	26⅛
Am Can w. i.	50⅝	49⅝	50⅝	48⅛
Am Sugar	81⅝	81	81⅝	80⅞
Am Tel	147	146⅝	146⅝	146⅝
Am Wool	39¼	39	39¼	35⅞
Am Wool pf.	87	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
Amoskeag	68⅝	67	68⅝	68
Amoskeag pf.	76	76	76	75½
Ariz Com	12¼	11⅝	12¼	11⅝
Bigelow Hart.	95¼	95	95	94
Bingham	52½	52¼	52¼	53
Bos Con Gs pf.	108	108	108	107
Bos & Albany.	168⅛	167¼	167¼	167
Bos Elev	79½	79	79¼	79½
Bos Elev 2 pf.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104½
Bos & Maine	44	44	44	44¼
Bos & Maine A	64⅝	63	63	64⅝
Bos & Maine B	89	89	89	89
Beth Steel	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞	46⅝
Beacon Oil	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Cal & Ariz	63	63	63	—
Cal & Hecla	15¼	15	15¼	14⅞
Cal Pete	38	37⅝	37⅝	36⅝
Chic Junc pf.	99¼	99¼	99¼	—
Cons Gas	99	99	99	98¼
Cop Range	20	19⅞	19⅞	19¼
Chrysler (new)	50⅝	49⅞	50¼	50⅝
Dodge A	44	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Economy	25	23	25	23
East Butte	5	3⅝	3⅝	3½
Eastern SS	87	94⅞	[illegible]	85
East SS 2 pf.	44½	44½	44½	—
Edison	216	216	216	215½
Europ Shrs wi	20	20	20	20¼
E Mass adj.	45½	44	45¼	—
Engineers	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	—
First Nat St	48¼	47⅝	47⅝	48
Gen P S	14½	14⅛	14⅛	14½
Gen El spec.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Gen Motors	127⅞	125½	126⅞	127½
Gillette	113¼	110½	111⅛	112⅞
Gilchrist	39¼	39	39¼	39
H Nelson	24½	24	24½	23
Hood Rub	65⅛	65	65	64⅝
Int Cement	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	—
Island Creek	173	171	171	170
Island Creek pf	101½	101⅛	101¼	—
Isle Royale	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Kennecott	58⅛	57⅛	58⅛	56⅝
Loews Theat.	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Lib Mc L	9	9	9	9½
Maine Central	60	60	60	60
Marland	59¼	58⅝	58⅞	58¼
Mass C'n M	50c	50c	50c	—
Mass Gas	84½	83½	84	83½
Mass Gas pf.	70	70	70	68½
Mergenthaler	216	216	216	216
Mex Invest	9	9	9	9⅛
Mohawk	35½	34⅛	35	34⅝
Nash new	62⅜	59½	62	59½
Nat Leather	4⅛	4	4	—
N E Pub Sppf.	100	98½	100	98
New Cornelia	20⅞	20½	20⅞	20⅛
N E Oil	50c	40c	50c	—
N E Tel	116	115½	115½	116
New River pf.	64	63	64	61½
N Y Central	129⅛	128⅛	129⅛	128⅛
N Y & N H	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	42
North Butte	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3
Old Dominion	19¼	19	19¼	18¾
Pacific Oil	82	81⅛	82	81⅞
Pan Am B	71⅝	69⅞	71⅝	69⅞
Pacific Mills	51	49½	51	49
Pierce Arrow	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	37⅞
Pond C Poc.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14
Quincy	21⅝	21	21⅛	20½
Radio	43⅝	43⅝	43⅞	43⅝
R&R Lime pf	98	98	98	—
St Mary's	38	36½	38	37
St Paul	13½	13½	13½	—
St Paul ctf.	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
Sinclair	24½	23⅛	24⅛	22⅞
S O of N J	45⅛	44⅞	44⅞	—
Studebaker	58⅝	58¼	58⅝	58½
Sup & Bos	85c	85c	85c	80c
Swift & Co	114⅝	114¼	114¼	114¼
Swedish-A	101	100	101	100
Swift Intl	22½	22½	22½	22½
Texas Co	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	52⅝
Torrington	65	65	65	67
Tower	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	9½
T G Plant pf.	51½	51½	51½	51½
Un Drug 1st pf	57	56½	57	56⅝
Un Fruit new	115⅞	114¾	115⅜	114¾
U S Rubber	85⅞	85½	85½	86⅝
Un Shoe	48⅞	48½	48½	49
Un Shoe pf	28½	28	28	28
U S Smelt pf.	49⅝	48	48	—
U S & F S pf.	126	125	126	125
U S & F S p p	78½	78½	78½	75½
Utah Apex	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛
U Twist Dr	9	9	9	—
Utah Metal	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	1 7-16
Venezuela	6½	6	6⅛	—
Vt & Mass	103	103	103	—
Victoria	45c	45c	45c	—
Waldorf	19¼	19	19¼	18⅞
Waltham W pf	58½	58½	58½	—
Walt W pr pf.	108	107	108	—
Walworth	21½	21½	21½	21⅝
Warren Bro.	48½	48	48	48
Westinghouse	77⅛	76½	76½	76¼
Will & Baumer	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Winona	25c	22c	25c	—

New York Curb

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1600	Am Gas & El new	95⅛	94	94½
2500	Am Pow & Lt new	74	73	74
1600	Continental B "A"	115½	113¼	113¼
2000	Du Pont Motor	81½c	80½c	80½c
1000	Freshman Co (Class.)	24½	24	24
8000	Gen Bak Corp "A"	69⅝	64	67⅞
1500	Gen Bak Corp "B"	13⅞	12⅞	13⅝
1400	Gil Saf Raz	113	112	112
3000	Hellman Inc pfd	36½	35	35
500	Leh Val Coal Co ctfs.	41½	40¼	41½
1600	Middle West Util	133⅝	131½	132½
1500	Nor Ohio Pow	23⅝	22½	22⅞
1500	Pender Grocery "B"	36	35½	36
1400	Rand Kardex Bu new	47	46¼	46¼
2500	Southeast P & Lt.	39½	39	39½
4100	Southern Dairies "B"	38	37⅞	38
1600	Trans L Daylt Pict.	12¼	12	12¼
2100	Trumbull Steel	11⅝	11	11⅝
1400	Tung Sol Lamp "A"	20⅝	20	20⅝
1200	Un Carbide & Carbon	88⅛	83¼	83¼
1200	Un Lt & Pow "A"	136	135	135⅛
1200	U S Lt & Heat pfd.	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
	STANDARD OILS.			
4200	Continental Oil	24	23⅝	23⅞
20800	Humble Oil & Ref.	93⅝	92½	92⅝
3400	International Pet	34¼	34	34½
2300	Standard Oil of Ind.	67¼	66⅝	67¼
1000	Standard Oil of NY.	36	35	35⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS OILS.			
8500	Col Synd new	3	2⅞	2⅞
1800	Gibson Oil	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
10000	Lago Oil Tra "A" wi	25	24½	24⅝
3000	Lago Petroleum	12⅝	12⅛	12¼
3400	Leonard Oil	10½	10¼	10¼
2400	Mountain Producers	24⅝	24⅝	24½
1300	N Mex & Ari Land Co	13	13	13
1100	Peer Oil	2⅝	2	2⅛
1000	Salt Creek Producers	32½	32	32
23900	Venezuelan Petroleum	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝
	MINING.			
2000	Hawthorne Min	26c	25c	26c
1500	Hecla Min	18⅛	18	18⅛
800	Kay Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS OFFERING IS ALL SOLD

Hornblower & Weeks announce that the offering of 225,000 capital shares American Home Products Corporation was heavily oversubscribed at $26.50 a share and that the books were closed.

STOCKHOLDERS of American Can approved a split-up of old common stock on basis of six for one.

NEW ISSUE

225,000 Shares Capital Stock

American Home Products Corporation

Capitalization

	Authorized	To be Issued
Capital Stock (no par value)	1,000,000 shares	300,000 shares

Mr. W. H. Kirn, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to bankers as follows:

History and Business

The American Home Products Corporation has recently been incorporated under Delaware laws by interests identified with Sterling Products, Inc. and Household Products, Inc., together with interests connected with the Wyeth Chemical Company and The Larned Company. The new Company has contracted to acquire (a) The Wyeth Chemical Company with its affiliated companies, producing and marketing "Jad's Salts", "Tiz", "St. Jacob's Oil", "Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur", together with other well known proprietary medicines; (b) The Whitehall Pharmacal Company (owning the Larned Company) producing and marketing "Hills Cascara Bromide Quinine"; (c) Deshell Laboratories, Inc., manufacturers of "Petrolagar"; (d) the business of Edward Wesley & Company and of the Teldent Company, producing and marketing "Freezone" and "Hair Groom". All the products of these companies are nationally advertised and distributed and some have been on the market for over thirty years. Sales of Petrolagar have increased from $200,000 in 1923 to $1,500,000 in 1925.

Manufacturing plants are located at Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Chicago and Detroit. Concentration of the advertising should produce more effective results with the same total expenditure.

Earnings

Earnings after taxes and all other charges as certified to by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst for the acquired and predecessor companies, when combined, taking into each calendar year the fiscal periods ending nearest to their close, are given below, both before and after adjustment to give effect to elimination of interest on notes payable not assumed, elimination of income on securities not acquired and adjustment of officers' compensation to new salary schedule together with elimination of other non-recurring charges and including an estimate for December, 1925, of one group to the amount of $10,000:

	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
Net Earnings after Taxes	$875,707	$775,477	$934,339	$633,563	$475,887
Net after Taxes and after elimination of non-recurring charges	$1,016,150	$842,610	$967,971	$672,748	$509,785
Per Share	$3.38	$2.80	$3.22	$2.24	$1.70

The management will inaugurate dividends on the Capital stock at the rate of 20 cents monthly or $2.40 annually on or before May 1, 1926.

Management

The President of the Company, Mr. W. H. Kirn, has been for the last two years, President of the Larned Company and previously for twenty-five years, was connected with the Parke-Davis Company. The Vice-President, Mr. Stanley P. Jadwin, has been for the past seventeen years, President of the Wyeth Chemical Company and its affiliated concerns and is also a Director of Sterling Products, Inc., Mr. John F. Murray, Secretary and Treasurer of the Company, has been General Manager of the Wyeth Companies for the past seventeen years. The Board of Directors includes these officials and A. H. Diebold, President of Household Products, Inc., L. B. Beckwith, Director of Sterling Products, Inc. and of Household Products, Inc., Hunter S. Marston, of Blair & Co., Inc., Bankers, and Alfred R. Meyer, of Hornblower & Weeks.

Assets

The pro forma balance sheet of the new Company, as certified to by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, shows current assets of $1,772,523.60, compared with current liabilities of $467,706.16, leaving net working capital of $1,304,817.44. Net tangible assets including net quick assets amount to $1,548,343.45. The foregoing figures are without giving any value to the goodwill acquired through the expenditure of over $7,500,000 for advertising during the past five years alone.

We have sold the above 225,000 shares at $26.50 per share

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS BELL & BECKWITH

The foregoing statements are obtained from official sources and are believed to be correct.

LEOPOLD MORSE ASSOCIATION BANQUET

The eighteenth annual banquet of the Leopold Morse Mutual Benefit Association was held last night at the American House.

The association has a membership of more than 200 employes of the Leopold Morse Co., and last year paid out more than $5,000 in benefits.

Officers of the company and store managers were the principal speakers at the banquet.

Among them were: Julius C. Morse, president; Alfred Weinberg, vice-president, and Leon Strauss, treasurer. Other speakers were S. R. Casey, Thomas Brady, store managers, and John Greenwalt publicity director.

William J. O'Brien acted as toastmaster.

The officers elected to serve during 1926 are: President, John F. Plunkett; vice-president, Jacob Levy; secretary, W. T. McDermott, and treasurer, Max Bernhardt.

Directors: H. J. C. Burns, M. L. Daley, George O'Brien, D. McGrath, J. C. Morse, J. H. Coughlin, A. A. Biggio and A. W. Collins.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	30c	30c	30c	30c
Alamos Silver	1	1⅝	1 9-16	1⅝
Am Home Prod	27	27	26⅞	27
Belfhelen	41c	41c	41c	41c
Bagdad Smelt	79c	81c	79c	81c
Boston Montana	43c	47c	40c	47c
Champion	11c	11c	11c	11c
Cheyenne Oil	90c	90c	90c	90c
Cons Coppermines	2	2	2	2
Crystal Cop	40c	40c	40c	40c
Electric B & S	81¼	81½	81	81¼
Eureka Croesus	5c	5c	5c	5c
Eureka Smelting	4c	4c	4c	4c
First Na Sto Corp pf.	104	104	104	104
General Mines	81c	82c	80c	81c
Idaho Copper	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Iron Cap	2⅛	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Jerome Verde Dev.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Juno Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1 11-16
Ohio Copper	70c	70c	70c	70c
Premier Paymaster	92c	94c	90c	92c
Santa Fe Gold	15c	20c	15c	20c
Torchlight	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	6⅝
Tuolumne Cop.	3¼	3¼	3	3
United Verde Ext.	30	30	30	30
*Verde Central Copper	3	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
West Comstock	97c	3	97c	98c
Williams Oil	22½	22½	22½	22½

*Ex-rights.

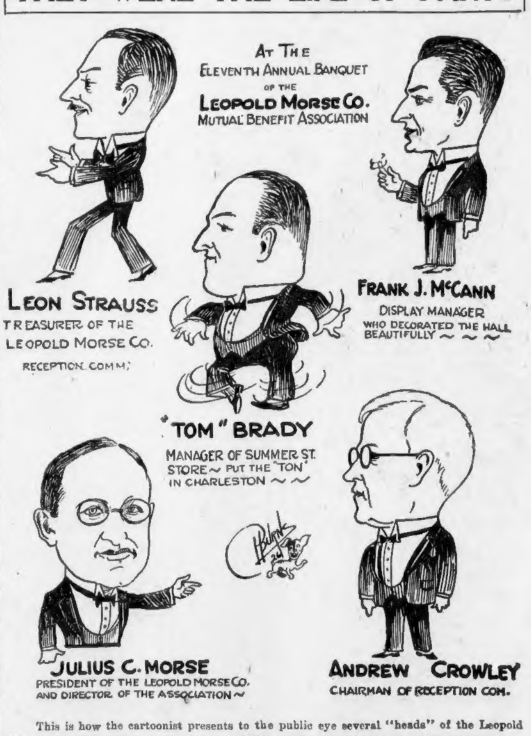
BANK STATEMENT

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

Bos. Cl.	66,000,000	Bos. Bal.	22,000,000
Bos. Bal.	22,000,000	Bos. Cl.	66,000,000
N.Y.Cl.	1,085,000,000	N.Y. Bal	91,000,000
N.Y. Bal.	91,000,000	N.Y.Cl	1,066,000,000

Washington, Feb. 9.—U. S. Treasury balance, $332,656,474.

THEY WERE THE LIFE OF PARTY


AT THE
ELEVENTH ANNUAL BANQUET
OF THE
LEOPOLD MORSE CO.
MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
LEON STRAUSS
TREASURER OF THE
LEOPOLD MORSE CO.
RECEPTION COMM;
FRANK J. McCANN
DISPLAY MANAGER
WHO DECORATED THE HALL BEAUTIFULLY ~ ~ ~
"TOM" BRADY
MANAGER OF SUMMER ST. STORE ~ PUT THE "TON" IN CHARLESTON ~ ~
JULIUS C. MORSE
PRESIDENT OF THE LEOPOLD MORSE CO. AND DIRECTOR OF THE ASSOCIATION ~
ANDREW CROWLEY
CHAIRMAN OF RECEPTION COM.

This is how the cartoonist presents to the public eye several "heads" of the Leopold Morse Company, Mutual Benefit Association at the annual banquet of the organization. There are 200 members, all Leopold Morse Company, employes and benefit disbursements during the past year amounted to $5,000.

Looking for a Room? Here's the Best Room Directory in Town!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American Style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classifications

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personal.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
29A—Secret Service.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTIONS
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizer.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
65A—Costumes.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
B—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

GEDDIS—In Brighton, Feb. 7, suddenly, William R., beloved husband of Mary E. Geddis. Funeral services from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Harry A. Chace, 25 Junior St., New Bedford, Mass., Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

MASON—In Brookline, Feb. 6th, Rev. Edward D. Mason, in his 80th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 25 Clinton road, Wednesday, Feb. 10th, at 2 P. M.. Friends invited.

REARDON—In Quincy, Feb. 7, Julia Keefe, the beloved wife of Michael Reardon. Funeral from her late residence, 42 Upland road, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8:15 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 20 p. c. Thos. J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy (69), Mass. Tel. Granite 307.

Religious and Social Events 8

SLEIGH—Parties catered to for all occasions, arrangements. Phone Reg. 5626-M.

For any information concerning LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES, call the LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU, Liberty 4000, at Classified Corner, 92 Summer St., Boston. Ask for Miss Beale. Boston Evening American-Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BAG—Black, lost, Friday, between Brewster and Boston; reward. Jos. Burke, 4106 Wash. St., Roslindale. Parkway 3330.

Pick Up a Good Used Car Now!

Real values in good Used Cars, many late models, well known makes, are offered every day by reliable dealers and hard pressed owners at prices and on terms that will surprise you in the

Classified Ads

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Auto plate—Mass. Reg. No. B-77,247. Div. 14. Money—Black lea. purse, cont'g $10.13. Boy—Kenneth Smith, 11 yrs., wore khaki coat, with sheepskin lining, dk. gray pants, brown stocking cap, black shoes and stockings. He moved from 145 Branch St., Lowell, Mass., to Boston, a month ago. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Beale.

BAR PIN—Diamond; reward $50; lost in Allston-Dudley St. car. Call at 587 Washington St., Room 809.

BRACELET—White gold filigree, sapphires, diamonds, lost downtown. Mrs. R. Goodale, 256 Beacon St. B. B. 0749. Reward.

CASE—Silver cigarette, initial "K," lost, corner Morton and Blue Hill Ave. Jamaica 0458. Dr. Kelly. Reward.

COAT—Lady's, lost in Collins & Fairbanks box, or 1:40 train to Salem, Saturday. Phone Salem 2861-W; reward.

DOG—German police, wolf gray, no collar; answers "Chum"; reward. W. S. Bowen, 50 Pleasant St.; Regent 0460.

DOG—Belgian Police, $100 reward for information leading to his recovery; lost in vicinity of Northampton St., Boston, Sat., Jan. 30; color dark brown, back rather black, black V on neck, round collar not marked; answers to name "Snooper"; likes to play ball. If located phone 2435-M Somerset. Ask for Mr. Hunt.

DOG—Short-haired white fox terrier, brown markings on head, ear, tail; "Prince." East Boston 1039-R. Reward.

DOG—Lost, Jan. 30, young, medium size, female, black, short hair, collar license 1009. Granite 5795-M.

KEYS—Lost Friday, about 35 keys on large ring; also double ring with about 30 keys. Dewey 4589-W, or Liberty 5271. Reward.

POLICE—Puppy, "Dina," 5 mos. old; lost in Wenham; black and tan; reward. Tel. Beverly Farms 192.

SMALL TERRIER—White face, 1 blue, 1 brown eye; reward. Mystic 2168-M.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, between Boston Op. House, Bruns. Hotel; initials S. L. H. Stella L. Hamel, 114 Butler St., Lawrence.

LOST—Bunch of keys, Friday, Feb. 5, between 5 and 7 P. M.; reward. Phone E. H. L., Beach 1403.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—1921, 44 rdst.; motor overhauled, 5 nice tires, finish O. K.; runs almost well as new car; small am't. down, bal. in 12 monthly payments. See this car before buying. Boston Flint Co., 790 Comm. Ave.; Asp. 7100.

DODGE—Touring, $100. Call Jam. 2380-J John Gross.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924. Five good tires, upholstering very clean, mechanically very good; $275, terms. Noyes Buick Sales Company, 857 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 3000.

FORD—Coupe, 1924; wonderful car for these winter months; clean in every way; mechanically O. K., $275; terms to suit you; free storage. Oldsmobile Co.; open eves., 940 Comw. Ave.; phone Aspinwall 4610.

JEWETT SEDAN—Late Model, reconditioned refinished and renickeled—a beautiful, economical car which will be worth $600 in a month or so; only one at this low price, $485. Paige Detroit Co., 532 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 7800.

MAXWELL—1924 touring; new Duco finish, all renickeled; in appearance and in efficiency equal of new car. Will be worth more next Spring than our low price of $395. Boston Flint Co., 790 Comm. Ave.; Asp. 7100.

MAXWELL—1924 Club Sedan, run 8,000 miles, original finish, clean upholstery, 5 tires, many extras; fine mechanical condition; bargain for $560. Boston Flint Co., 790 Comm. Ave.; Asp. 7100.

MAXWELL—Touring car, 1925; almost new balloon tires, brand new spare; like new in every way; wonderful buy at $600; liberal terms; free storage. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Comw. Ave.; open eves.; phone Asp. 4610.

OAKLAND—1924, four-passenger coupe, like new in every respect; low mileage; disc wheels, etc.; A-1 mechanically, $650; terms to suit you; free storage. Oldsmobile Co., open evenings; 940 Commonwealth Ave.; phone Aspinwall 4610.

SPECIAL—1925 Ford Coupe; del. 3 mos. ago, carefully used, original finish, 5 good tires; a car with a long life. See it today. Boston Flint Co., 790 Comm. Ave.; Asp. 7100.

GILCHRIST CO.—

USED CAR SALESROOM, 705 BEACON ST., PHONE KENMORE 7960-61

MAY BE bought on our THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN.

THE CLEANEST USED CAR STOCK IN BOSTON, AND A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN SEE THE MECHANICS RECONDITIONING THE CARS WITH YOUR OWN EYES.

CARS stored until April 5th without charge.

1923 FORD COUPE—Refinished black, artillery red stripe, valves ground, all carbon removed, bearings taken up, thoroughly tested, $195.

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING—Refinished coach blue, blue stripe; all adjustments made to put car in good mechanical condition, $298.

1925 ESSEX COACH—Refinished coach blue, blue stripe, has every appearance, and for all purposes as good as a new car, $598.

1922 GRAY TOURING—Refinished coach blue, blue stripe, every unit examined thoroughly and adjusted, will sell for $275 three months from now, our price $189.

1924 FORD TUDOR—Refinished black, artillery red stripe, new seat covers, valves ground, new wrist pins, bearings taken up, all adjustments necessary to put car in good running order made, $349.

CAMBRIDGE—83c per square foot, ideal space for factory or automobile service station, Kendall Square, four minutes from Park St., 9,000 sq. ft. on one floor, overhead light, inspection requested. Apply 89 Amherst St. Tel. Univ. 4060 or W. H. Ballard Co., Liberty 6640.

STUDEBAKER—1923, light 6 touring, $200 cash. Apply 268 Cedar St., Somerville. Tel. Prospect 2201-M.

FORD SEDANS—

1921—Two to select from; good in every way. Price $100.00 each.

HARVARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
UNI 9460-1-2 1230-36 MASS. AVE.
HARVARD SQUARE

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

DODGE PANEL—Late model Dodge ¾-ton truck with large panel body. A1 mechanical condition, rear tires new, truck almost new; new paint. Terms $100 cash. Balance on small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept. 685 685 Beacon St. Kenmore 2430.

REO SPEED WAGON—1½-ton Reo Speed Wagon, with canopy top, express body and curtains, A1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint. Terms $200 cash. Balance on small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 Beacon St., Kenmore 2430.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

FORDS—All parts; battery, electrical service; vulcanizing. North Shore Auto & Electric Co. Tel. Revere 1410.

ROBERT Tire Co., 26 Columbus Ave., Beach 5198; new, used tires; vulcanizing.

TIRES—Five floors, all sizes. Good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—On credit as low as $1.00 per week. First quality; all makes. Central Automobile Tire Co., 119 Stanford St.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage, all sizes in stock, $3 up. A-1 Tire Co., 290 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. B. 7868.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

AUTOS—Late model Hudson, Nash, Ford, Dodge cars; Ford trucks without drivers. Conner Auto Renting System, 972 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter 3467.

CAPITOL—Auto Renting; Buick, Ford Sedan, taxis; drive yourself. 1294 Commonwealth Ave. Reg. 1402; Asp. [illegible]

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

NEW CARS—For hire by the mile. Drive yourself. Girard Auto Renting, 16 Stoneholm St., Boston. Tel. Ken. 7820.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 158 Mass. Ave.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

COMMONWEALTH Auto Repair Co., 15 St. Mary's St., Boston. Aspinwall 6274.

Wanted—Automotive 17

AUTOMOBILE—Wanted in exchange for a radio set. Milton 2018.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

NEWSDEALERS—Braintree; M. J. Killory & Sons, 86 Elm St.; Braintree 0755-W.

Building and Contracting 19

HALL & Lawson, builders, contractors, 14 Hillcock Rd. Wellesley 1327-M.

JOHN MacDONALD Construction Co., concrete contractors, 77 Summer St. Bea. 3068.

TONY B. RUCCI, general contractor, 148 West St. Malden 5660.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 44-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Laundering 24

FREEMONT Wet Wash; collecting and delivery. 47 Fremont St. Milton 0759.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co. Court St. Main 7276.

Professional Services 28

ALL legal matters handled quietly and confidentially everywhere. Advice free. Specialists in marriage troubles. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Rm. 528.

BAKER'S—Law office, 27 School St., Boston; specialists marriage troubles; advice free; all cases handled quietly everywhere.

MME. Merrick, 184 Boylston St., ladies' superfluous hair removed, electric needle.

THERE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Rooms 408-409, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

ADVICE FREE—Marriage troubles handled quietly anywhere by specialists. Domestic Service Bureau, rm 618, 1 Beacon, Hay. 1920

Detective Service 29A

KNOW THE TRUTH—Evidence for court or private use. 17 yrs. exp. Adams Detective Service, 165 Tremont St. Beach 7708.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

SALESWOMEN—

Three high-grade saleswomen; must have at least 3 years' selling experience and furnish best of references. Salary and commission. Apply to Mr. Roche, 92 Summer St., Vocational Bureau, this paper.

STITCHER—Experienced on ladies' neckwear and Georgette sleeves; at Mercantile Reference & Bond Association, Dept. C, 114 Federal Street.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Wanted, good home and fair pay. Telephone Everett 2570.

LEARN CANDY MAKING—Be independent, start a home candy kitchen; call or send for free Circular C. Back Bay 4924. Boston Candy School, 916 Beacon St., Boston.

FRANCES—School of Beauty Culture; we specialize in marcel waving, all branches; send for letter. 125 Tremont; Beach 2238.

HAIRDRESSING—Course $35, pay by lesson or course; day, night classes. Room 321, 120 Tremont St. Dewey 1595-M.

MARCEL WAVING—By expert, 50c; shingle, 75c; shampoo, 50c. Josephine Goddard Robertson, 120 Tremont St., Rm. 318.

PERMANENT—Waving for $8 during February. Fern Bob Shop, 110 Tremont St., 4th floor. Phone Main 7222.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AGENTS WANTED—Standard Vending Machine Co., good territory open; brand new proposition. Call in person, 113 State St., Room 52. R. N. Ward. Congress 1408.

SALESMEN—

Three high school graduates between 18 and 30 yrs. of age, for one of the best selling propositions on the market. Must furnish excellent references and be willing to travel; strictly commission with drawing account. Apply to Mr. Roche, 92 Summer St. Vocational Bureau, this paper.

SALESMEN—

Prominent Boston Ford dealer will place two or three salesmen over 26 years old, who can show proven sales record; commission or salary and bonus; applicants must furnish own Ford cars. Apply Vocational Bureau, Mr. Roche, 92 Summer St.

SALESMEN—Three neat appearing high school graduates, willing to work hard and can furnish good references will find steady work with one of New England's largest manufacturers of Rayon. Apply in person to Mr. Roche, 92 Summer St., Vocational Bureau, this paper.

MEN—Learn barbering, day or evenings. Call or write. Old Reliable Barber School, 902 Wash. St.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering; tuition $35; day or evening classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1030 Wash. St., Boston.

FOOD PRODUCTS—Get pay every day; distribute 150 necessary products to estab. users. Extracts, Soaps, Food Products, etc. World's largest Co. will back you with surprise plan. Write The J.R.Watkins Co., 64 N. Wash. St., Bos., Mass. Dept. K-4.

LEARN BARBERING—Or linotyping. Big demand; best paying. Day or evening classes chartered by State; established 50 years; entire building. Beach 4889, 848 Washington St., Boston. Hall University.

RESIDENT representative to call on department stores, specialty shops and jobbers, with popular line of negligees, smocks, beach coats; one with machine preferred; wonderful opportunity. Write Paristyle Silk Garment Mfg. Co., 111 W. 27th St., New York City.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville. Call or write. Rm. 402, 100 Boylston St.

RELIABLE—Emp. Bureau, 1020 Tremont St., Rox. 6910-J. Maids, all-round man, and wife as general maid.

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Vocational Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Roche.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Refined young American with thirteen years' office experience as payroll and cost clerk; statistician, executive secretary; supervisor of mail, telegrams and messenger service; claim agent and credit assistant, seeks connection with any local corporation where chances for advancement are good; can furnish excellent references both as to character and ability. Refer to Mr. Roche, Liberty 4000, this paper.

★LADIES' APPAREL—And millinery buyer. Refined American, forty years old, with 20 years' practical experience in the buying and selling of ladies' apparel and millinery, seeks connections with reputable firm in this line; capable of taking full charge of store; excellent references as to character and ability. Refer to Box H-17, this paper.

Why Not Have a Homelike Room?

You can have just the kind of a Room you like, in the right location and at the right price, if you will look for it in the

Classified Ads Below!

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Situations Wanted—Female 36

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted in gentleman's home by a refined American. This paper., H-9.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young Scotch refined lady with child; capable; best ref. Brigh. 0818-J.

★POWER STITCHER—Refined young American, with 7 yrs. experience as power sewing machine operator, seeks connection with manfr. in Boston; excellent ref. Apply to Mr. Roche, Lib. 4000, this paper.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

AUTO MECHANIC—Any garage or auto repair shop proprietor desiring the services of a capable auto mechanic, and willing to pay a satisfactory wage, can employ me by communicating with Box H-52.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION—After considerable experience as an assistant to supervisor of building construction, I am now unemployed and seek a connection with any large firm of builders; I can produce results. Apply Box H-45, this office.

★COMPOSITOR—Hand compositor and job pressman, 7 yrs. exp., in business for myself, seeks connections with Boston firm.; exp. in Polish and English; best of ref. Refer to Frank Stevens, 17 Chambers St., Boston; tel. Bowdoin 3287-W.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Salesman with much experience with electrical supply houses. Due to illness, my connection with last place of employment was terminated. Now seek work as a salesman, preferably with some electrical supply house. Apply Box H-51, this office.

FOREMAN—Of construction; resident of Worcester, Mass., have been employed as construction foreman by some of the most successful builders in that city. At present with no business connection and seeks one. Would prefer an opportunity to work within commuting distance of Worcester, but will not decline any offer from any reputable firm. Apply Box H-48, this office.

GENERAL WORKMAN—Accustomed to hard work. I have no trade, but have served acceptably as a general handy man; would like work as janitor, watchman or a general workman about an estate or with any firm. Apply Box H-50, this office.

LAWYER'S CLERK—Pending opportunity to appear before State Bar examiners, I seek employment as clerk with some law firm. I have been trained in law and have received my degree. Apply Box H-47, this office.

Think of the great variety of things advertised in such small spaces.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Situations Wanted—Male 37

MACHINIST—Have worked satisfactorily in many branches of machine work and am rated as a capable machinist; I desire employment. Apply Box H-46, this office.

OPTICIAN—Experienced optician, resident of Medford, Mass., seeks steady employment with any optical firm in the vicinity of Boston. Apply Box H-42, this office.

PAINTER—With an experience of many years as master and journeyman as a recommendation, I now seek employment as painter or interior finisher. Apply Box H-49, this office.

SALESMAN—I have had much experience in selling and believe I can give satisfaction and results with any retail or wholesale firm requiring the services of a salesman. Apply Box H-43, this office.

TRIMMER—As an experienced workman as an auto top trimmer and upholsterer, and I want work. Who wants to hire me? Apply Box H-44, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

MARKET—Meat and grocery, good location, established business; terms to reliable party. Prospect 0072-J.

MARKET—One man, cash business, meat, fish, vegetables, fruit; business location, fixtures, low expenses. Dedham 1461-W.

MEAT MARKET—For sale; good business location; near Everett Sq. 501 Broadway, Everett, or tel. Eve. 0021.

YOUNG—Man with some capital and services desires interest in paying proposition. Boston pref. Box.H-87, this paper.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 5727.

LOANS—Up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. L 71. Porter 2-0-7-0.

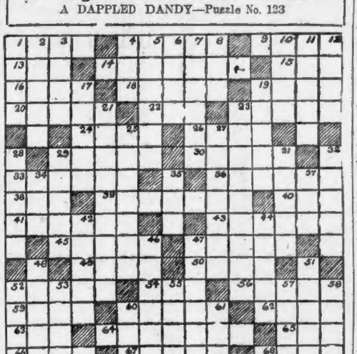
LOANS—To housekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 209; L 22; Haymarket 2083.

MORTGAGEE'S—Second mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 25. Main 7963.

SECOND and third mortgages. No delay. Low rates. Philip Aronson, 27 School St., Room 225. Main 7224.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A DAPPLED DANDY—Puzzle No. 123



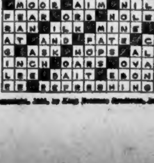
HORIZONTAL

1—heavenly body
4—kind of tree
9—actual money
13—unctuous fluid
14—some way
15—fishes' eggs
16—girl's name
18—magician
19—relate
20—nuisances
22—bow the head
23—a Hollandish flat-bottomed boat
24—pig's fat
26—one of the Great Lakes
28—peels
30—women
33—failure
36—neatly
38—lid
39—a lid-like organ (biology)
40—weapon
41—make possible
43—blue dye
45—part of the body between lower rib and hipbone (pl.)
48—till
49—instant (abbr.)
50—one of the furs
52—to wire
54—emmet
56—fastens lightly
59—exclamation of despair
60—mouth of a kettle
62—slit in a box
63—to spoil
64—tinted
65—unit
66—man's nickname
67—a plant
68—appear

VERTICAL

1—walk
2—domesticated
3—weapons
4—timber
5—adds to
6—city in Nevada
7—scolded
8—farming implement
10—superficial contents
11—pertaining to the heavenly bodies
12—steering apparatus
17—collection of maps
19—up a tree
21—flesh-colored
23—the pepp plant
25—opens again
27—rope used as rungs of ship's ladder
28—many times
29—pertaining to the pope
31—a seal (arch.)
32—an ecclesiastical council
34—product of electrolysis
35—wrath
37—to drag
42—cooks
44—eats
46—main factor
47—upset
48—dish of lettuce
51—solitary
52—arrived
53—poet
55—twelve o'clock
57—a plant
58—stalk of a plant
60—distress signal
61—a beverage

Answer to Puzzle No. 122.



D	E	M	O	L	I	T	I	O	N	■	A	S
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B	E	T	■	S	T	U	N	■	S	I	R	E
A	N	■	P	E	E	R	■	T	O	P	■	R
R	■	R	O	A	R	■	R	O	B	■	P	I
■	M	O	O	R	■	A	I	M	■	N	I	L
F	E	A	R	■	O	R	B	■	H	O	L	E
R	A	N	■	I	L	K	■	M	I	N	E	■
A	T	■	A	N	D	■	P	A	T	E	■	C
G	■	A	S	K	■	H	O	P	S	■	A	L
I	N	C	H	■	O	A	R	S	■	O	V	A
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E	E	■	R	E	F	R	E	S	H	I	N	G

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Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

A TRADE—Learn telegraphy. Palmer's School catalog, 261 Hanover St.; Black. 4754-M.

PIANO—Beginners a specialty, $1 half hour, advance $2. A. M.-P. M. Cop. [illegible]-W.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Male, pedigreed, 7 mos. See Officer, U. S. S. Morrell, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., East Boston.

27 PRETTY PUPS—Only 2 mos. old, different breeds; fine pets for children, only $5 each. Send money with order or come in person. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett. Tel. 2196-M.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

LIBERTY MOTOR—12-cylinder for sale, also extra parts. Chas. M. Wyman, Brewster, Mass.

ROSS PILE—Instant relief. Mail order $1.00. Ross-Leslie Co., 36 Early Ave., Medford, Mass. Mystic 3171-W.

IF it's tea, use Mardi Gras.

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE—Plumbing supplies and paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 10 Union St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Fuel, Food, Fertilizers 56

S. W. Yuill—Coal Co., 56 Hall St., Jamaica 1720; highest grade coals.

COAL—We have Welsh screening for sale, $6.50 per ton delivered. The Western Coal Co., Inc., 27 Westwood St., Dorchester, or Dor. 5088.

Good Things to Eat 57

PROVISIONS—Poultry, vegetables; free delivery; everything fresh. J. Green, 669 Shawmut Ave., Roxbury. Highland 0367.

Household Goods 59

DINING—Set, mahogany, $100; new Chickering baby grand, $600. Brighton 3275.

GOING EAST—Sell $65 Singer, good as new, $5. 99½ Inman St., Cambridge.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry 60

DIAMONDS—Jewelry on credit; easy terms. L. H. Burack, 24 Province St, Room 326.

Machinery and Tools 61

PUTNAM—10-ft. lathe, Hendey shaper, will sell reasonable. Milton 2018.

Musical Merchandise 62

IF YOU WANT a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the auto piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple.

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Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

★BROOKLINE—Double room; board; next bath. 31 Pleasant St. Regent 4296.

★ROXBURY—Room, board, home cooking, reasonable. 29 W. Cottage St., Rox. 5136-J.

★ROXBURY—Heated room, 1-2 men, meals optional. Mrs. Burns. Roxbury 3661-M.

★WEST END—40 So. Russell St., room; small family; board if desired.

CHILDREN—To board, over 1, $5; infants $5 week. Porter 3270-M.

CHILDREN—To board; any age; reasonable. Call Somerset 9406-W.

★EXCLUSIVE HOME—For invalids, elderly people, nurse's care, reas. Som. 4019.

★PROTESTANT CHRISTIAN—Family will board baby, any age; best of care. Everett 3867-W.

★WILL TAKE—Care of child for reliable people who desire best of care and training in refined American home. Malden 5637.

★WILL TAKE—Babies or older children to board, reasonable. Univ. 0668-W.

Rooms Without Board 68

★BEACON HILL—Furnished rooms, hot, cold water, best location. Bow 2149-M.

★BEACON ST.—Near Coolidge Cor.; sunny room, breakfast, garage. Asp. 0571.

★BROOKLINE—2 nicely furn. rms., heated, elec.; business people. Reg. 3300.

★BROOKLINE—Well heated rooms, single-double; business people; reas. Reg. 7087-J.

BROOKLINE—Rooms at moderate prices, centrally located. Tel. Aspinwall 2551.

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★CAMBRIDGE—Lovely room, pri. family, steam heat, 2 business men. Uni. 5102-R. 72 Dana St., Suite 1.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large, attractively furn. room for business girl; priv. Porter 0061-M.

★COMM'TH AVE.—2 nicely furn. rooms, sunny, homelike, breakfast. Bri. 3420-W.

★DORCHESTER—Furnished, heated room for two business girls; also locations convenient. Tel. 7958.

★DORCHESTER—Uphams Cor., 2 rooms, furnished, heated, elec.; also office, street floor. Col. 3717.

★DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. rooms, single or double; reasonable. 49 Sidney St.

★HUNTINGTON AVE., 100—Suite 5; attractive warm rooms, privileges, reasonable, hot, cold water. Copley 1555-M.

★MOUNTFORT ST.—71, off Beacon; large room for 2 or 3; another room; reasonable. Cop. 4943-WK.

★NEWTONVILLE—Large, sunny, well heated rm., with priv. fam.; meals optional; near trains; ref. N. N. 5856-R.

★ROXBURY—Furnished front rm., heated, $8.50; colored people pref. Roxbury 9640-J.

★ROXBURY—Nicely furn. room, heated, gas, bath floor, $4. Rox 0338-W.

★SHAWMUT AVE.—299; sq. room, furn., steam heat, electricity; $5 week.

★SOMERVILLE—Pleasant room, pri. home, suitable for couple; priv. Som. 7607-W.

★SOMERVILLE—Comfortable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, reas. Som. 5851-M.

★SOMERVILLE—Nice furn. room; $4; 15 min to Boston, Som. 2816-M.

★SO. BOSTON—Front parlor, impts., elevator. 311 Emerson St.; S. B. 0924-M.

★WEST CONCORD ST.—160; Large, comfortable furn, rms; reas. Cop. 0136-W.

★W. NEWTON ST., 87—Daily $2, $2.50; weekly $7, $8, $9, $10, men only; phone in every room; private baths, shower baths. Call before 9 P.M.; Back Bay 7800.

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★LEYLAND HOUSE—44 Warrenton St., steam heated rooms, single, $4; double, $7. Housekeeping, $8. Dewey 4808-R.

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Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ALLSTON—Front unf. room and alcove., s. h., elec., l. h. k. Asp 6315.

★BACK BAY—2 extra large rooms apt., furnished if desired. Before 10:30 A. M., after 7 P. M. Cop. 1543-M.

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Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room with kitchenette, $5 weekly. 890 Franklin St., Central Sq. Tel. University 1811-M.

★CHARLESTOWN—Unfurnished rms., near City Sq. 45 Henley St. Chas. 2478-W.

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★ROXBURY—Three attractively furnished rms., bath, heated, h. water. Rox. 4084-R.

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★W. CANTON ST., 161—Front room, with kit., gas range, elec.

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Where to Dine 71

WHILE shopping, lunch at Madam Cella's, 58 Franklin St. Lunch 40c.

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Real Estate for Rent

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Apartments and Flats 74

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BRIGHTON—6-room apt., modern imps., hot-water heat, garage. Brigh. 5771-MK.

CAMBRIDGE—6-room modern apt.; good location, $45. Univ. 6141-J.

CAMBRIDGE—4 and 5 rooms; elec. 502-504 Green St. $20-$27.

CHARLESTOWN—4 rooms, $16 month; toilet, gas, adults only; garage space for 1 car, $7 month. Charles F. Dow, 18 Tremont St., Boston. Main 4184 or Newton North 3139-M.

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WEST NEWTON—Attractive modern 4 rooms, bath. Tel. West Newton 2197.

Real Estate for Rent

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Apartments and Flats 74

WINTHROP—New 6-room apartment, convenient location, all modern improvements, including heat and garage. $90. Ocean 3408-J.

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Attractive, cheerful rooms, newly painted and papered, with new bath and white enam. sink; elec; rent $60. Reference required. Apply Mr. Flanagan, 993 Parker St., cor. Centre St., Jamaica Plain.

Business Places for Rent 75

PARK SQUARE—District; to let, floor in new building, about 2,800 sq. ft., with heat and automobile elevator, adapted for auto top and body work, radiator and fenders, ignition or any other automobile line. Apply Goodrich Tire Service Co., 98 Broadway. Beach 4676.

FOR SOCIALS—Club meetings, rehearsals, banquets and lodges, centrally located hall to rent at short notice; rent very reasonable; special rate for term lease. "The Collegiate," Louis M. Lerner, 335 Massachusetts Ave (at Huntington ave), Boston, Mass. Phone Back Bay 9332.

Office and Desk Room 78

DESK SPACE—Private office, stenographer and telephone. Room 504, 10 High St., Boston, or Liberty 6871.

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Business Property for Sale 82

FITCHBURG—Receiver wants best offer for modern block, 6 stores and 8 apartments; corner location, Main st. property. Will show you good returns as investment. Takes little money to buy it. For particulars write or see Robinson, 280 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

CAPE COD—For sale, 130 acres, near John's Pond; 60 acres, near Yarmouthport on State road; other property. A. W. Hill, 47 Sea St., Hyannis.

CAPE COD—Ocean front and land on lakes. James F. Newcomb, North Brewster.

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EQUIPPED FARMS—Business Chances, Catalog free. Strout Agency, 905-BL, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Houses For Sale 84

CAMBRIDGE BARGAIN—Not far from Central Sq., 7-room single house, bath, etc. An unusual offering. Price $4800. Mary W. Willard, 671 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. University 0671.

CAMBRIDGE—Huron-Ave. section, 5 and 5 rooms, all improvements, hardwood floors, steam heaters, electricity, open fireplaces; price $10,800. T. Conway, 580 Mass. Ave.; University 2437.

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Lots for Sale 85

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., 89 State St., Boston; Congress 6067.

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Auctions—Legals

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Legal Notices 91

PUBLIC HEARING—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Public Welfare will give a public hearing at Room 27, State House, Boston, at 2 P.M., on the 26th day of February, 1926, in the matter of the incorporation of Sofia American Schools, Inc., under the provisions of the General Laws, chapter 180, section 6. Richard K. Conant, Commissioner.

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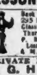

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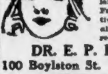

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BOSTON AMERICAN

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A GOOD, CLEAN NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

BoyScoutMovementTeaches the Law of Square Deal

Monday was the sixteenth birthday of the Boy Scouts of America—one of the finest organizations on earth.

It is a college of character, a university of manliness, an assembling plant of the qualities which mean civilization. This organization makes boys better without preaching and it teaches them a lot of things without the pains of education.

It brings to the boys of this artificial day the rugged habits of the old frontier. It makes boys masters of emergencies and masters of themselves. It puts up to boys the elements of decency, not for the sake of morality, but for the sake of their own welfare. It supplements church, country, schoolhouse and fireside. It never made one boy worse, but it has made countless boys better.

By instilling the sense of right and duty, not by force, but by self-respect, this organization reaches the pinnacle of good sense.

Many lives are lived in the haphazard world of chance and such lives are weak and fall before temptations. Many of those behind the bars, many brooding their last hours away in death houses, would now be honorable men, if in their younger years they had been Boy Scouts.

In every human being, save the moron and the degenerate, there is a divine flame sufficient to lead one straight, if that flame be fanned into an enduring light in youth.

Barbarians appeal to fear, but this organization appeals to honor. It teaches that a lie is a snake, that cheating turns the human into the rat, that he who short-changes another, short-changes himself a thousand times more.

The Boy Scout movement plants promptness, regularity and good nature in human gardens where weeds of delay, slovenliness and anger used to grow.

It teaches the shoddy sin of wanton destruction, the immorality of waste. It proclaims the dignity of labor for wages and the servility of accepting tips.

It gives one the habit of looking peril in the eye and makes the keeping of one's conscience amid the jeers of others a priceless privilege. It washes filth away, bodily filth and mental filth. It teaches boys to care for their bodies and their souls, to be reverent toward God and tolerant toward all who differ from them.

It tells boys how to do things, how to tie knots, build fires, chop wood, cook meals, render first aid, build shelters, how to swim, climb, endure long hikes, tell the ways of birds and beasts—and a world of other things.

It gives an education which books cannot give, and an experience which otherwise is out of reach.

The way to be a man is to begin as a Scout!

The Boston Evening American wishes the Boy Scouts of America long life. We need not wish them happiness, for all their training leads to happiness.

Mexico and Uncle Sam

No Reason for Anything but Friendship

It is reported from Mexico City that "acute apprehension prevails in Mexican business and commercial circles because of notes exchanged between the Mexican and United States governments in regard to Mexican land laws."

There need be no "apprehension." The United States asks nothing more than fair treatment for its citizens, respect for properly acquired property rights and abstention from confiscation.

It is to be supposed that the Mexican Government plans no confiscation. If a Mexican citizen can show good title to property in the United States, this country will never make any law to deprive him of his property. That is the custom in all civilized countries not cursed by revolution or mob domination.

American methods and enterprise are not harmful to any territory in which they are conspicuous. Mexicans can assure themselves of this by inspecting California, Texas and other United States territory that once belonged to Mexico. There has been no retrogression in those territories. Mexico and Uncle Sam are friends and should remain friends, building up this continent together.

Wild Rabbits

A Few Remarks on Science—and One Thing and Another

A certain man in Maine has entered into a contract with "Massachusetts parties" to deliver 3,500 wild rabbits, in order that the shot-over covers of the Bay State may be restocked.

Somebody wants the Maine Sportsmen's Association to do something about it and the discovery is made that there is nothing in the Maine law to upset the contract.

Sportsmen of the Pine Tree State desire the law amended and something may, or may not, come of the agitation. If the State of Maine is in favor of such legislation, desires to keep its wild rabbits at home, well and good; there will be NO objection from this quarter.

We never knew before where you could GET 3,500 wild rabbibts, in case you wanted them. Now, will some scientist rise in his place, please, and tell us where they came from who were ready and eager and anxious to invest their savings with the Boston representative of Mr. "Florida" Ponzi?

Why Envy England?

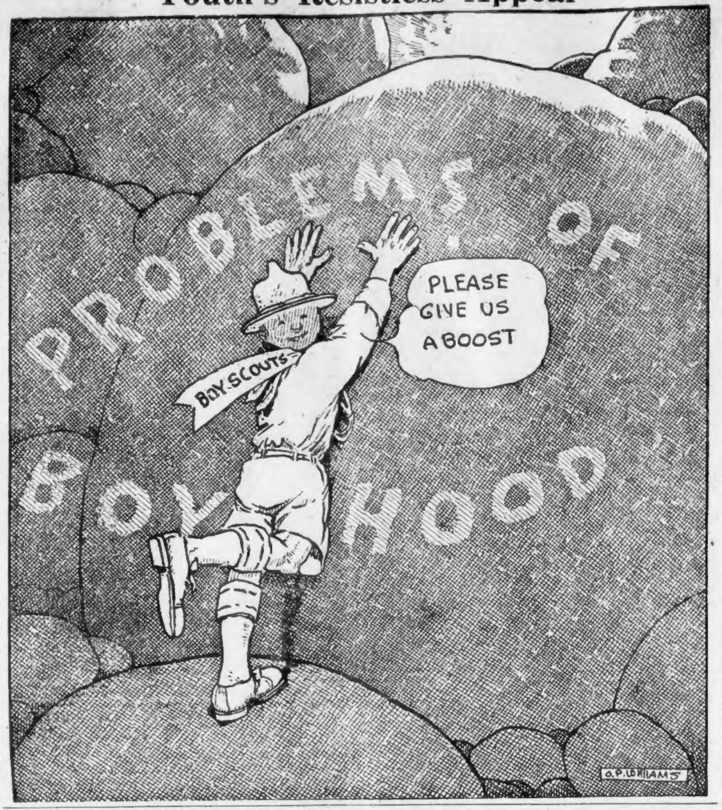
Let's Grow Our Own Rubber

Great Britain is expecting a fine trade boom in 1926. Unemployment is diminishing. The coal subsidies prevented a fight that might have strangled British industry. Our good British brothers are getting enough cash through their rubber monopoly to pay their debt to us and leave a little over.

We needn't envy them that, as we haven't brains enough to produce our own rubber, at least on our own plantations, and we have no right to complain if the British do exactly what we would do.

Anyhow we expect an even greater boom in this country, one that will make the British boom look like one of Jupiter's moons placed beside Aldebaran.

Youth's Resistless Appeal



MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

SEVERAL New York matrimonial agencies are cutting their rates 50 per cent. Women can now get husbands for half price.

OF course they are not responsible for goods that are kept over 30 years.

YOU'RE supposed to get your husband in February and return him in March.

THEN they're able to get rid of him again in April.

THEY only have seven or eight men and they have to keep them in circulation.

ONE woman gets all her husbands from the same agency.

SHE'S their best customer.

SHE falls in love wholesale but gets retail prices.

THE nicest husband she ever had only cost her two dollars and she still owes the agency for him.

AND if the worst comes to the worst she's going to marry the bookkeeper.

SHE doesn't love him but she wants to keep her credit good.

SOME women like to snare their own husbands but these matrimonial agencies have better traps.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson

WHY won't prohibition work? This is why—

I was talking to a convicted rum-runner the other day. He is out on bail while awaiting the order which will send him to McNeill's Island. He is a charming person an erstwhile Annapolis man, an officer in the United States Navy during the war, and a prominent member of the Merchant Marine since that time. He has had the best education America can confer, interesting experiences and a social standing in the most exclusive circles.

Yet in spite of all this, he turned to rum-running.

Not a Bootlegger

He was not a bootlegger in the ordinary sense of the word. He was an alcoholic privateer, commanding his own vessel and charting his own course.

For a year he led the most exciting and hazardous life. His life was threatened many times—he waged constant war with hijackers and prohibition agents. For night running he would be off some dark shore, dodging the breakers, waiting for the wig-wagging of a lantern on a lonely beach that should tell him where to land his cases. He was never sure that the lantern was in the hand of a friend but he took a chance. During every hour of that year he took a chance.

And his friends knew he took a chance. That is the kernel of his story—the kernel of the whole prohibition situation, in fact. His friends knew he took a chance. He had always had liquor at his house, as they all had. And he had always discussed the difficulty of getting it and its excessive price, as they had all discussed such things. Now he had more and better liquor. But he no longer discussed its source or price. He didn't need to. **They all** knew and they all approved.

They had always liked the dashing young captain. Now he became a popular hero. **Here was "a job"** that required more than mere plodding industry. This job took nerve—it seemed worthy of the best American traditions! and behold the reward! No couple could entertain as could the captain and his wife. No woman could show such charming costumes or smart jewelry as she. In short, this gallant rum-runner made other husbands seem pikers.

Until he was caught—

Then, of course, everything changed. Smiles were replaced by snubs or the glassy front of non-recognition. The fair weather friends vanished. But until he was caught, no man was more admired.

That's why prohibition won't work.

Because no law will work in America that is written merely on paper. It must be written on the social consciousness as well. And the prohibition law is not written on American social consciousness. It cannot be written there as long as we continue to place nerve above all other manly attributes.

Loss of Speed

Had the prohibition law been as well adjusted to our peculiar view point as the traffic laws, all would have been well. We would willingly have forgone our saloons. We would willingly have bought our hard liquor at government stores. Such restrictions would have done no violence to our spirit as free men.

But the prohibition law didn't do that. It tried to eliminate all the speed from our system. And instantly that Boy Scout Complex which underlies American psychology was aroused.

That's why prohibition isn't working in America.

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MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By Helen Rowland

SOMEBODY ought to write a book called "The Red Necktie." It would make millions of dollars where "The Green Hat" made only thousands.

* * *

A green hat means nothing—but a RED NECKTIE has a real psychological significance. It is a revelation of the masculine soul!

* * *

Helen Rowland

The first time a boy feels a thrill for anything except his food or his play, he goes right out and lets his feelings splash over into a red necktie. It is the first symbol of his dawning sense of beauty, his budding vanity or his first blobby throb of love.

* * *

It is the medium through which a man expresses himself—his weakness, his vanity, his age, his bravado, or his poetic soul.

* * *

All the days of his life, a man's most violent "suppressed desire" is his passionate longing for a red necktie! And, the greatest proof of his marvelous self-repression is that, between twenty and forty, he refrains from wearing one. He may so far yield to human weakness, as to burst out into a few discreet red dots or a single fine red stripe. But, if any man between these ages wears a bright, bold, solid-red necktie, it is a sign that he is a poet, a hard-boiled sport, a poseur, or a bolshevist!

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WHEN AN EMPLOYER BUNGLES HIS UNDERTAKINGS

You have a competent employe with whom you come in close contact, but because of your manner you unnerve that person so that he or she cannot give the sort of service required.

You give your instructions in a rude, irritable, abrupt way and leave the person in a muddled state of mind.

Realizing that your orders are only half understood, the employe becomes still more nervous and the usual result is an error.

Perhaps you have been a boss and a dictator so long that you have lost your sense of how the other fellow must feel at such treatment.

While you have a clear conception in your own mind of what you want, the idea your employe gains from you may be very different; and what you really intend he can't even guess.

When a person is irritated till nerves are frayed it is impossible to do good work.

It is just your own over-bearing, oppressive manner which hinders those who work for you. Put the blame where it belongs and try to get in sympathy with your helper. Make yourself clear and invite intelligent co-operation—it means dollars in your pocket.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "KISSING IS NO SIN"

IF ONLY there could be
SOMEONE to tell WHAT
THE YOUNG MAN ought to
KNOW about
KISSING in general
And HIS OWN
In PARTICULAR,
How PERFECTLY SPLENDID
It would be
For the WOMEN
Of the FUTURE.
"KISSING IS NO SIN"
But there is little
VIRTUE in it, the
Way SOME MEN do it.

IF A MAN kisses
A girl ONCE, he generally
Kisses her TWICE.
(This is why he was
Anxious to kiss her once)
THEREFORE, if a girl
Is GOING TO BE kissed
Several times, a man should
At least, make her
COMFORTABLE.
For MANY a girl
Has got A CRICK
In her neck through
KISSING an
INEXPERIENCED MAN.

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BOOK ON ADVENTURES IN SILENCE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

AN unusually human and appealing book has come into my hands called "Adventures in Silence."

It is written by a dweller in that strange, silent world inhabited by the deaf.

It is a world that most normal people know nothing about because serious literature has been singularly free from efforts to depict it.

Blindness has had its Miltons; the literature of the deaf too often has been confined to the jokebook.

In such chapters as "Terrors That Are Imaginary," "The Approach to Silence," "The Whispering Wire," and "The Terror That Flieth by Night," the author has tried to describe seriously the world of silence of which he is a citizen.

Besides trying to make others understand the problems of the deaf, he gives some sound advice to those suffering the same affliction. Five points he specially stresses:

1—Don't pretend you can hear. Ask people to write out their questions. Thus you will avoid embarrassing situations caused by getting only half meanings. On a trip be sure to take plenty of pencils. Also a flashlight. In the dark a deaf man is lost.

2—Avoid idle curiosity. Being deprived of hearing, all that is said around them makes some men more curious and suspicious. This tendency should be fought.

3—Struggle against self-pity. Keep active. Read stimulating books.

4—Avoid reading too many sad stories. The deaf, dwelling in silence, relive stories more vividly than those who hear. They also have to fight constantly the imps of depression. Cheerful stories or sad stories a little at a time should be the rule. The moving picture has been a blessing to the deaf.

5—One of the greatest aids to contentment for dwellers in the land of silence is a sincere religious belief.

In the United States there are almost as many people suffering from deafness as were sent overseas in the late war:

Their lot is usually made harder through the failure of others to realize what it means to live in silence.

This is one of those valuable books that help us understand.

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ORION IS DOMINATING THE SKIES

By Garrett P. Serviss

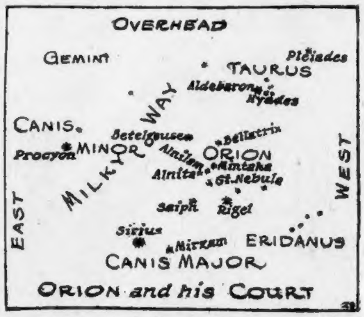
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"Please tell something about the constellation Orion; how to find it, and something of its nature.

—Reader, Lynn, Mass."

THIS is the time of times to getting acquainted with Orion. It stands in the sky, as toweringly conspicuous as North America on a world chart. Face the South around 9 o'clock about the end of January or the beginning of February, raise your eyes more than half way from the horizon to the zenith and there you see Orion, king of the constellations, striding along the celestial equator.

On a clear night, when the crusted snow glitters in the starlight, like a white carpet strewn with gems, Orion, with his starry court, exhibits a truly imperial splendor. When Orion is on the meridian we have no cause to envy our austral brothers for their Southern Cross and their Magellanic Clouds.



Famous Stars

I have made you a little chart. You will see in it many of the most famous stars and star groups, such as Sirius, the brightest of all the stars to our eyes, and the Pleiades, a beautiful, glittering asterism that has been associated with superstitious cults and ceremonies in all ages and in almost all lands.

I have also inserted the individual names of the principal stars shown.

In mythology Orion was a mighty hunter, and in pictured star maps he is shown standing with his face westward, his left foot, on which blazes Rigel, uplifted, while his right arm ,thrown back over his head, flourishes a club, with which he threatens the bull Taurus, charging down upon him from the Zodaic. The famous reddish star Betelgeuse, which the interferomter has shown to have the enormous diameter of 215,000,000 miles, is in the right shoulder of the imaginary giant. His head is represented by a group of three little stars. Between him and the Bull he interposes a shield covered with a lion's skin, represented by a stream of very minute stars west of Bellatrix in the left shoulder.

Even more striking than the two great first magnitude stars, Betelgeuse, which is orange colored, and Rigel, which is brilliant white, is the row of bright second magnitude stars constituting the remarkable "belt." They are almost as evenly matched as selected diamonds, and no more description conveys a sense of their singular beauty like that of the Three Graces of the painters.

The three stars point nearly toward the "dog star," Sirius. The constellation Canis Major is pictured as a powerful dog chasing at the heels of Orion. Sirius is at a distance of about fifty trillions of miles, and gives probably at least thirty times as much light as our sun.

Below the Belt

You see, below the belt, a group of little stars among which is one that has a fuzzy look. It is the Great Nebula of Orion, one of the supreme marvels of the universe. With a strong binocular or a small telescope you will see it as a speck of mist among the stars. It is a typical example of the "gaseous nebulae," and has sometimes been spoken of as a "seed-ground of stars," the idea being that the nebula is gradually shaping its substance into stars. Many stars seem to be included within it, as if they were the first fruits of its supposed germinative power. But all this is still in the realm of conjecture and theory.

Almost the whole constellation is enveloped in nebulous matter, and with the exception of Betelgeuse, all the bright Orion stars are of an early type, helium being conspicuous in their spectra. It seems to be a region of stellar youth. Rigel, its Achilles, may possess ten thousand times the radiant energy of our relatively degenerate sun.